

jacket

NOTICE

For instant
replay ...

Use This!

88 RULES



Fast Forward 4

Record and Play 154



Instant Recognition 52

Classic Jacket 144



Instant Group 188

Rewind and Search 104

Pause for Action 212

You (and 820 others) Are
Invited to an

INSTANT REPLAY

For: Stephenville High School

Where: 2650 Overhill Drive

Stephenville, TX 76401

When: 1988!!

RSVP: 968-4141

All work and no play makes for a dull class, so Juniors Leslie Coan, Cindy Sones, and Shay Simpson take part in acting out Bret Hart's "Muck-a-Muck" in their Honors English class.



Starting the Instant Replay

Directions: To start this instant replay, turn the page. Keep turning until you reach page 256. Repeat as often as you wish.

This is it. The instant replay of our year. The excitement of the games, the dash to the parking lot after school to beat the crowd to Sonic, and the intense relationships put us in **fast forward**. Through the cars we drove, from the clunker to the new graduation gift, the clothes we wore and the people we were with, we gained **instant recognition**. Then there was the homework. The books we lugged home and the projects we frantically finished the night before kept returning us to the **rewind and search** mode. But, there were moments that brought us back to vivid action.

During games, we participated in the **record and play** parts. The interaction with one another made us an **instant group**. We met before, after and during school to organize in specialty groups. And, finally, we were part of the community. We zoomed up and down Washington St., eagerly awaited the opening of Whataburger, bombarded stores and restaurants and **paused for action**.

It's all here. In black and white. The deep concentration shown in wrinkled foreheads and the smirks of victory. Take notice of own book of **instant replays**.

by Kim Kraatz

Knowing what to do was as big a part of the game as actually being on the field. Juniors Todd Bramlett (85) and Herman Reynolds (01) listen intensely to the instructions given by the coach.

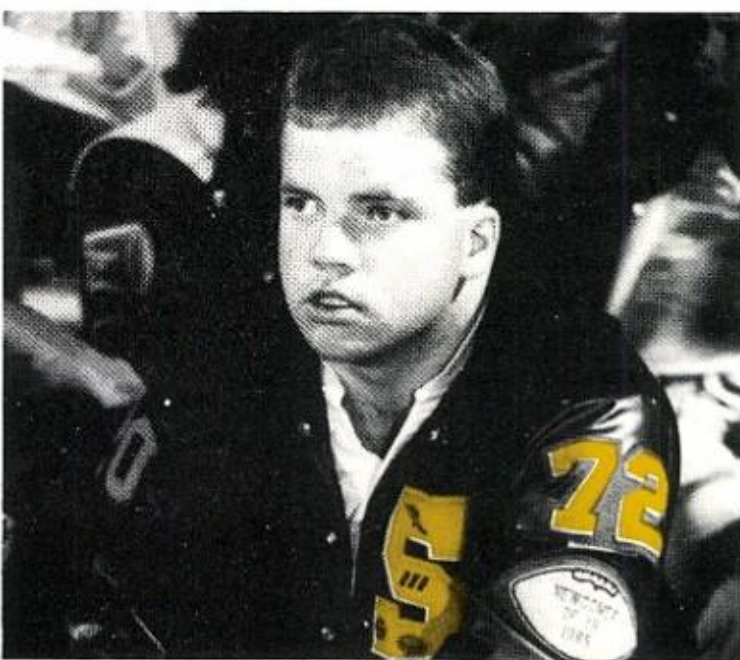




Involvement and spirit was the whole idea of pep rallies. Everyone got involved even more when the football players went wild. Senior Randy Rose steps off the row to "help out with one of the cheers". Photo by Margo Collins



Outside work such as an insect collection was a major project and grade in Mrs. Bane's Biology II classes. Senior Amy Wood waits for an unsuspecting insect to swim by as she crouches at the edge of the pond behind the practice fields. "This pond was nasty and gross," said Wood. "My feet were covered with mud." Photo by Kim Kraatz



During pep rallies, the seniors showed their spirit. When the band struck a beat, the upperclassmen danced. Seniors Rachell Heffernan, Cynthia Wilson, Yolanda Phillips and Cheryl Brown kick to the beat of the band. They were "enjoying being seniors," said Phillips. Photo by Margo Collins

Senior Michael Ryden watches the last JV game, played against Granbury. "I was thinking about what I would be doing the next day at this time. It was my last week of high school football and it was starting to hit me," he said. Photo by Monica Robinson.



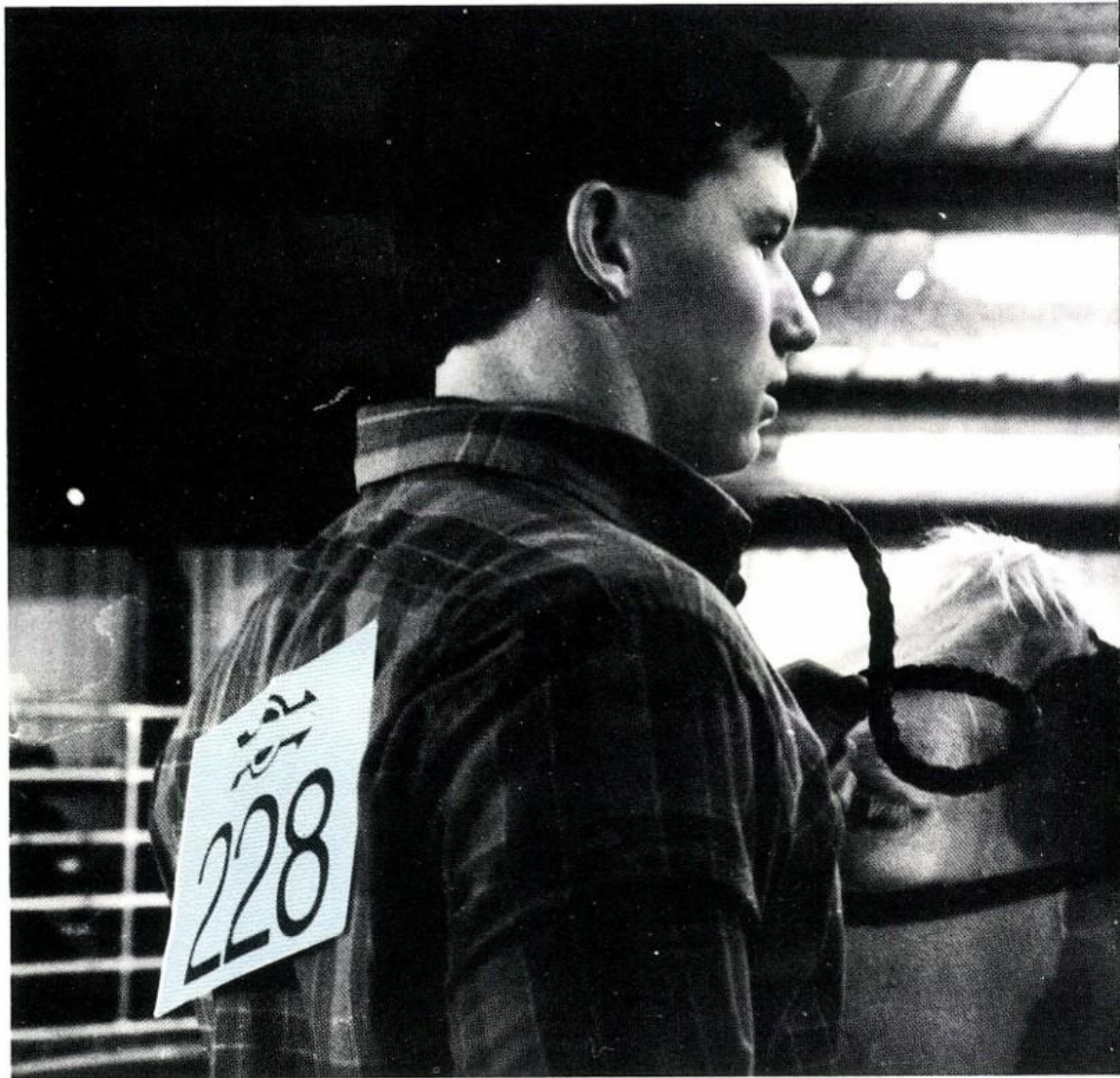
Sometimes our lives seemed to be filled with school work. While in art class, Sophomore Will Packwood and Freshman Jenny Medders put pens to paper. "I was trying to finish my work," said Packwood.

Fast Forward



Weekends often included going to dances, parties, or football games. However, despite the best-made plans, these weekend activities were sometimes a flop. Sophomore Brian Conger unhappily watches the football team lose to Brownwood, 62-0. Photo by Margo Collins

Free time was not always exactly free, especially for those involved in extracurricular activities. Junior Matt Copeland holds his steer still for the judge during the Erath County Livestock Show. Photo by Margo Collins



Panic! Horror! Those first-day terrors. The all-new **Nightmare on Dale Street.**

6

Zombies in school. The reason? Homework overload. You are now **Brain Dead.**

10

From miniskirts to pleated pants to sweaters to rock-n-roll tees, it's a **Fashion Statement.**

18

The midnight rush to get home. Curfews, clocks, and excuses. There's no way out of the **Parent Trap.**

20

Glitter and glamour, flounces and frills. Our very own black-tie affair. It's **Prom Night.**

48



From beginning to end, it was always there. Whether it flew by in a blur or seemed to drag, we were right in the middle of it. Life. Our lives. In and out of school, our personalities affected everything we did. And our social times never seemed to last long enough.

During school, in classes and in the halls, plans were made, discussed, or broken, and these plans carried over into our social lives. We went from school to the coke hour at Sonic, drove the "drag," sped through the weekends at top speed. We went out with a date, a "bud," or a group. We went to

games, to dances, to the movies. Occasionally we only went to someone's house to watch movies on the VCR, and sometimes we even stayed home alone on a Friday or Saturday night.

We spent our free time in a million ways: alone, with friends, crying, laughing, joking . . .

We went through the fights, the parties, the firsts, the lasts. All this and more as we raced closer and closer to the end of the year. In class, time might have seemed to drag, but in our own time, we put it into fast forward.

One recurring "nightmare" in school is that of waiting . . . waiting in lunch line, waiting for the bell to ring, waiting for break. Junior Jack Baccus waits in the office for a chance to talk to one of the counselors. Photo by Margo Collins.

The Real Truth Comes Out

Firelight flickered. Eyes widened in horror as the tale unfolded of a lowly freshman, left to the mercy of an evil, heartless . . . SENIOR!

For about-to-be freshmen, legends of high school often caused frightened reactions.

"I was expecting seniors to bother us every day . . .," said **Rachel Fenner**.

For most, however, high school was more pleasant.

"It's been more fun than I thought it would be. I have a bunch of friends already there, some my age, some older," said **Terry Williams**.

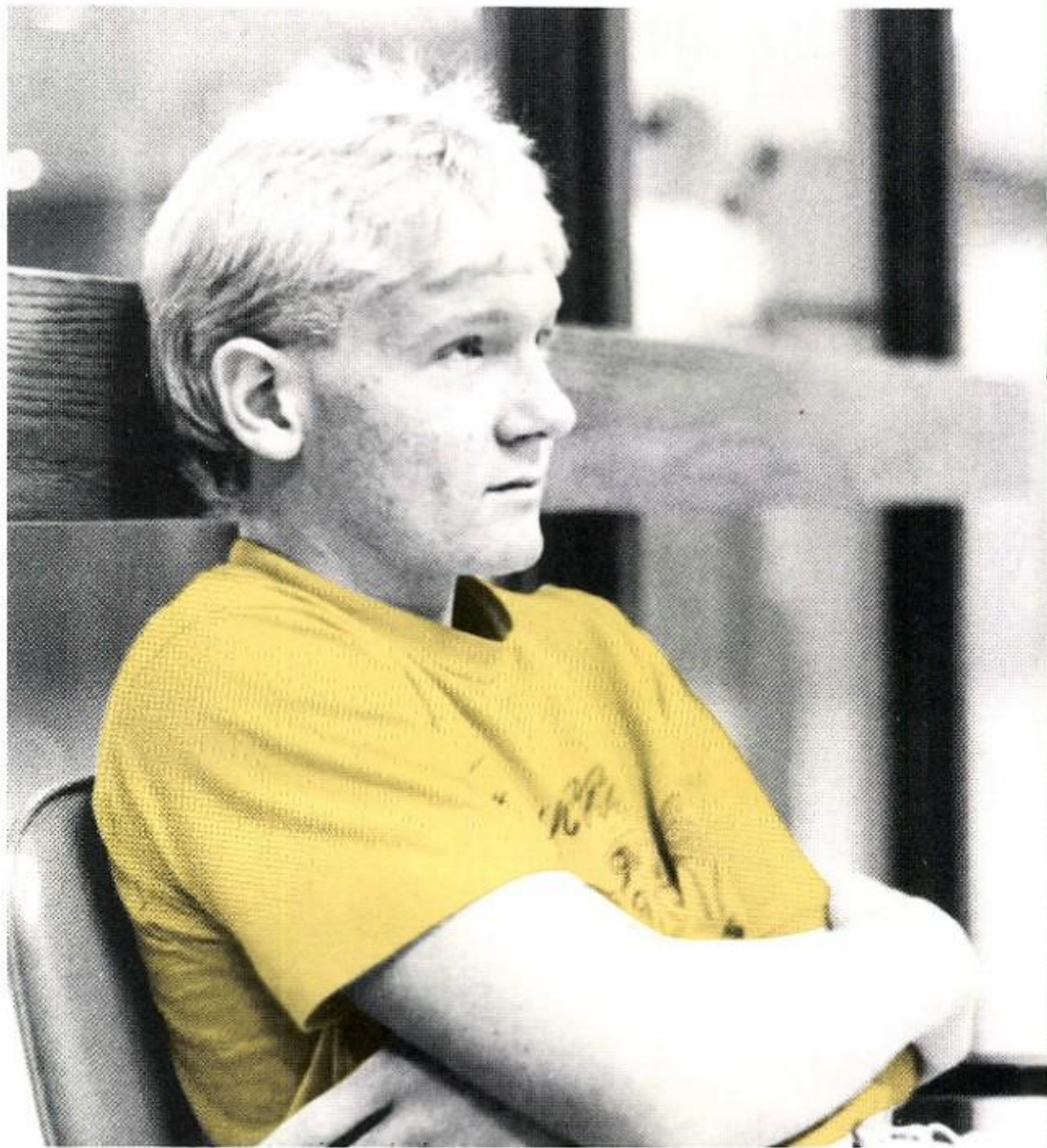
And the best part of the reality of high school?

"The girls!" said **Williams**.

Margo Collins

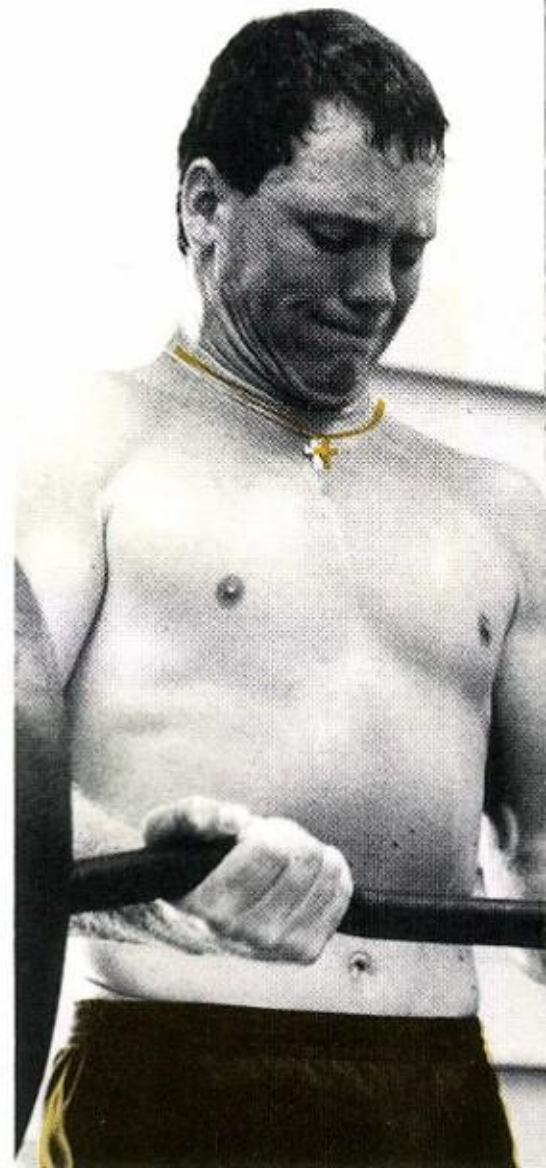


For some, the first experience as a freshman was the freshman/senior party, where freshmen were alternately covered in various "slimes" and "banged". "The worst was rolling around in the mud!" said Freshman Rachel Fenner. Photo by Margo Collins.



Before another Friday-morning pep rally, Freshman Stephanie Deviney rolls her eyes at a fellow Stingerette's comment. Stings spent many hours working on routines to perform, in both games and pep rallies. For some, all this practice was a "nightmare." Photo by Margo Collins.

For some, the "nightmare" of school began before classes even started. Football players, among others, spent the last few weeks of the summer in two-a-day workouts. Senior Jason Westbrook finishes his workout on August afternoon amidst "blood, sweat, and tears, baby. . . ." Photo by Margo Collins.



Nightmare on Dale Street

No slashing knives, no evil torture, no death, but still . . . fear slowly rises. Panic builds. It's a real-life horror story.

Footsteps echo down the deserted hall. Shadows flicker. The footsteps quicken. Up ahead—a light at the end of the hall! Safe at last. Almost.

THE NIGHTMARE ON DALE STREET . . . September 1, 1987. The first day of school.

"I walked into that auditorium and I felt like a nerd!" said Sophomore **Linde Irons**, a new student.

New students weren't the only ones who were not completely comfortable during the first day of school, however.

"Besides the whole morning going wrong, I was the klutz of the world!" said Junior **Pam Virgin**.

A few weren't bothered by problems caused by school starting, but problems that were only a by-product of September's arrival.

"I had to wake up early!" said Junior **Herman Reynolds**.

Schedule changes took up quite a bit of time during the first few weeks of the year, but many of these class changes were necessary. Freshman Kelsey Woolfe looks at his class schedule during homeroom, only to discover that he has been placed in a girls' basketball class. Woolfe had to attend this class for several weeks, until counsellors could change his schedule. Photo by Margo Collins.

Others weren't concerned by problems of their own, but by someone else's problems (possibly a new freshman's).

"Little kids were running around asking where's what 1500 times," said Junior **Debbie Ward**.

This "nightmare" of a day wore on. For some, it wasn't too bad, but it was difficult "trying to start the school year in a better way than last year," said Junior **Leslie Coan**.

Eventually the first day ended. For a few, though, the nightmare didn't end with the final bell on September 1.

"On Wednesday night (during the first week of school) I ate six hot dogs at work that were bad and I was as sick as a dog Thursday and Friday, but went to school anyway," said Senior **Jason Stone**.

Jason wasn't the only "casualty" during the beginning of the school year.

"I tore up the tendons in my knee on a kick-off in the second game of football season . . ." said Sophomore **B.G. McLain**.

Safe at home, away from the haunting sound of ringing bells and hundreds of echoing footsteps, the nightmare is over. Or is it just beginning?

Margo Collins



One Hundred and Two Plus A Hot Tradition

Rockets explode and light pierces the darkness. The crowd oohs and ahhs at the multi-colored sparks floating in the sky—the grand finale to the July Fourth Fun Fair, a local annual event complete with games, prizes, and, of course, that famed scorching Texas heat.

July 4. Independence Day. A time for fireworks, festivities, and, for some, the local annual July Fourth Fun Fair.

“I went to the Fun Fair because last year I didn’t get to stay long,” said Sophomore **Tracey Holloway**.

Others didn’t go for the entire day, but “. . . just to the fireworks because they’re pretty,” said Senior **Samantha Mingus**.

For some, the booths set up in the park were an attraction, although not always due to the booth’s contents.

“We sat by the fishtank for three hours because it was in the shade,” said Junior **Pam Virgin**.

There were others more interested in socializing as a main attraction of the fair.

“I spent all day walking around and talking to people. I loved it!” said Holloway.

Excitement over the 4th in the park was not quite as evident in a few people, however.

“It was okay, but the worst part of it was the monotony of the whole thing. it’s the same thing every year, and you always know what’s going to be going on,” said Senior **Steve Williams**.

Regardless of the sameness of the fair from year to year, “this year was the best—I’ll remember every moment,” said Virgin.

“There was the walk to the car when we were really strange! Then the laundromat . . . it was hot, so we stopped to cool off and get a coke. John and Steve actually laid down on a table to be near the air conditioner!” she said.

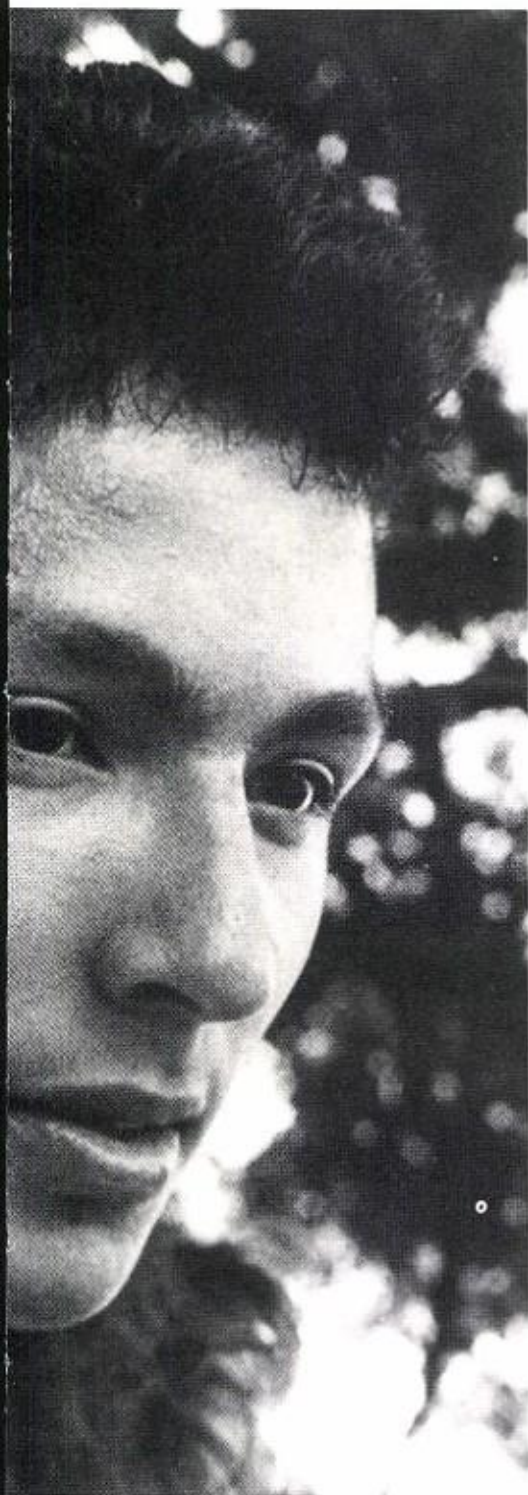
The last Roman Candle is exploded, the last firework has flickered out, and the crowd slowly goes home, the fair over for another year.

Margo Collins



We sat by the fishtank for three hours because it was in the shade.—Pam Virgin





On the Fourth of July, in addition to the fair's booths, various groups performed on the stage in the park. Junior John Phelps thinks about "wanting to perform that day . . ." Phelps also remembers "the party we had after the fair" as the best part of the day. Photo by Margo Collins.

Not everyone who spent the day at the Fun Fair got to do the usual socializing and "wandering around". Junior Jimmie Benham does his part to keep the fair going by twirling up wands of cotton candy. Photo by Margo Collins.



Shades and shorts were the order of the day with temperatures soaring into the 100s. Sophomore Tracy Swindall and friends, complete with sunglasses, walk through the barricaded streets of the City Park. Photo by Margo Collins.



Much of the time at the fair was spent walking around in the city park. Junior Stacey Angermann stops in the shade to wait for a friend. Photo by Margo Collins.

The bleachers by the fishing exhibit became a popular place to sit and watch the crowds go by. Juniors Anita Henderson, Renee Bell, and BK Marrs take time to rest and visit during the fair. "We sat there all day, just amazed by the fish," said Henderson. Photo by Margo Collins.

B

rain Dead

Unknown student found . . . Saturday morning, police found a fifteen year old unknown student in an apparent coma. He was discovered slumped on his desk, his face surrounded by school books and unfinished homework assignments. The preliminary police report indicated that he was brain dead.

Although no one has actually been found brain dead from too much homework, some feel that it causes major problems. "After three hours of homework, I am usually tired and have a headache," said Sophomore **Kristi Keith**.

People have many different places and ways to do homework, whether they enjoy it or not. "I like to do my homework in front of the t.v. because the t.v. distracts me and I don't get tired of doing my homework as quickly as I do

After finishing her TEAMS test, Junior Sharon Wrinkle wandered into the choir room to finish some Algebra II homework. "I wanted to finish my homework so I wouldn't have to take it home," Wrinkle said. After she finished she waited for her next class to start. Photo by Margo Collins

when there are no distractions," said **Keith**.

However, **Jennifer Konvicka** said, "I like to do my homework on my bed with my cat sitting on top of my books."

Homework can be classified in many different categories. There is vocabulary, questions, essay, math, or reading. "I hate having Algebra I homework. I sit there and think and think and I just can't remember what the teacher said," said Sophomore **Chris Harrison**.

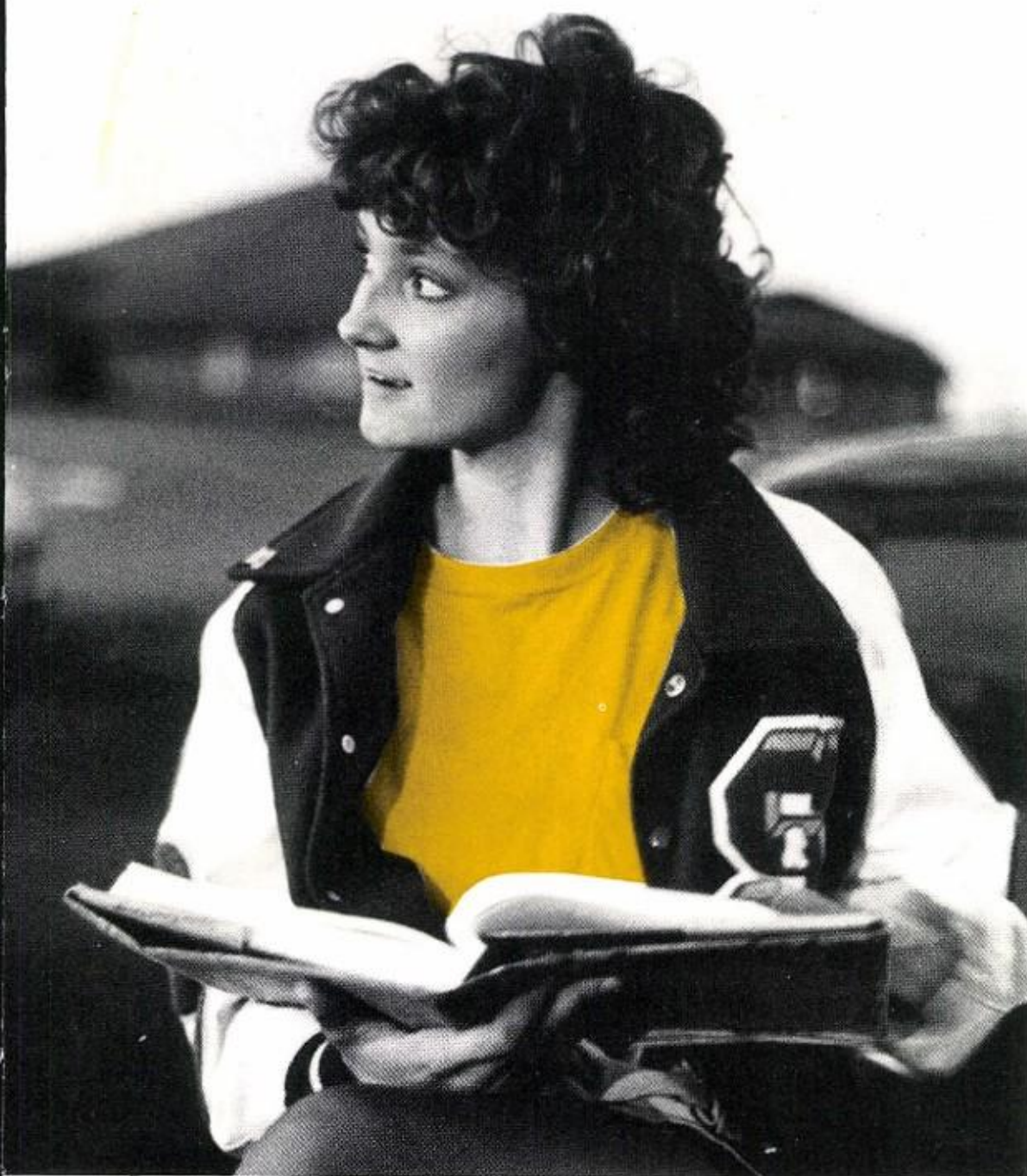
Others just do their homework with no distractions. "Usually nothing helps me do my homework but I do enjoy listening to my radio while I work," said Sophomore **Shannon Mesecher**.

What about unfinished homework? "I hate to go into class without my homework. I think that I'm not going to ever get it done and I will get a zero and get griped out by the teacher and then she may not like me anymore," said Freshman **Brandon Harrison**.

Whether you like it or not, you have got to take the good and you have to take the bad. Homework is just a fact of life.

It's 1:00 in the morning. Your research paper is due first period tomorrow. You haven't started yet . . . do you know where your brain is ?!



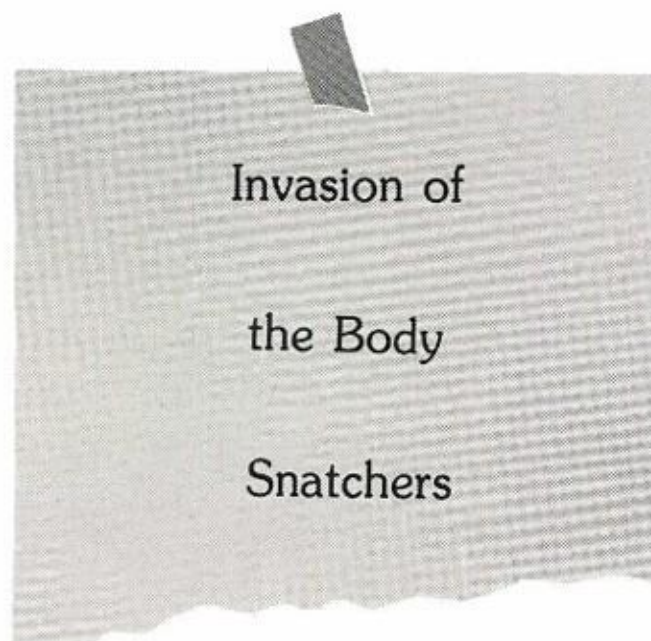


After Sting workout Junior Kerri Tatum proved that she really did study for Algebra II. "Pam and Margo were seeing how much I really did know about algebra. It just took a little bit to open my eyes and put on a dumb face."



After school, Senior Tommy Mondoux wandered into Larry Simms' room to finish some makeup work. "I did this during sixth period. I usually go home but not this time. I had to do it so Jennifer Muncy (my English teacher) wouldn't be mad at me," said Moundoux.

Trying to finish her homework as fast as possible in order to eat supper, Sophomore Jennifer Knovicka tries anything and everything to get it done. "My cat tries to get my attention because she thinks I am giving my books more attention than her," said Konvicka



You sit in class and wait—then it comes: the horrible body snatcher—the office worker. "When an office worker (especially Mr. Horn) comes into class, I automatically start to feel guilty. I don't know why—everybody knows I never do anything wrong!" said Sophomore **Robin Henderson**.

But how do the "body snatchers" feel about all of this? "Working in the office is very interesting and exciting. The only drawback is getting people out of class. . . I get the sour look from some teachers who are really wrapped up in their teaching, and from the students I get the oh my gosh I'm in trouble look." said Junior **Nyki Lee**.



Being an office worker can sometimes be dangerous. "One time when I was picking up cards, someone had put 'rattlesnake eggs' in an envelope in the attendance card holder. When I opened the envelope, the 'snakes' scared me to death!" said office worker Kathy Hampton, a senior. Photo by Geoff Kraatz

After Senior Shelia Moncrief was named Homecoming Queen, the court circled around her to give their congratulations. Senior Barbie Bramlett gives her a hug.

At the Carter Riverside game, the Homecoming Court was announced. It consisted of Seniors Tori Hall, Barbie Bramlett, Shelia Moncrief, and Mary Rucker who is not pictured because she had to perform with the drill team, and Junior Cindy Sones. "Before we went out on the track, my dress ripped and I had to be sewed in to it by my mom!" said Sones.



Sting director Pam Phillips and Senior John Phelps "intensely watch the Homecoming show." Phillips said, "...I was super paranoid the something would go wrong. John was optimistic as usual! I couldn't have made it through this show without him. . ."

Senior Tommy Cummings puts some spirit to the pep rally. "I picked up Holli's megaphone and put my gum down in it. I was hoping it would get on her!" he said





What



Before we went out on the track, my dress ripped and I had to be sewed into it by my mom!
—Cindy Sones



A Night

By the end of the night, ribbons were knotted, flowers were crushed, and bells were dented. This was quite a change from the original state of the mum.

With every step taken, cowbells clanked. Blue and gold ribbons swayed in the hot humid breeze. At the game, students wore mums or garters bought by their dates. These ranged in price from \$15 to \$100.

"The part I hate most about homecomings having to buy expensive mums," said Freshman **T.D. Mottley**.

"Chrisla **Herchenhahn** and I went to the dance and then went home and crashed," said Sophomore **Kim Bradley**.

For some, the homecoming dance was one of the most enjoyable parts of the night, but a few had fun doing other things.

"Me and two friends

ate at Christopher's before the game. After the game we cruised for awhile and then went to the dance. It was a blast!" senior **Eric Portele** said.

During the week before Homecoming, students dressed in ways to keep the spirit going. Some of these included "Inside Out", "Hats Off To The Jackets", and "Roper Day".

Blue and Gold day was on Friday. "It was the best because it got people into the spirit of things," said Sophomore **Amy Neeb**.

Freshman **Karrie Terrill** said, "My favorite was sunglasses day because you could stare at the guys and they wouldn't know!"

by Brandi Bailey

Man Hits Wing Head On

"After teaching you I have had a lobotomy!" "I cut myself shaving!" Late one night as **James McSwain** pushed himself into frustration while working on his car, he realized he needed a different part. He walked over to the other side of his father's combination airplane hanger / garage to the work table.

He picked up the part he needed and walked back to his car. As he came across he forgot to duck under the airplane wing and before he knew it, was mortally wounded by the point of the obtrusive wing.

He felt the warm blood drip from his forehead, but just wiped it off on a greasy shirt sleeve and forced himself on to see his work to the end.

by Samantha Mingus



"True man that I am, I wiped the blood off on a greasy shirt sleeve and forced myself on as I do to see this to the end." This was how English teacher James McSwain explained his accidental run in with an airplane wing. As a result, McSwain wears a bandaid on his forehead. Photo by Margo Collins

"Sometimes I go out just to sit and think," said Senior Amy Wood. Her custom made sunroof fitted this purpose as an ideal place to think and also to sunbathe. After spending time thinking, Wood comes back down her the ladder to her sunroof into her room. Photo by Margo Collins

Life was a focal point of Junior Ericha Alschier's room, although some of it wasn't actually still living. At the foot of her bed a tree spray painted black and decorated with white lace dominated the room. Showing off the living parts of her room, Alschier holds a gerbil that was used in an experiment. Photo by Margo Collins

Rooms contained the equipment needed for individual hobbies. Senior John Phelps turns his room into a place to work out with a Wing Chun dummy he built to practice martial arts movements on. Photo by Margo Collins



What's on the walls, on the floor, and all that's in between can show the person that we might not see.

The Walls Say It

It reflected the true personality of a person. It was where they slept, did homework, and worked out all their problems. A person's bedroom was their sanctuary. It could have been a separate place to show how you felt and what liked.

Some were interested in sports, as their bedrooms showed. Take for instance **Tim St.Onge**, a sophomore. On the walls of his room he had posters and pictures of bike racers and bikes. On the closet door he had his riding and running clothes. Another with sports in mind was **Danny Pyburn**, a senior. His room was filled with soccer momentos which were a major part of his life. This included a wall size Gatorade banner.

Others tastes were even centered around a unique object. Sophomore

Sitting at his huge picture window, Sophomore B.G. McLain looks out over the backyard to watch his dog play in the rain. The window makes up a large portion of the wall. Because of such easy accessibility to his room, McLain had unwelcomed nocturnal visits from many friends. Photo by Margo Collins

Monique Hamilton centers her attention around MEN as the posters on her wall show. The five and one half foot corny dog belonging to Sophomore **Julie Howell**, showed her favorite food was more than special to her. While Junior **Cathy Boucher**'s four foot Garfield cat showed that hard work at McDonalds pays off.

Architecture was often the most major feature of a room. Take a room that was underground with a skylight above the bed into the room above. The walls painted purple and the floor white with purple splatter paint. The most unique feature though, was her closet door. On one side was a train of colored hearts, on the other side though, were many designs with her friends' signatures. Sophomore **Tammy Vaughn** definitely showed her room was a special place for memories as well as a different look.

Bedrooms were like the people who live in them, every one was different. If we could have seen a person's bedroom we could have seen their true personality.

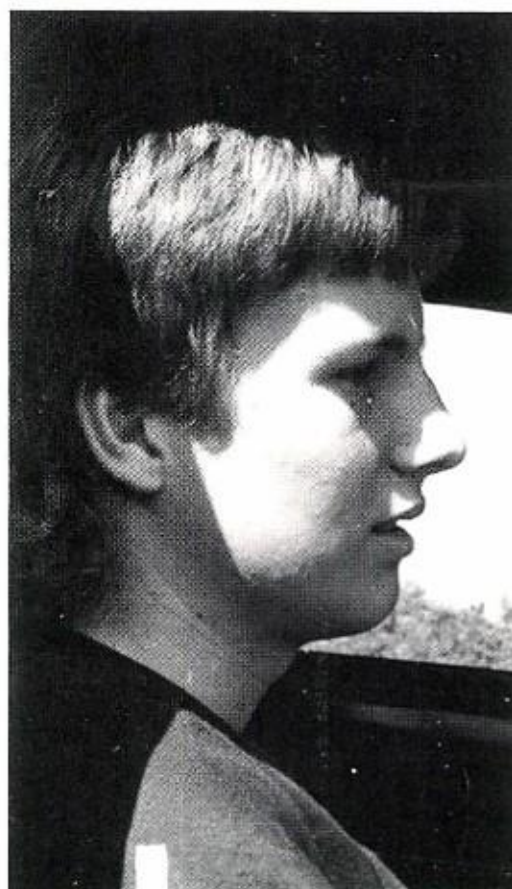
by Samantha Mingus



Junior Herman Reynolds watches others show their livestock at the Erath County Livestock Show held in January. Living out of town gave Reynolds the chance to raise a show steer. "I have plenty of room to get dragged around by my steer," he said. Photo by Margo Collins

Having to drive so far just to see more than two houses within a quarter of a mile could be discouraging. Freshman Terry Williams shows his emotional feelings about "country life." "Living out of town is a hassle sometimes," said Williams. Photo by Margo Collins

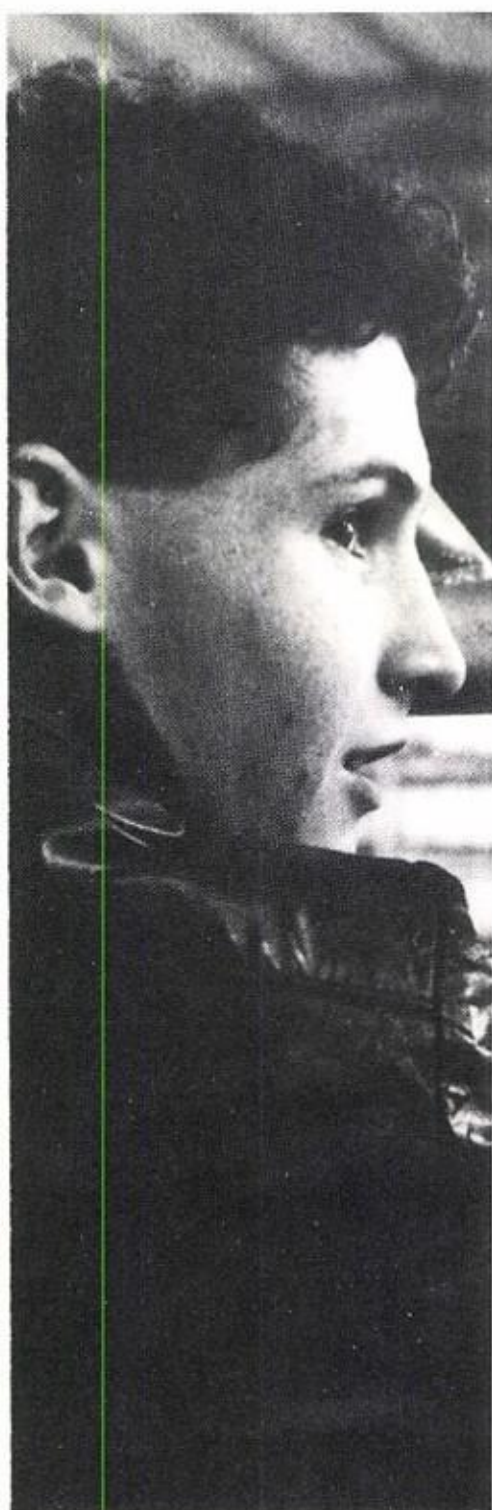
Activities in the country were often the same as those in town. After wrestling with friend and classmate John Phelps, Senior Steve Williams takes a break in a "lovely custom-deluxe model Chevette," as he said. Photo by Margo Collins



Sometimes, being so far away from town made students watch their money. These juniors, Schelli Walls and Sue Neely, talk about these problems. "Put it this way," said walls, "We support the gas companies." Photo by Margo Collins

The sparks fly as Junior Wendall Mefford welds on a picnic table. Out of town life had different advantages. "There are not as many rules to follow as there are in towns," said Mefford. Photo by Margo Collins





On the Outskirts

Never sure if they will make it in time, they become speed demons and gas guzzlers. They talk about "going to town" and seem to think it is a big event. It's those that live out of town.

They were constantly at the gas station. The stories they told about getting up at the crack of dawn were almost gruesome. These were the students deprived of midnight weeknight snacks from Ranglers. These were the out-of-towners. The students who lived outside the city limits.

"I'm hungry twenty-four hours a day and if there's nothing to eat, I can't just run to the store," said Senior **Brent Johnson**. "If I lived in town, I could just run to Ranglers and grab a Reeses Peanutbutter cup and a Snickers."

The disadvantage of distance affected many aspects of out-of-town living.

"There's no cable t.v.," said Senior **Wade Parham**.

Also, the cost of gas could be a problem. However, there were distinct advantages to the out of the way location.

Freshmen **Jamie Lasswell** and **Karrie Terrill** agreed that the privacy had big advantages. "You can lay in the front yard with your bathing suit on," said **Terrill**.

Although "you don't just run out and get the paper," as Freshman **Katy Portele** said, the privacy was a big plus. And if you wanted to jog the mile to the mailbox, it didn't matter if you went in your pajamas.

by Kim Kraatz

I could just run to Ranglers and grab a Reeses Peanutbutter cup and a Snickers -
—Brent Johnson

Fashion Statement

A faded royal blue Generra shirt. A pair of Guess acid-washed jeans. Blue socks. Blue Keds. This described a typical outfit for school or play. At least for those who were "fashionable."

Brands may have differed from person to person, according to their taste and shape; but, looking around, one saw that most everyone was wearing the same basic look—what was "in."

Junior **B.K. Marrs** liked Bugle Boy clothes. "I love baggy clothes and Bugle Boy jeans are made the way I like them," she said.

"I like Guess, Zena, and Liz Claiborne because they make me feel comfortable," said Junior **Christi Boardman**.

Although it was very important for

During the Homecoming game, Seniors Joe McClatchy, Samantha Mingus and Kim Kraatz, and Junior Geoff Kraatz congratulate Senior Sheila Moncrief on her victory. This was one of the times this season the band was able to wear their new uniforms. "They weren't really anything to wear around town on the weekends; the bottoms of the pants were just too huge," K. Kraatz said.

some to look their best at all times, others liked to let loose and "slum" around at times.

"When I wear my blue half-shirt without sleeves and my turquoise sweatpants with holes in the knees, I really hope no one sees me," said Junior **Amy Anderson**.

Not only were there those times that students prayed that no one saw them because of what they slumped in but there were also times when people preferred not being noticed, like when ten other people had on the same outfit.

"I feel stupid when someone is wearing the same thing I have on. It makes me feel like I have no originality," Marrs said.

"It seems like everyone is looking at me!" said Boardman.

Whether one wore Keds, Guess, Dexter, or another brand, it seemed it was not how well a person did something, it was how fashionable he was while doing it!

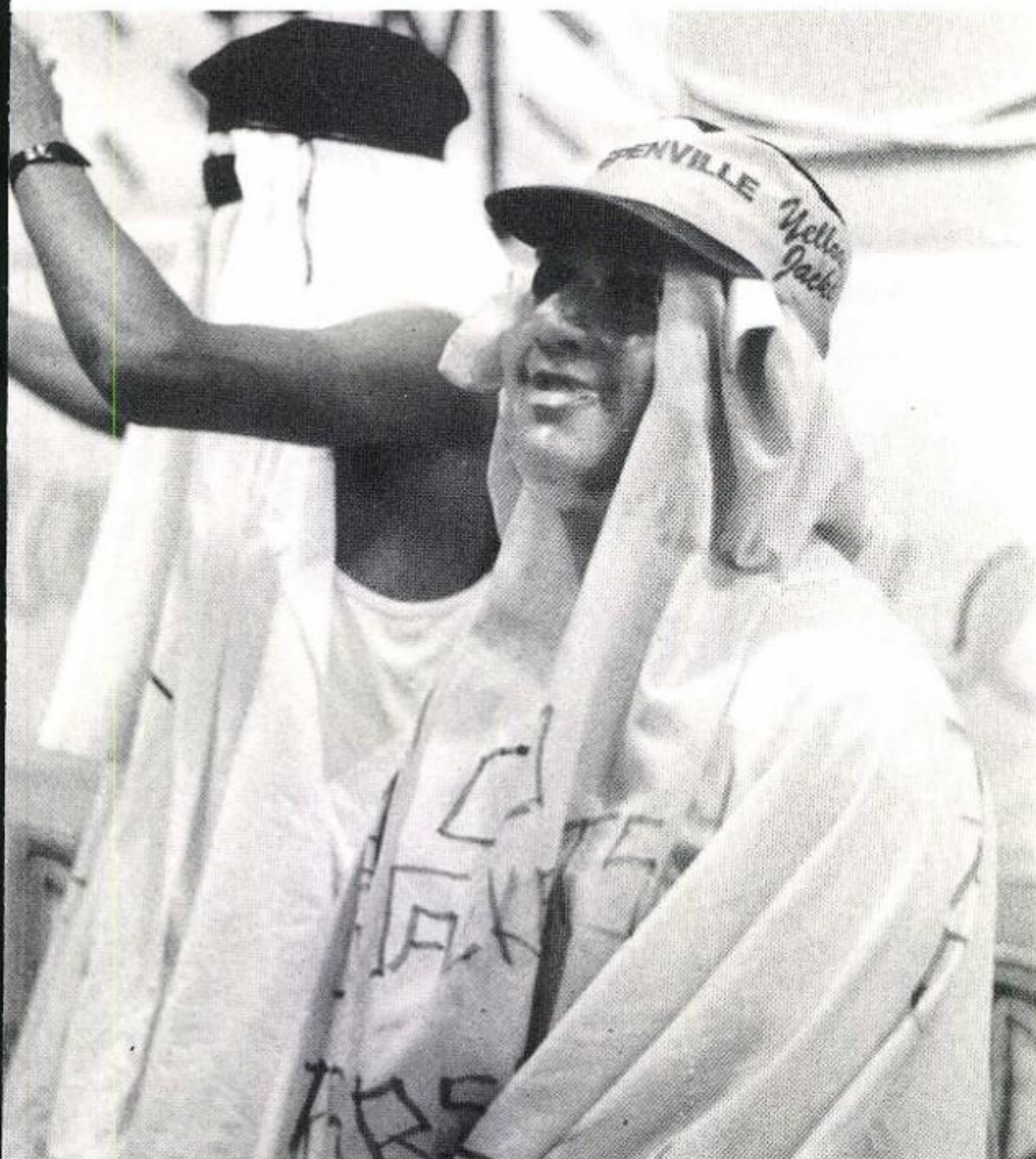
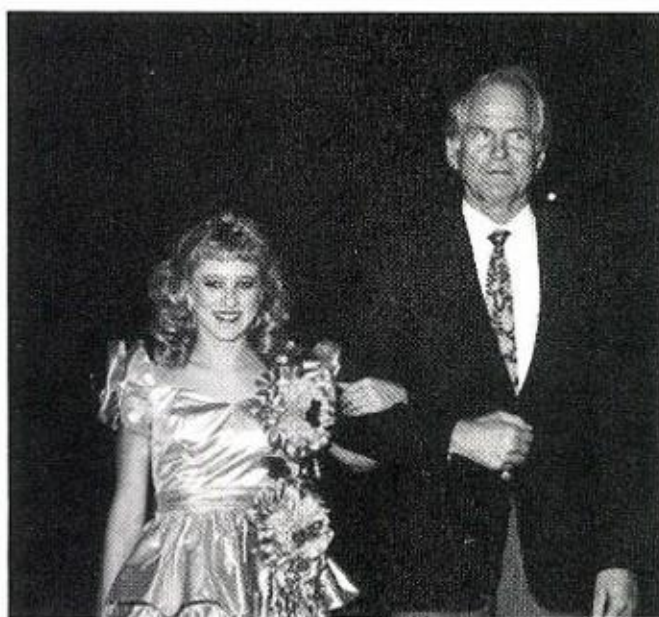
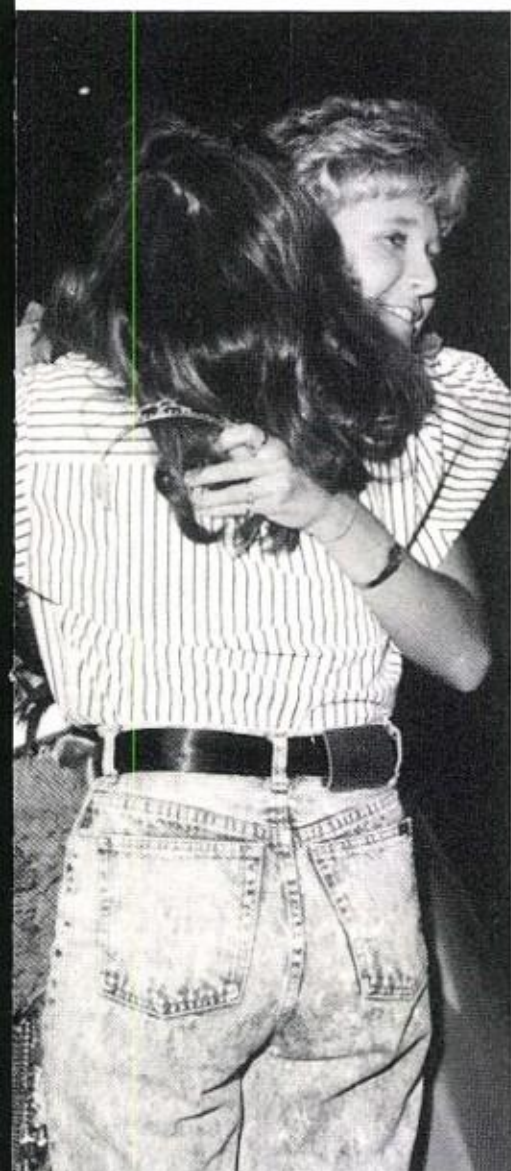
by Jill Burton

Guess. Keds. Generra. Reebok. What do all of these have in common? They were all the brands to wear this year.



While congratulating Senior Sheila Moncrief on her honor of being crowned Homecoming Queen, Senior Denise Locke is fashionably dressed for the game. Acid-washed denim was a popular "in" item of clothing this year, as was Guess, Reebok, Keds, rolled-up legs and sleeves, and numerous other brand names and styles.

At the Homecoming game, Senior Mary Rucker's father proudly escorts her to the field so she can take her place in the Homecoming court. Although Mary was not totally pleased with her dress, it at least was a dress. "I didn't have a dress so I went to Social Scene. It was the only one that fit!!" she said.



Weather or not

It's cool

Or it's hot

Did you notice what people wore? NO?!! Their clothes were in coordination with the weather—-hopefully!

"When the weather is warm, I usually wear shorts, tops, and sandals," said Sophomore Angela Burton.

For others, the weather really did not affect their dress at all.

"I usually plan to wear shorts or miniskirts, and if it's cold I get embarrassed when I get goosebumps and look like a 'plucked chicken,'" said Junior Shelley Dollins.

No matter what one planned to wear the next day, one better have checked the weather before making any final decisions.



Enjoying the sun, Sophomore Toby Peek is obviously dressed for the weather. While the cap shades his face from the sun, it also "makes me feel relaxed," he said. "I feel it's a good idea not to wear tanks to school, but if someone feels they have something to show, then I guess they should be able to wear them," said Peek.

Dressed very fashionably for one of the pep rallies during the year, Senior Greg Cato lets down on his duties momentarily as a "Blue Poo" to watch the activities of the pep rally. Although the Blue Poos were eventually outlawed, they were still able to bring much spirit and fashion ideas to this event.

The Parent Trap

One of the best parts of going out is trying to see how close you can push your curfew with your parents and trying to set new records getting home.

Better run! Better get home! It's 12:00!!

The house on the hill sits quietly in slumber. The curtains sway with the gentle snores coming from inside. The clock strikes 12.

Suddenly, a screech is heard from the street. A car tears into the driveway. Before it even stops, someone flies out and sprints to the door. All the lights in the house flash on. When he gets there, a disapproving figure opens the door. LATE AGAIN!

Curfews and getting in trouble seemed to be a fact of life for many. "I get into trouble about every 10 minutes. I have ALL the threats memorized," said Junior **David Hodge**.

What did your parents do when you were late? "My dad just gripes a lot. I usually ignore him," said Senior **Jim Konvicka**.

"One time I rushed home

because I was so worried I was going to be late and nobody was even home!" said Freshman **Cheryl Byrd**.

Some thought their curfews were unfair. "I think it's really bad when your freshman date has a later curfew than you. And you're a senior!" said **Brad Smith**.

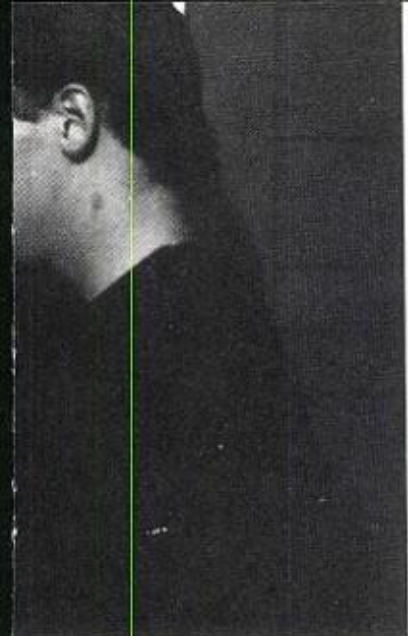
Even though we would soon be old enough to choose our own curfews and have our freedom, it might cause some problems. "Dad said when I'm 18, my curfew will be lifted, but I know when I come in at 4 am, Mom will kick me out," said Senior **Jeanine Baccus**.

But for some, freedom was a long time comin'. "I'll have to obey my parents until I die," said **Hodge**. Come on!

Carrie Brincefield

I'll use any excuse!—Larry Smith





Bye, Bye, Baby. This PDA is a private display of affection. Sophomore Tracey Holloway and Greg Mefford are saying good-bye at Tracey's house, so she can make her 11:30 curfew! ("Bummer!") Photo by Margo Collins

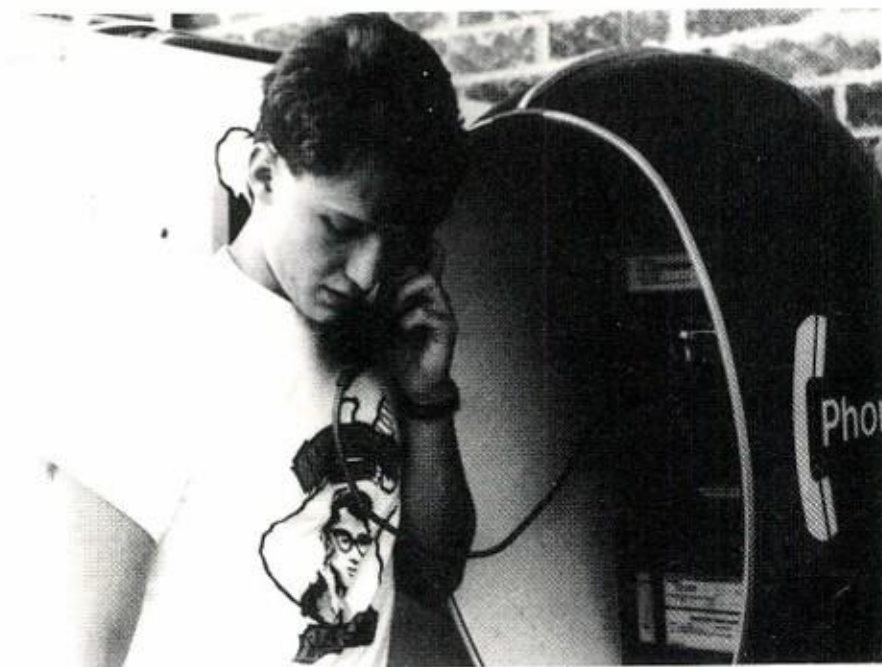


"Order, Please:" "Well, I'm hungry for food and desperate for a man," says Junior Leslie Coan while sitting in her car at Sonic before rushing home to meet her curfew. Photo by: Margo Collins



Senior Millie McCoy, taking advantage of her weeknight curfew, is seen at a JV football game. She went to the game after band practice for some R and R and to see that "special" person.

Senior Cynthia Wilson runs from Burger King to her car. "I was late coming home and I wasn't going to stop for anyone!" Cynthia was "driving like a maniac . . . and hurrying for a date!" Photo by Margo Collins



"But, Mom, PLEASE!" Senior Jason Stone was caught calling home at the Quickie Mart one night. "My parents usually don't give me any problems if I'm a little late." Photo by: Margo Collins

During sixth period, Senior Holli Glasgow picks up Mrs. Adams' cards. She likes to work in the office because she's had fun the past two years, but when Glasgow grows up she wants to be a social worker. Photo by: Margo Collins

Looking for Love

I love you! I love you! I love you so well!
If I had a peanut, I'd give you the shell.
Mr. McSwain,

There are several people in this school
who really like you.

Dear Laura, Paige, Ellen, Amy, Leann,
Kathy, Tina, and Lisa V.,

Remember: Friends are friends forever!
Love,—

Dear Tracy Tate,

You're a beautiful person and have a
beautiful name, too. Love,—

Dear Brent,

I think you are an inspiration to all ath-
letes, including myself.

Dear Monty,

You are the sunshine of my life.
Love,—



Taking a secret peek, Senior Lisa Quarles watches the basketball boys during one of their sixth period practices. She's hoping to see someone . . . no one knows who . . . that she likes without him seeing her. Or maybe she wants him to see her! Photo by: Monica Robinson



She doesn't perform magic. She just has an immense talent for tricking the eye. Missy Blackburn, a junior, sits in Art III drawing the album cover to Boston's Third Stage. The spaceships on all the Boston covers are really guitars drawn in perspective. Photo by: Monica Robinson

Modeling is her life. Or at least Sophomore Tammy Vaughn hopes that she can be a professional model someday. The photo is from Vaughn's portfolio which she has been adding to for future use.



Star Search

Star light, star bright. The first star I see tonight. I wish I may, I wish I might, wish upon this star tonight.

Ballerinas, policeman, actresses, astronauts, clowns, Superman. What do these all have in common? This is what little boys and girls want to be when they grow up.

"I wanted to be a cop 'cause they catch bank robbers," **Jim Konvicka**, a senior, said.

Even as children, some people had very real ideas about their futures.

"I wanted to be rich!" Sophomore **Carl Landes** said.

As they grow older, however, children's ideas become more adult, and their future plans change.

"I want to be a foster parent and take care of kids who don't have parents," **Tracy Edwards**, a sophomore said.

... And one, and two ... Freshman Angie Emory warms up after school. She doesn't want to let her muscles cramp up during practice for a Stingerette half-time show.

"I want to be a singer, a professional skater, and a lawyer, so I guess I would be a singing lawyer on skates," said **Robin Perryman Parske**, a sophomore.

"I want to be a doctor because I think it would be fun working on little kids," Sophomore **Larry Smith** said.

Some people set high goals for themselves and strive for most of their lives to reach them.

"I want to be a professional track athlete ... one day, in the distant future, I would like to go to the Olympic Games," said Sophomore **Jeff Huffman**.

Computer programmers, rocket scientists, Supreme Court Judges, Presidents of the United States. These are the children of the future.

by Charlotte Tate



More than just food

From fajitas to burgers, from school food to after school food, it was not just for eating. Plans were made and plans were broken, friendships were made and friendships were broken, and it all happened around this thing called "eating out" ...

"Yummy baked turkey with togetherness stuffing and gravy, angelic potatoes, St. Valentine peas, lover's roll, won't you be mine congealed salad, and sweetheart milk." These were the interesting foods found in the lunchroom. Some students, however, would have rather gone out to eat.

"I like to go out and eat because I get tired of the lunchroom serving the same old junk. I would rather eat at the Jennie Lee. Their fish beats the school's fish patties any day," said Freshman **Tara Hulce**.

When released from school, students just went out to be sociable.

"I like to go out and eat because it gives me time to be with my friends. My favorite place to go is Joses. The food is good and we always have a

good time! The best part about going is watching that little man strum his arm off while he sings "La Bamba"," said Sophomore **Becky Dalrymple**.

Fast food places were another big hit for some.

"Whataburger is the best fast food place to eat because the food is made fast, and I can get in and out in a hurry. I love their fajita tacos, but I wish, though, that they would serve them before 4:00 because if I walk in at 3:59, I think they should serve me," said Sophomore **Terri Jones**.

From "togetherness stuffing" to Joses to Whataburger, students ate a variety of foods.

"Eating out is great. It is fun no matter where you eat. I feel like a big family when a bunch of people go out and eat," said Hulce.

Cary Heaton



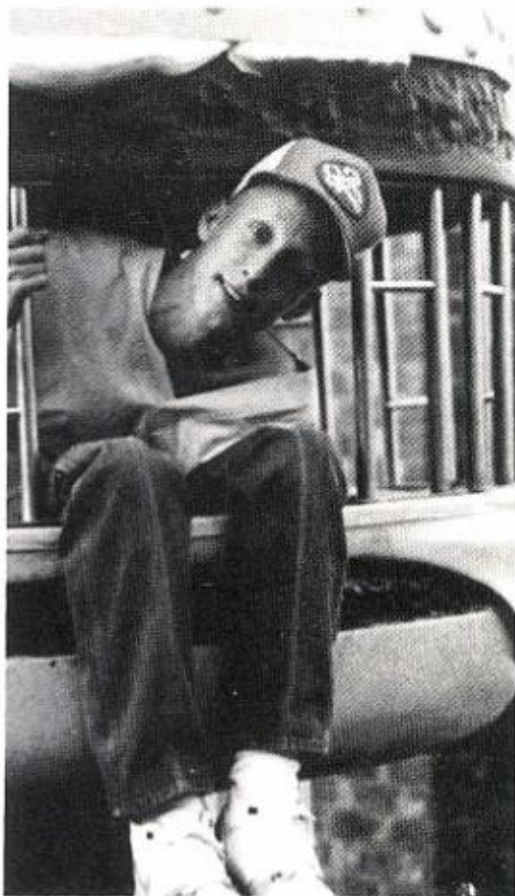
The best part about going (to Joses) is watching that little man strum his arm off playing "La Bamba."--
Becky Dalrymple



Good to the last bite. Senior Denise Locke rushes to finish her last bite of salad at Mazzios. She had gone to eat with friends after they had all gotten out of church. Photo by Brandi Bailey



The big cheese! Junior Roy Stone decides to take some time out and play at McDonalds. "Everybody was hyper and excited because the Brownwood game was a day away, he said. Photo by Monica Robinson



"We were just doing the usual thing—goofing around looking for guys," said Senior Laurey Jones. They were in a hurry to get the good ones before they got away. After McDonalds, they saw some Tarleton guys playing frisbee and they talked a while.



During a weeknight "out on the town" when Spanish I teacher "Dona Juanita" Henderson and several of her students went out to eat at Joses, Sophomore Angela Burton listens intently to the conversation around her.

Number 261—your nachos are ready—that is number 261. Jennifer Nease, Tyler West, and Debbie Adcock eat out. "I always have fun when I go out to eat, it is a blast," said Nease. Photo by Brandi Bailey

Shop Till You Drop

Shopping . . . there're not many things that are as great as getting some new jeans, shoes, or a sweater. It doesn't even have to be big; a cute new belt does wonders.

There are several stores in Stephenville, but Beall's seemed to be the all-time favorite. Everything from purses to jewelery to clothes can be bought there. So most people go to buy . . . right?

Sophomore **Paul Stephens** goes shopping because " . . . the girl at the checkout counter is a babe!"

Anyway, shopping is usually planned. You decide where you want to go, and how much time and money will be

Shopping is a year round activity, but it becomes more popular during the Christmas season. Junior Matt Copeland shops at Beall's for Cindy Sones. "Cindy is a very special friend of mine and I wanted to get her something for Christmas. I was looking for a locket but couldn't find one so I brought her a gold heart and a chain."

spent. You also decide what to buy. Sometimes this requires a list.

"I don't have a list in my hand, but I do in my head. I don't do anything without planning," said Senior **Wade Parham**.

Sales are a good excuse to get something new. Money that is saved can be used to buy more!

"It depends on what store is having a sale . . . you can get good stuff sometimes," said Junior **Robin Jackson**.

So you got something new. Yeah, that sweater will match those shoes just fine. Don't you get tired from all that shopping? "Drop" time seems to be an individual matter.

"Three hours is the most amount of time I've ever spent . . . my feet can only take so much!" said Junior **Renee Bell**.

Shop till you drop!

by: Brandi Bailey

Racks and racks of clothing. Three story malls. Your feet can only take so much. Shop Till You Drop!!





Sometimes you shop for other people, sometimes you shop for yourself. Junior Pam Virgin started out helping Greg Mefford shop for his girlfriend's Christmas, but "found a pair of pants that I loved in the men's section."



While some people just go to a store to browse, others often go shopping with a specific item in mind. After school, Freshman Donnice McGehee goes shopping with her parents at Wal Mart. "I wanted a watch, and I found one with a yellow band, red numbers, and black around the face. I liked it and I am now wearing it," she said.

Although they may not always buy anything, shopping for some is a way to relax. After Stingerette practice one afternoon, Freshman Leann Everett looks through a rack of clothes, even though she had nothing in mind. When she finished, she "went home to see Lance."



Bargain hunter. Smart shopper. Whatever you say, it still means saving money. How? Shop during a sale.

"You can get more stuff during a sale," said Senior **Kathy Hampton**.

Of course, it depends on the money supply. If it looks good, sales aren't always needed.

"I can spend all day at a store, it depends who's buying," said Junior **Robin Jackson**.

But money is not everyone's primary concern.

"It pleases me if something is on sale, but I don't shop just because of it," said Senior **Wade Parham**.

by: Brandi Bailey



Beall's Department store was one of the most "top-rated" places in town. Senior Eric Portele "shops for bargains" at a sale rack one afternoon after school.

Coming home to an empty house wasn't always blah. Here Laurey Jones, senior, puts up a picture of her best friend, Barbie Bramlett. Though Laurey didn't like being home alone, having Barbie's picture made it a little bit more bearable.

Although some students saw being home alone as a time to do homework, others look at it as a time to do other things. Kathy Febinger, sophomore, throws her books on her bed right after getting home.

Since her time was mostly her own until her parents came home from work, Senior Sherri Simmons did different things, sometimes even cooking dinner. On days that she did not have to cook, she spent the afternoon doing other things, like looking through the mail.



"I like to go out and feed and work horses until it gets dark," said Gayla Eccles. At times this had to come after homework though, such as when Gayla practices her Bass Clarinet in preparation for a test.

Being home alone gives Sophomore Alison Barr a chance to do homework in peace. Since she was alone it gave her time to think without fighting with her brother and sister.



Horror- Alone At Home

The lonely evenings, where kids come home to an empty house. The little brothers to watch, the house to clean, cook supper and then find time to do their homework. Will the horror ever end? Only when their parents come home.

I don't really like being alone because I like to have someone around to talk to or just even know someone else is there.

The steps creak as she slowly walks up them toward the door. She feels the overpowering presence the house gives off as she stands in silence. Taking the key from her pocket she inserts it in the door. What will be there when she opens it? Will it be tall and horrifying, with a face torn to show the bone lying underneath? Its teeth glistening like razor blades while blood slowly drips down? The door opens—but only to the same empty house she comes home to everyday.

"I don't really like being alone because I like to have someone around to talk to or just even know someone else is there," said *Laurey Jones*, senior.

Others enjoyed the time to just sit and think.

"I love being at home alone because it gives me time to spend with my horses and it also gives me time to

think and work out all my problems," said *Gayla Eccles*, sophomore.

This free time did require some work.

"I'm alone for about one and a half to two hours. I do dishes, wash clothes and clean house," said *Sophomore Kathy Febinger*.

Not all of this time was spent alone though.

"I usually spend the most time with my stepsister. We get along real well because I can tell her things that I can't tell anyone else and she really understands how I feel," said *Alison Barr*, a sophomore.

A car door slams, this is the signal that the solitary time has come to an end. No more being alone — until tomorrow, that is.

by Samantha Mingus

Car Keys

Shell Card

and Other Dangers

Students look forward to turning sixteen so they can be handed the keys to the car and the Shell charge card. The perils of driving begin and the age of mobility offers more excitement and fun.

"When I got my driver's license, my parents actually let me drive without an adult in the car with me," said Junior Laurie Lasswell.

Driving can be very hectic.

"The experiences I've had! Defiance of the law of gravity, external combustion, near death, jet lag, and my life passing before my eyes. You know, the basic teenage driver related experiences," said Mike Walton, junior.



Driving means a lot of responsibilities, such as getting a job to buy that car or pay for gas, or chauffeuring around friends and family around town. Junior, Christy Hord drives Missy Blackburn, junior, to her babysitting job en route to pick up her sister at the Junior High.

Sophomore Brian Smith is "skateboarding" his truck (nicknamed "skateboard") in the church parking lot after school. Brian's sixteenth birthday was during February of his freshman year. "I was lucky. I got my license early." Photo by Margo Collins.

Shana Johnson, sophomore, wears her sixteenth birthday present (Big Mama underwear) from Sophomore, Traci Swindle and Junior, Shelly Dollins, to school. The note attached explained the story. "These are a LITTLE big for you now, but if you eat enough "blizzards" you'll fit right in 'em." Nice hint. Photo by Margo Collins.

One of the big hassles of not being able to drive is having to depend on others for transportation. A lot could be done in the time wasted on waiting for rides. Freshman, John Smith waits patiently for his ride outside the band hall door after school. Photo by: Margo Collins.



Sweet Sixteen

"On my 16th birthday, I got a sweater . . .
Wow!"

Israh Cortez,
sophomore

She came out of a dream, peaches and cream.

Lips like strawberry wine.

She's sixteen, she's beautiful and she's mine.

It has been sung about, written about, and dreamt about. The big turning point in a teenager's life. It marks the age of cars, dates, and more privileges.

The thing that dominated the thought of our students as they turned sixteen was the American toy, the car.

"When I turned sixteen, I had always hoped there would be a black Porche with a big red ribbon in my driveway and I would be handed the keys to this fine car. Never came true!" said **Monique Hamilton**, sophomore.

Another important aspect was getting more privileges.

"After I turned sixteen, Mom and Dad stopping interrogating me when I come in," said **Rachael Scott**, junior.

For some, their sixteenth birthdays turned out differently from what they

expected.

"I expected my sixteenth birthday to be platinum, but it was tin," said Sophomore **Peter Hofmann**.

"On my sixteenth birthday, I wrecked our boat. I ran it up on a sand-bar at Lake Proctor, and then someday stole it! \$27,000 worth of a boat gone!" said Senior, **Mike Jones**.

For others, it was just another day.

"I thought that I would feel different, but I didn't feel any different. It was like another year for me—just another day to live," said Sophomore, **Gayla Eccles**.

However, turning sixteen doesn't automatically make life perfect.

"Turning sixteen really was a let down because I expected to be treated like an adult and have more privileges, but I didn't," said **Cindy Dill**, sophomore.

Those who haven't turned sixteen still dream on.

"When I turn sixteen, I hope Mom won't be so nosey. She won't get off my back when I go out on a date," said **Julie Howell**, sophomore.

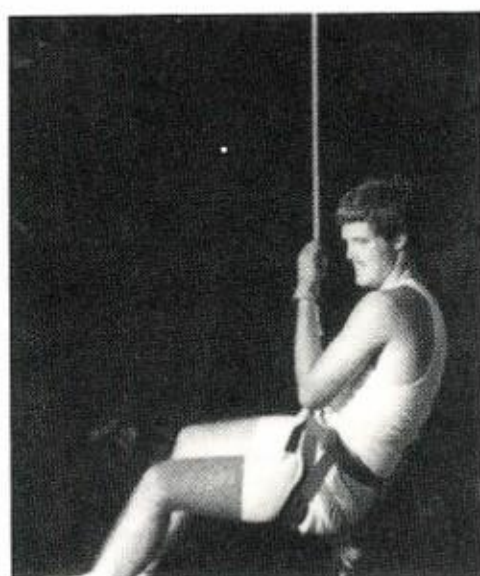
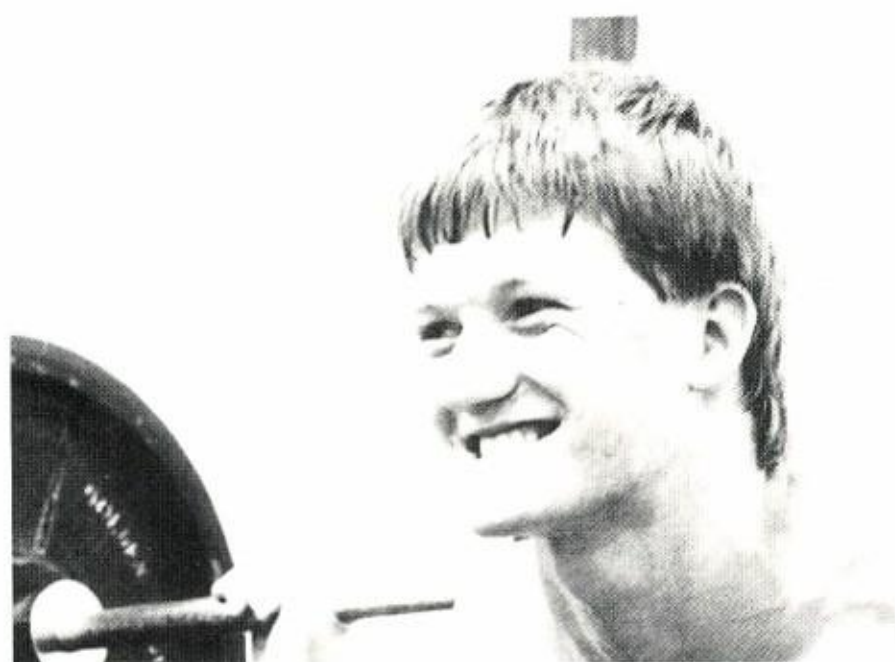
Practice makes perfect. The parallel parking on the driving test scares everyone. It is the phase that is most flunked. Freshman Donnice McGehee gives a very frustrated look while she is trying to parallel park at the Department of Public Safety. Wonder what she is thinking! Photo by Cary Heaton.



Chuck Perry, a junior, just sits back and takes it easy before the homecoming pep rally after a strenuous afternoon basket ball workout. For some, staying fit was part of every day life and done at school during sports training. Photo by Margo Collins.

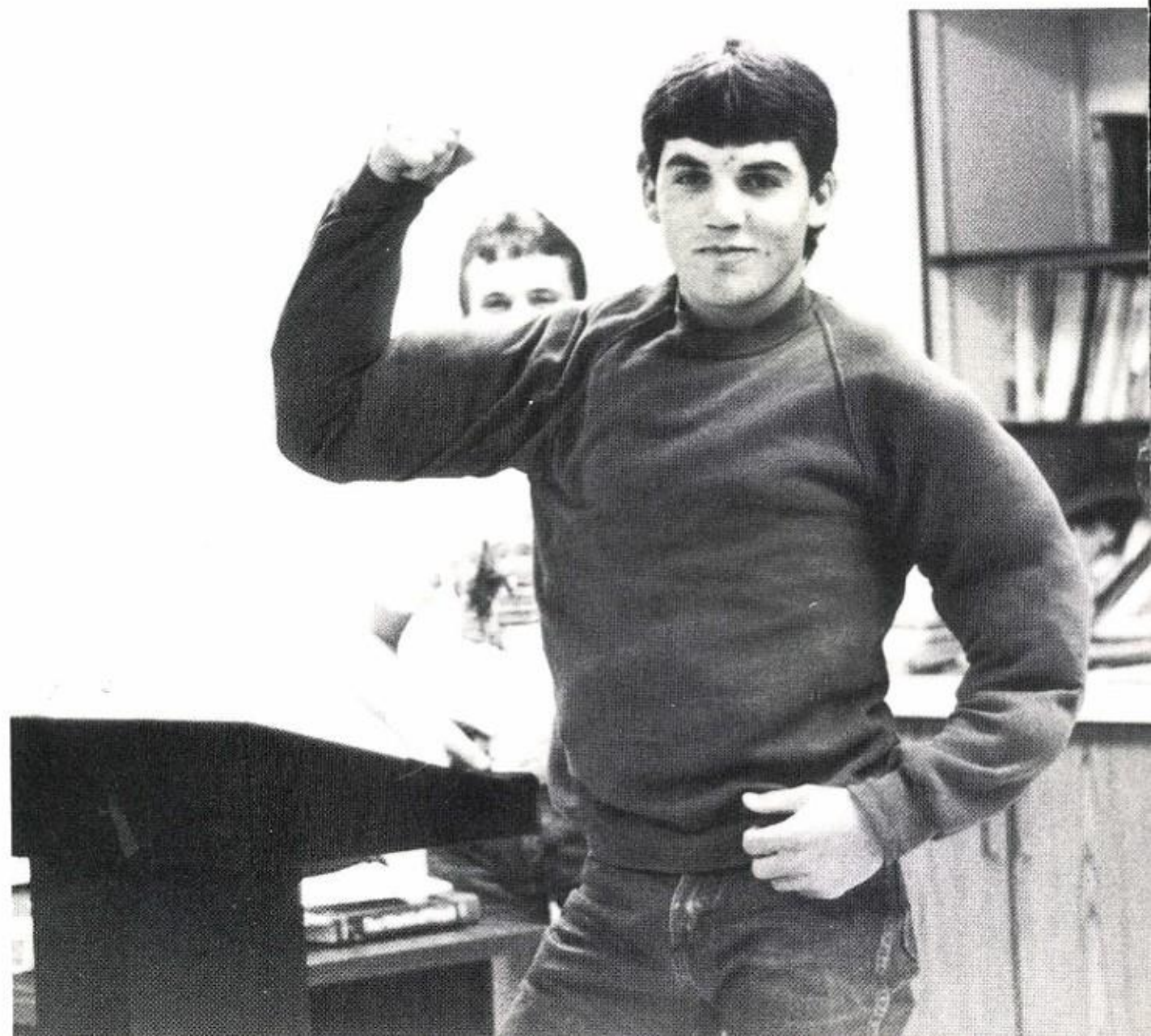
Sometimes working out went above and beyond the call of duty. During two-a-days in August, Senior Brent Johnson strains to lift the weights after spending all morning and all afternoon in football practice. Photo by Margo Collins.

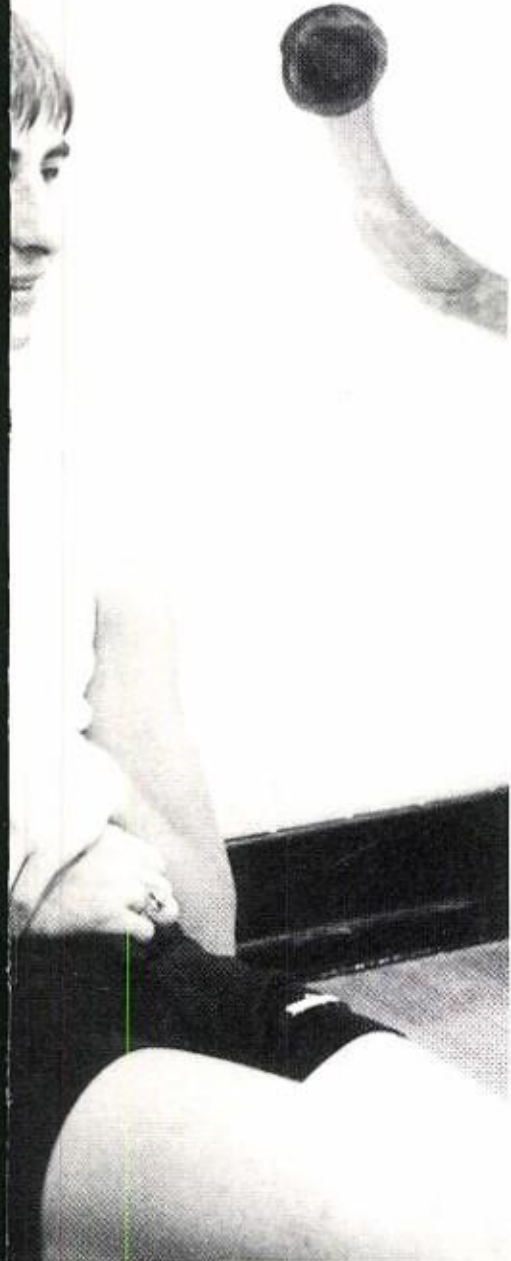
Getting more than his share of a daily workout, Junior Scotty Hughes walks across miles and miles of green chasing that little white ball during golf practice one spring afternoon. Photo by Brandi Bailey.



Some students' "physical fitness programs" took them beyond just the usual aerobics class. Junior Erik Bureson spends one summer afternoon rappelling off a bridge near his home in Bluff Dale. Photo by Margo Collins.

Senior Dee Stephens shows off his muscles for child development class while doing a report over steroids and explaining what they could do to a person who tries to speed up the muscle building process.





I run around the golf course at night—**Ericha Ahlschier**.

Let's Get Physical

The flab bulges over a tight pair of jeans. You jiggle when you walk. Last year's bathing suit is 10 sizes too small. You no longer get whistles when you walk down the street—just moos. You get out of breath walking to your locker. It's time to get to work on working it off.

Sweating it off, jogging it off, dancing it off—whatever the strategy may be, no one likes to see a fat mound of flab bulging over the top of a pair of tight jeans. This may create an incentive for students to—*stay in shape*.

There are different ways students try to stay in shape and keep physically fit.

"I usually play tennis and jog with **Laurie Kevil** to keep in shape," said Senior **Cindy Doran**.

While some prefer to get in shape with friends others prefer to work out alone.

"I run around the golf course at night. When it is bad weather I run on our tread mill in our garage. That keeps me in pretty good shape," said Junior **Ericha Ahlschier**. No matter whether students work out alone or with friends, most have their

own reasons and ways of keeping in shape.

"I am very consious of my physical appearence and state. I run a lot on the dirt roads at home. Occassionally, I lift weights. I try to eat well too," said Senior **Eric Portele**.

Some students stay in shape for sports that they are involved in.

"I run and lift weights not only for my self satisfaction but I have to stay in shape in order to run track," Senior **Rachel Heffernan said**.

So for many students staying in shape is an important part of their everyday routine. No matter what the resason is for the workout or the methods used, the enemy to be conquered is still the same, that ultimate enemy—*fat*.

Monica Robinson

Battle of the Exes

Ready . . . Aim . . . Wait! Don't shoot until you see the whites of their . . . Red Alert! We are now entering enemy territory . . .

Many times throughout history, cries of war have ripped through the peaceful air, bringing heartache and pain to those who are a part of it. Today, another war is sweeping the nation. Cries of anger, breaking up, forgiving, then breaking up again, now fill the once silent air. It's not World War III, but something much worse. It's the Battle of the Exes!

What causes that once happy couple to suddenly be so unhappy? Together one day, apart the next. Sometimes a breakup, sometimes a spat. "Before I was married, my husband and I had one fight . . . it was really a misunderstanding. As you can see we are not exes," said Sophomore (Mrs.) **Robin Perryman**

Sometimes a person can be tactful when breaking up. Sometimes this tactic doesn't work, however. "The girl that I was with before coming to Stephenville didn't like the fact that I would see other girls, so I just told her that from then on, she wouldn't be one of the ones I saw," said Sophomore Jerod Cole. Photo by Margo Collins

Parske, who was married this year.

Dates might be too possessive or not enough. Fighting might even continue after it's all over.

"You know it's really funny! I never fight with my boyfriends that much. The fighting always starts after we've broken up and my ex goes around beating up my new dates!" said Senior **Leann Lovell**.

But a disastrous outcome isn't inevitable.

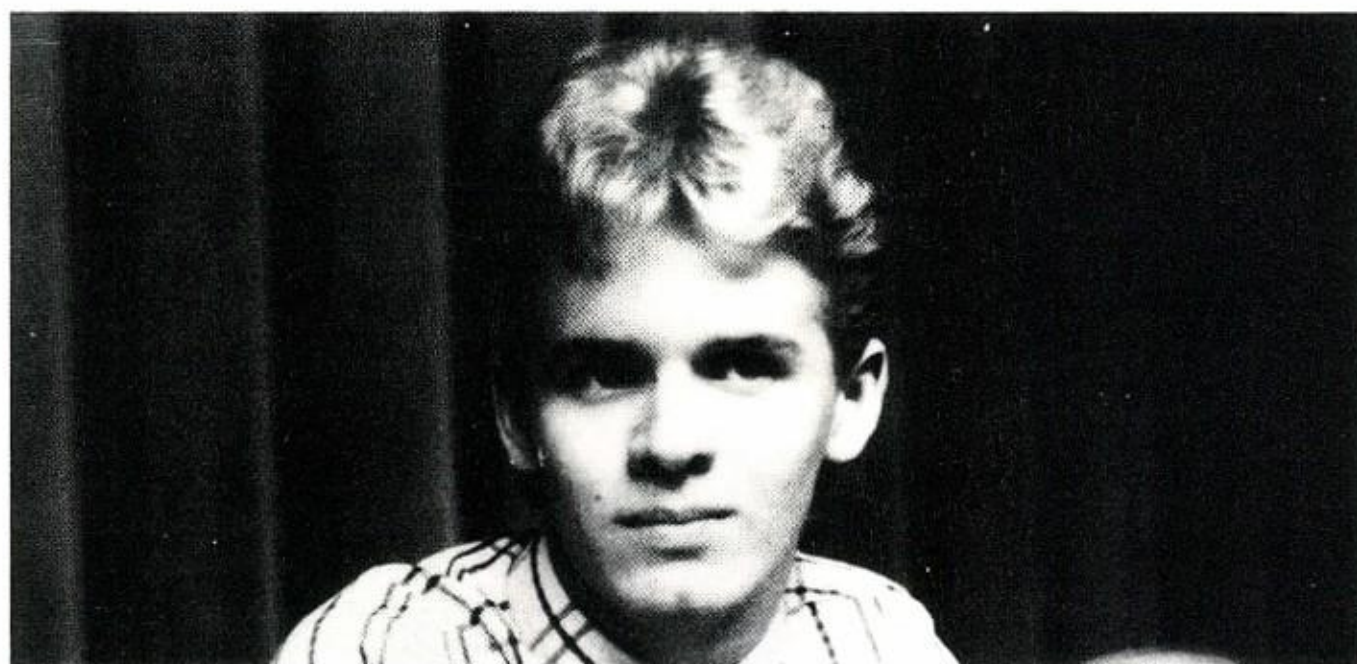
"I don't really like to fight with my girlfriend, but when we do fight and it's over with, the making up part is great!" said Senior **Randy Lee**.

"I don't like fighting with my girlfriend but when I do it brings me that much closer to her." said Junior **Nick Lazzaro**.

In the "Battles" of today, it is "Survival of the Fittest" all the way. Some relationships make it, some don't. If it can last through the training and combat, then it might come out the winner, with maybe a little scratch or two.

Jana Jackson

Warning lights flash in the eyes of the warriors and battles rage.





Sooner or later, everyone has a fight with a boyfriend/girlfriend or a friend, and it's all over . . . at least for a while. "I'd apologize and we'd be friends even if it (a fight) wasn't my fault. I'd do it just to save the friendship," said Tisha Grice. Photo by Margo Collins

Sometimes personal issues make it hard to think about what is going on in class instead of what just happened. Even the most easy-to-get-along-with people sometimes have disagreements. "If looks could kill, someone would be dead by now," said Sophomore Micky Carr as he sits in Housing. Photo by Mantha Mingus



Short Takes

To break or not to break; that is the question. Most students feel a break is a chance to socialize and grab a snack. Homeroom is *not* considered a break; neither are the few minutes after homeroom.

"I don't think . . . we (should) have to sit in homeroom waiting for some group to get finished with a meeting. Usually it is only about ten people that meet, but the whole school loses break," said Senior Sherri Simmons.

But state rules say that for a group to meet during school hours, the whole school has to be called for "assembly."

As a result, the answer to "Do we have a break today?" is very often **NO!**



Homeroom was called for the measurements of caps and gowns, and seniors (200 in number) flocked to room 103. While senior sponsor Dr. Connie Stovall helps cousins Terri Boase and Julie Boase with order forms, the underclassmen wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . . in homeroom classes. Photo by Margo Collins

Sometimes breaking up doesn't happen because the two people are angry or they don't like each other—it happens because circumstances force it. "One time someone I cared about very much moved and that was the cause of our 'breakup.' We are still very good friends," said Junior Cindy Sones. Photo by Kim Kraatz

Watching It All, Spectators Made The Sports

Occasionally, *not* being the one on the field or the court or the track, but the one in the stands, just watching and cheering, was the best part of sporting events . . . If it weren't for the spectators, would there be an event?

Scores of bloodthirsty Romans cheer and jeer and laugh raucously as the gladiators and lions battle it out in the arena below. No matter life and death—after all, it's only a game, right? . . . Scores of "bloodthirsty" high school students cheer and jeer and laugh raucously as the Jackets and Lions battle it out on the field below. After all, it's only a game . . .

Throughout history, people have devised ways and means of entertainment innumerable. And always, for as long as there have been games, there have been spectators—the fans. These fans still exist today, stronger than ever.

"I spent time watching the (football) games because I have lots of friends out on the field, and I wanted to see how they did," said Sophomore *Christi Lancaster*.

Others, however, weren't exactly spectators of the action on the field.

"I went to see guys. I

never really stayed long—we'd always leave to chase the guys!" said Sophomore *Tami Hart*.

Socializing seemed to be a big part of sports events for many people, but not everyone. Senior *Charlotte Tate*, for example, watched the games " . . . to see if we were going to win anything—it was always shocking when we did," she said.

And overall, most students seemed to enjoy the live action of watching the home team play to watching professional sports events.

"I know them (school team members) and I can get into the game more than I can if professionals that I don't know are playing," said *Lancaster*.

And after the games are over, the players come limping off the field, tired, spent, maybe some crying. But the fans have cleared the stands. After all, it was only a game.

by Margo Collins

I went to the (football) games to see guys—*Tami Hart*





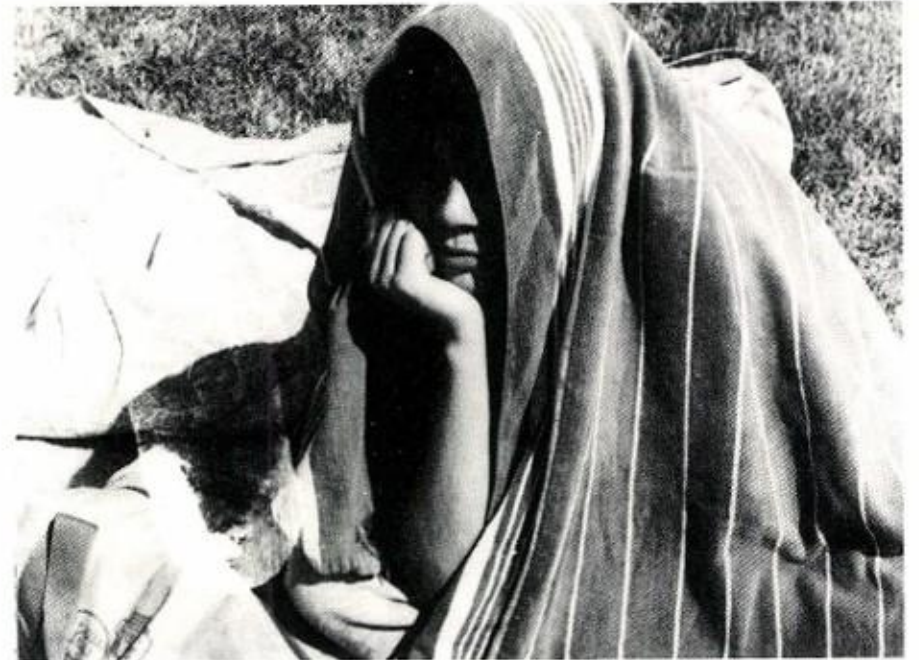
Sometimes watching a sports event could be almost as good as participating in it. Junior Parc Smith borrows a friend's binoculars to watch a J. V. football game (that he couldn't play in *anyway*) one Thursday night. Photo by Margo Collins

Not every spectator was always particularly cheerful about everything. During a varsity basketball game, Principal Leon Manley comforts this unhappy little fan. Photo by Margo Collins



Just waiting to be one of the "big kids" . . . some sports fans were not even adults. Little brothers and sisters, such as this sideline spectator, often watched games with a mixture of envy and admiration. Photo by Margo Collins

Some sports spectators weren't always quite as interested in watching the game as in watching other fans. Cheerleader Senior Holli Glasgow takes time out from cheering the basketball team on to talk to a fan of *hers*. Photo by Margo Collins



Under a towel shading her from the sun, Freshman Cameron Wood watches the long jump event during the District track meet in Granbury before going on to compete in her own track event. Photo by Margo Collins

Taking a breather between races, Freshman Jody White relaxes underneath an umbrella with Junior Geoff Kraatz at the Granbury track meet. White participates in many track events that take up most of her weekends during track season.

The Good Old Days

No one would believe they used to be normal high school kids that just wanted to have fun, because they grew up to be teachers.

When she was in high school, June Vissotsky would go to a drug store after school that had real soda fountains.

"We used to order black cows—chocolate and vanilla ice cream in Coke," said **June Vissotsky**.

"Back in the old days," **Christy Campbell-Furtick** said, she and her 10 friends "would make drags between Dairy Queen and the park."

Nowadays, teachers just have a different kind of fun: keeping kids in line.



"Shootin' the bull" and "chewin' the fat", Audrey Warren sits in the teachers' lounge during his off-period. When he was in high school, Mr. Warren used to go to the youth center in all his spare time to play pool and watch TV. "It also had a gym and a weight room," Warren said.



Laughing and talking, Eric Rothell sits at Mazzio's after church Sunday night. Some students like to eat and socialize with each other before they have to go home and finish homework due on Monday morning. Mazzio's is just one of the kids' favorite places to go and meet each other.

Dressed in homecoming spirit, Senior Camille Heffernan anxiously watches the game against Carter-Riverside. During football season, Heffernan spent all of her Friday nights cheering on the football team and getting the fans in the spirit of the game.



Close Encounters On Saturday Nights

Sometimes kids play practical jokes on other kids—sometimes they have close (friendly) encounters with the local officials—all in the name of fun.

In thirty years, students will be making their way in the “real world”. They might have families, they might be starting new careers, or they might already be successful in their chosen professions. They might even be so busy that they don’t have time for . . . WEEKENDS. But likely they will remember their high school weekends.

“The night **Laura Phillips** and I got chased by the police for possible intoxication because we were driving recklessly,” Senior **Sheith Sullivan** said.

Oddly enough, many the students say they will always remember their first encounter with the “cops”.

“I’ve had many meaningful conversations with local law enforcement officers,” **Mark Fenner**, a junior, said.

Singing along with great enthusiasm, Seniors Danny Pyburn and Lane Sharp participate in the Lions Club dinner. Pyburn and Sharp took time out from their regular weekend routine to see their girlfriends in the Lions Club Queen contest. Usually they “play soccer. We always play soccer,” Sharp said.

Sometimes, though, some of the most memorable weekends did not include the police at all. Sometimes kids played practical jokes and pranks on other kids. “My friends and I put sardines and a frozen fish in another friend’s car,” said Sophomore **Linde Irons**.

Despite all the fun they’ve had in high school, these same students say they will not let their kids do the same things.

“If I have kids, I will never let them do the things I did because I know my parents would have killed me if they knew everything,” **Kyle Montieth**, a junior, said.

Other students had different views about their possible parenthood.

“When they are eighteen they can do whatever they want just so the cops don’t come to me,” Fenner said.

Kids in the year 2018 will probably have the same great weekends as the kids in 1988. And, more than likely, there will be parents looking out for those kids.

“They (kids) are going to do what they want to do, anyway,” Sullivan said.

by Charlotte A. Tate



A Night Just Full of Shows, Shocks and Surprises

Lights up, curtains rise, and the play begins. For some, though, the Presentation Play was only the prelude to the school favorite awards, and maybe a shocking surprise or two . . .

Lights down. Curtains up. But the crowd isn't hushed. Presentation night, and for some, the play is the least important part of the evening, with the school favorite awards having priority. For those in the play, however, the excitement in the crowd caused a distraction.

"It was terrible! It threw my concentration off and caused us to miss lines—I got to listening to the audience," said Senior *Samantha Mingus*, who played the part of Anne in the play.

And once the play ended, the murmur turned into a roar. But before the favorites were announced, club sweethearts and beaus had to be recognized. Most of these people were dressed to kill in formals and tuxes. Yearbook Beau Sophomore *Cary Heaton*, however, was a stagehand and walked onto the stage in jeans and a t-shirt.

"I thought it was stupid for

me to dress up—besides, I hate those little ties that fit around your neck and choke you to death," he said.

Finally, the moment practically everyone had been waiting for arrived. The cast performed skits to present the favorites. And with these presentations came a few surprises.

Sophomore *Monty Montgomery* was surprised to hear his name called as class favorite.

"I was shocked. But I figure it must be because I dare to be nice to anyone. I think people like me because I make them like themselves," he said.

Junior *Jimmie Benham*'s reaction wasn't quite as strong as those he was sitting with, though. "I was excited because I'd never gotten anything like that at school. Everyone was yelling and cheering and patting me on the back and giving me a hard time," he said.

by Margo Collins

I dare to be
nice to
anybody
—Monty
Montgomery,
Sophomore
Favorite





Contrasting styles were no surprise at the Presentation Dance, where the formal met the informal and it all blended in. Seniors Amy Breland and Sherri Lewis one in jeans, the other in formal wear, get ready to dance the night away.

For many, the best part of the Presentation was the actual awards. These were made during skits performed by the play's cast. Seniors Jill Jameson and Jack Williams present Senior Favorite Bart Bradberry with his trophy.



Senior Stephanie Arnold and Junior Kathy Beach as Mrs. Willis and her granddaughter discuss the importance of each scrap of cloth sewn into the quilt during the one-act play, *The Patchwork Quilt*.



After the play, a formal/semi-formal/informal dance with some in jeans and some in formals was held in the foyer. Senior Allen Brown and Freshman Bonnie Terrell stand at the door.

During a flashback scene, old Mrs. Willis (Stephanie Arnold) remembers a younger version of herself (Veronica Jiminez) and her daughter (Jenny Harlan).

It's a Knock

Hard Life!

... but it's not as bad as it seems.

No! I'm *not* in a bad mood! But wouldn't you be mad if your tires went flat, your clothes were wrinkled, your hair stunk, and D-hall lasted for two more weeks? Of Course! But that's the breaks. After all, it's a hard knock life!

So just go ahead and admit it. There are just some things that really get you in a bad mood. They don't always happen every day, but when they do . . . Watch out!

"Some problems I have are when *nobody* in Physics has the answer to one of the problems and when Ms. Campbell-Furtick wants us to be creative, *again*! Also, when my brothers and sister talk to my boyfriend more than I do and when I'm trying to do my homework and all three of my siblings continually plead for help with their homework," said Senior **Summer Chick**.

"I hate it when I don't ever have

Pep rallies were a time for "monkeying around," and Ms. Susan Adams demonstrates this by eating a banana before riding the "turtle" back to the finish line. The turtle race was a popular pep rally event. Although the teachers beat the students in the race, it was close. Photo by Margo Collins

enough time to talk on the phone because Mom either has me doing my homework or cleaning my room, the lockers at school are way too small," (have you seen what all she keeps in her locker?) "and I smash my fingers nearly everytime I try to get my books." said Freshman **Jill Jackson**.

What makes a bad day for Senior **Michael Thompson**? "When I get caught by Mr. Horne for late passes (or something like that)! . . . I hate it when that happens," he said.

So everyone does have bad days now and then. Sometimes an attitude can change a bad day into a not-so-bad day. For Seniors **Paige Terrell** and **Ben Bradberry**, problems can seem a little less serious if they won't "let it bother them" and can "just laugh about it."

It seems normal to be a grouch once in a while. That is, as long as you have a good reason. And you have to remember, also, that life is not that hard. Things are never as bad as they . . . CRASH! BANG! OUCH! . . . seem!?!

Jana Jackson





Where is everyone? Senior Monica Hoffman looks for her friends after Sting practice. It's hard being a Sting when many of your friends leave after school, and Stings have to stay and practice. It is, however, worth the extra time and effort to perform to enthusiastic and appreciative audiences. Photo by Margo Collins



Waiting patiently for a pep rally to begin, Freshmen Tiffany Buchanan and Julie Whitefield watch the activities and routines of other Stingerettes. When they do not perform, Stingerettes still practice routines and help out. Photo by Margo Collins

When Senior Scott Darrow hurt his wrist, he got to "run the chains" instead of play football. From the sidelines, Darrow watches the game. Of course, he'd rather be where the action is, but that's the "breaks" when it comes to being an athlete. Photo by Margo Collins



For most, the new law was not important. But for smokers, it was a big deal. Was it right to enforce the no-smoking law? "Not really. I can see 'their' point of view, but if a person is going to smoke, they're going to do it anyway," said Senior **Nancy Landes**.

Many people felt it was right to enforce the new state law. "I think it is great that the smoking area was removed. We didn't need it, and it was also a fire hazard," said Senior **Eric Portele**.

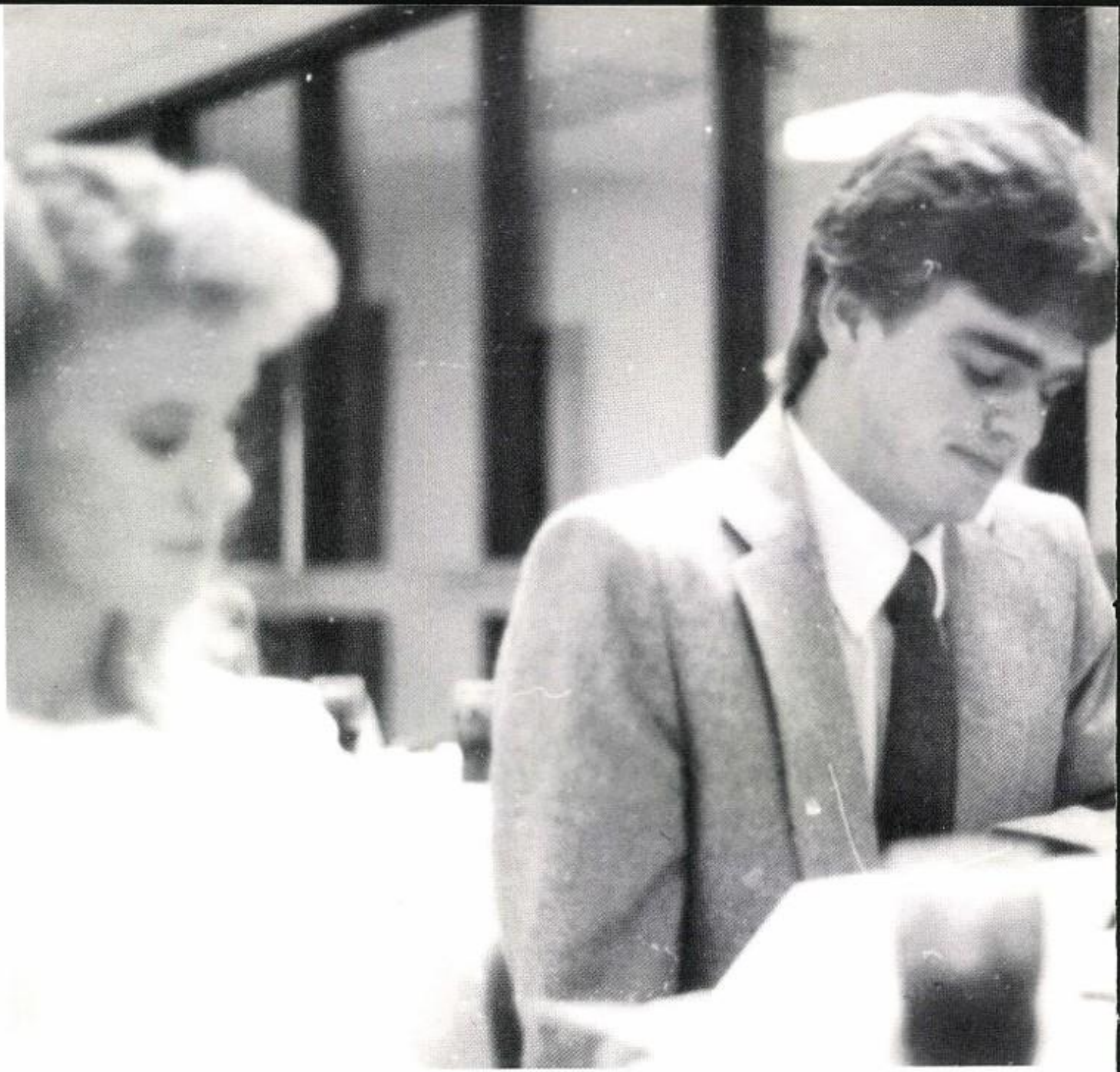
Those who smoke seem to have adjusted to the law. Any problems that might have come from it have gone up in smoke.



Taking advantage of a sunny day, Sophomores James Daddio, Tim St. Onge, and Josiah Cortez stand on a bench in the "non-smoking" area and talk to Juniors Peter Hofmann and Adam Chaplin. Photo by Margo Collins

Banquet food was not always the main attraction of banquets, as Junior Jeff Trice discovers at the NHS banquet. "I believe I was looking over the dessert to see if it was edible or not," Trice said.

Concentrating on the slide show, Junior Nyki Lee sits at her table during the Stingerrette banquet. "I liked the banquet because it was at the country club, but I didn't like it because my dress itched," Lee said.



During the NHS induction banquet, Junior Cathy Boucher smiles as she listens to the explanation of the colors and symbols of the society. This was the first of two induction ceremonies held. The second was needed because many inductees were on the band trip on the date of the first banquet.



Junior Courtney Barnes tries to find a seat as the DECA banquet begins. "The banquet was nice because it was to notice our employers. I thought that was really good. And Amii Turney and Laura Bryan gave good speeches about the meaning of DECA," Barnes said.

Not all banquets are tedious affairs. At the yearbook banquet, Juniors Margo Collins and Bill Leaverton laugh at a joke told by another staffer. "It was really a different sort of banquet. Our speeches and awards were not at all normal (like Kim's Jody award). But at least it was fun!" said Collins.



The Meat Didn't Look Quite Dead

It was the best because I went with the best looking guy in the band!
—Kathy Hampton

Exquisite cuisine, lavish decorations. Men in tails and top hats and women in sequined gowns and high heels . . .

. . . or maybe it's just half-cooked steak and baked potatoes, a few crepe paper streamers stuck on the wall, and high school boys and girls dressed in their Sunday best. Either way, students attended various banquets to celebrate the year: fall sports, Stingerettes, band, FFA, and more.

Each year there was always something good about the banquets:

"I liked the program and the food," Freshman **Jeff Grice** said about the band banquet.

And sometimes there was something bad:

"I didn't like the fact that it lasted forever," **Lance Crosby**, a senior, said about the football banquet.

Despite the bad things, banquets were full of special moments for everyone. Moments they would remember for a long time.

"The Honorary Chapter Farmers Degrees were

special and amusing. We found out some things about some people that we didn't know!" Senior **Todd Adams** said.

One big part of banquets was the awards given away to deserving people.

Sometimes the awards were very special and meaningful:

"Something special was I received an Academic Achievement Award for having a 96.20 grade average," Crosby said.

But sometimes the awards were meant as jokes:

"There was the Tape Award to Mr. Gideon so he would have tape to tape all the doors," said Senior **Kathy Hampton**.

Then when the final words were spoken and all the awards were given away, there was a feeling of melancholy that it was all over. Or maybe it was just the meat that didn't seem quite dead!

by Charlotte Tate

Baby sitting Blues

Screaming. Fighting. Laughing. Crying. This is how, unfortunately, some students were forced to earn money.

Babysitting wasn't all bad, but it was not all good either.

"Thirty kids ended up coming over shooting water guns while I was babysitting!" said Freshman **Jill Jackson**.

Plus, was it really worth everything involved for the wages?!

"My wages depend on how many kids there are, it's usually \$2.50 though," Senior **Alicia Kilgore** said.

Even though there was screaming, fighting, laughing, and crying, babysitting seemed to be thought of by many as not a "real" job. How wrong they were!!



Instead of having a regular "3-9" job, Junior Missy Blackburn decided to do something else to earn money. Babysitting! "I really like babysitting because I enjoy being around children. It gives me a chance to play 'mom' for a while," Blackburn said. Photo by Geoff Kraatz.

Many students spent as much time at work as they did at school, doing anything from cleaning stables to serving fast food. Trying to get an order out as quick as possible, Junior Jaime Morvant hurriedly gets the food sacked up and ready to go before the customers get to irate. Burger King employees must get a drive-thru order out in a required number of seconds, or else. Photo by Margo Collins.

While earning money for "making the drag," Freshman Willy Kuo fills an order at Your Place cafeteria after school one afternoon. "What I make goes for gas," Kuo said. Many students were forced to work after school to get gas money, clothes money, etc. Photo by Monica Robinson.

One evening after school, Junior Amalia Medina carefully straightens the shoes the way they should be, "left shoe heel down, right shoe toe down," at Payless Shoe Source. "They were messy and unstraightened, and it's my job to keep the store neat," Medina said. Photo by Monica Robinson.



Moonlighting

Some fly by
night. Some walk
by day.
Moonlighting
strangers . . . or
maybe friends.
Maybe your
friends.
Moonlighting
every day, after
school, in all
sorts of places.

"May I take your order please?"
"I need a hamburger and a large
orange drink."

"Would you like some fries with that?"
"Did I say I wanted fries?!"

Many students had the sometimes
dubious honor of being forced to listen to
this kind of "humor." What could force
someone to put up with these remarks?
AFTER SCHOOL JOBS!!

Many customers were "rude to us
about things we don't have any control
over," said Senior **Alicia Kilgore** who
worked at Bealls.

Although it did not seem as if the pain
of having an after school job was worth it,
some had no choice. "It's not really
worth it anymore because all I get out of
it is a Gucci watch," said Senior **John
Lewallen**.

"I need the money, but nobody
respects you — managers or

While on the job at McDonalds one Saturday night,
Senior Eric Culbertson fills an order with much
speed and precision. "It's an okay job. Some of the
customers and managers are hard to deal with, but
it gives me money. At least it is a job," said
Culbertson. Many students have to deal with
working after school, as well as weekend nights.
Photo by Monica Robinson.

customers," said Senior **Eric
Culbertson** of McDonalds.

One problem with after school jobs
was that they were just that — after
school, which presented the problem of
doing all the homework assignments.

"I don't get home until 1:00 a.m. and
I'm too tired to do my homework, so it
never gets done," said Junior **Shane
Evatt** who worked at McDonalds.

"It sometimes interferes, but only
because I let it," said Junior **Tracy Tate**
who also worked at McDonalds.

Sometimes "after school" jobs
extended into weekends.

"I always have to work on Saturday
nights!" said Evatt.

Some students were luckier.

"It really doesn't interfere with my
weekends. I can get off any days I need,"
said Tate.

There were lots of good points and bad
points to these sometimes dreaded
AFTER SCHOOL JOBS. One thing was
sure though: in order to have great cars
and lots of clothes, there will always be
some teens who are forced to work, hold
their breath, hope for the best, and say,
"Would you like some fries with that?"

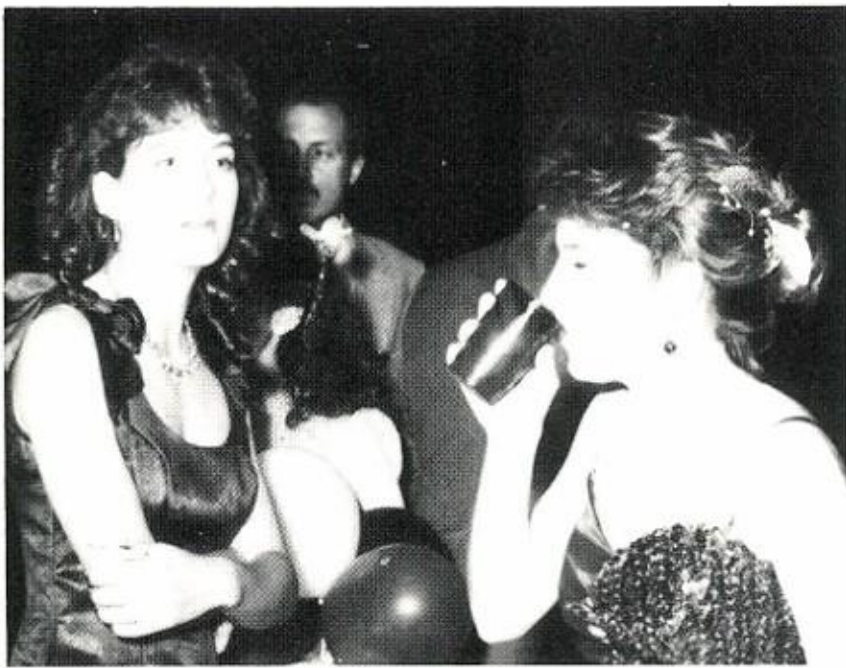
By Jill Burton



Before leaving, many prom go-ers, especially the seniors, left with mementos of the night. Senior Julie Boase carries some of the decorations of red, white and black balloons that contributed to the "Top Hat and Tails" theme home with her.

Hoping to find others to dance with, many people went stag to the prom. Some were luckier than others in their quest. Junior Tracy Tate dances with her friend Brandi Bailey's out-of-town date.

While dancing was the main event at the prom, the whole night could not be spent bouncing to the music. Seniors Ellen Miller and Laura Hinkson stand to the side to watch for a while.



Registering at the Ritz is definitely a must, and so was registering at the prom. Sophomore Cheryl Byrd signs her name with the feather "quill" provided at the door.

The warmth felt when dancing was relieved by fans and repeated trips to the punch bowl. Teacher Jennifer Muncey hands out cups to thirsty dancers.





Short Dresses And Long Lines

It was a night of opposites. Formals, usually long, were short. The colors were black and white. There were more people in line than on the dance floor. And not everyone ended with the date they started with.

Not dancers swaying to the beat. Not couples embracing in the shadows. Not even wall flowers staring longingly towards the dance floor.

One of the first scenes of the prom was the long line for photographs. "It took thirty minutes to get through it!" said Senior **Paige Terrell**.

When greeted with such a long wait, some students found ways to bypass the wait in order to get on with the fun. "I got a cut," said classmate **Rachel Heffernan**.

Although the line seemed long, there were things there

that were short—the dresses! With mini skirts back in fashion, even the formals shed some yards.

"I think they are really cute," said Heffernan. Not only did the bubbles and minis look good, it seemed to keep dancers - the girls, at least - a little cooler. But, as almost every year, by the end of the night, the guys were a little "short" on their formal wear.

Despite the lines and the heat, most students felt they would cherish the night. "I was very impressed," said **Melanie Israel**, "and glad it was MY senior prom."

by Kim Kraatz

It was better
than my
junior prom
because it
was a
surprise
what it
looked like.
— Paige
Terrell

Out of School And Off The Wall

The wait under the stairs. The solemn processional in. Even the screams during the tossing of the caps. All these normal events occurred at graduation, but there were some unusual events.

Brandy Blue blew bubbles during the speeches. **Lance Crosby** and his mom, a school board member seated on stage, gave each other a "high five" as he received his diploma. But, what was that song **Tommy Cummings** serenaded **Randy Rose** with??

As valedictorian, Sherri Simmons, boasting a 99.00 grade point average, a school record, had to make a speech at graduation. She and the salutatorian were then presented with awards. After all this, she got to join her classmates in the seats on the floor of the TSU gym to eagerly await the presentation of diplomas.

Everyone must have noticed the seniors wanted out. **Amii Turney** indicated that with her looks to Mr. Manley as she walked across the stage.

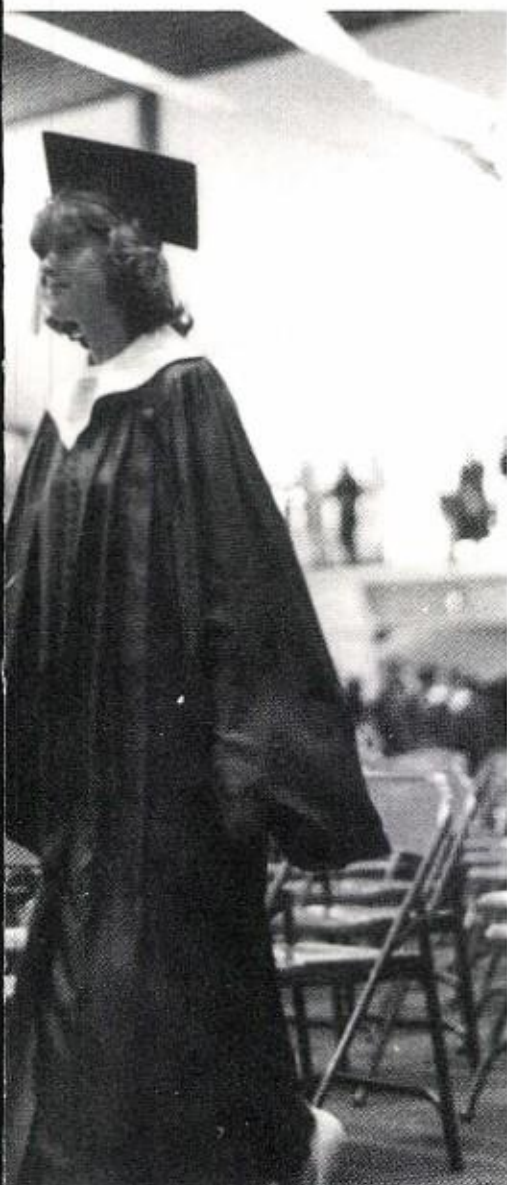
Although graduation was supposed to be a solemn ceremony, most of the class wanted it to be fun. Those in the audience who sneaked peeks at the class during the benediction saw a flurry of movement. Girls slowly extracted bobbypins, and everyone reached up to cautiously remove their tassles.

The final "Amen" was echoed by the shouts as one hundred and seventy-six excited EX-high school students pitched caps into the air, and hurdled chairs to hug happy friends and relatives. So much for solemnity.

by Kim Kraatz

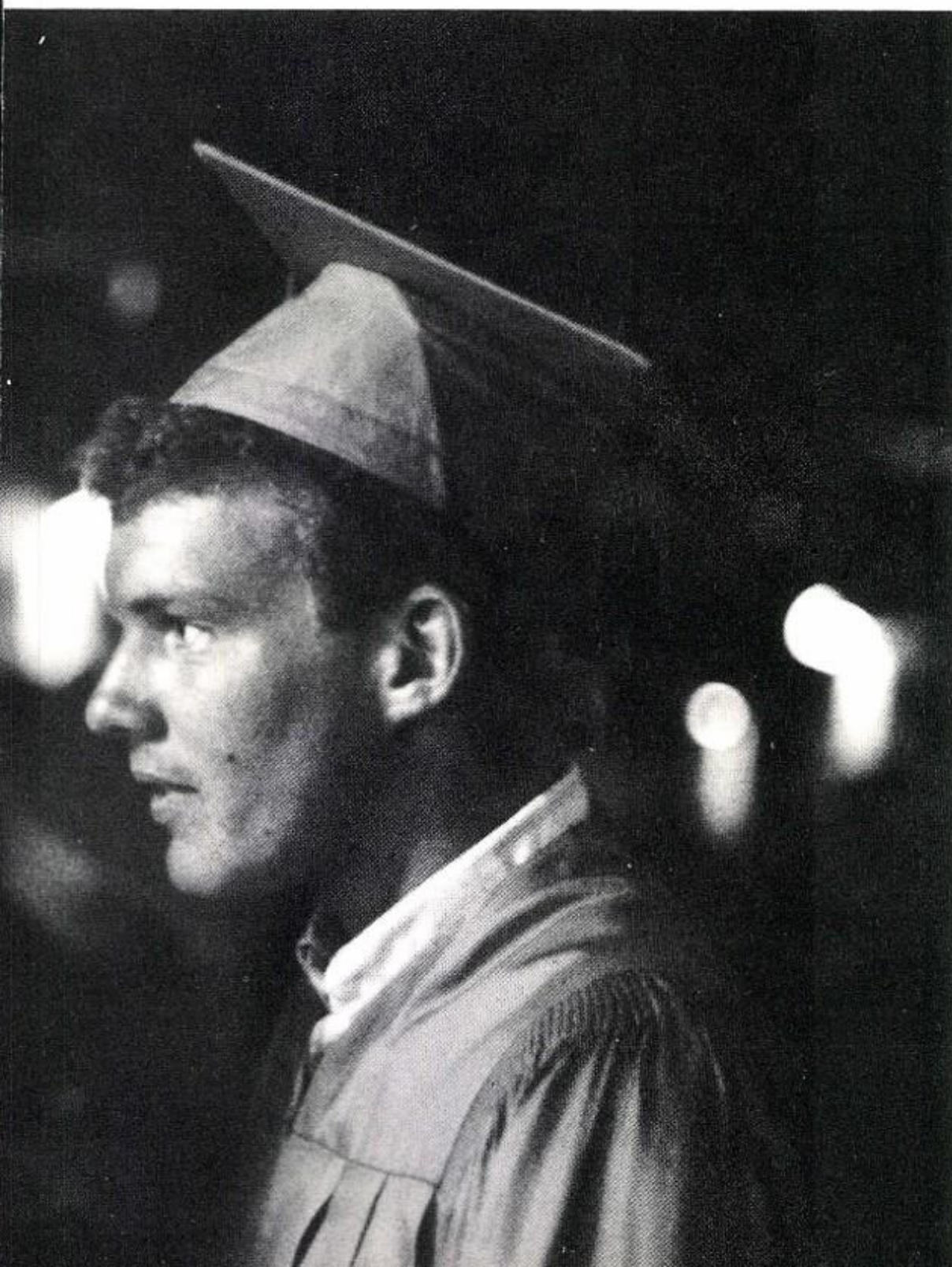
No more teachers, no more books, no more freshmen's dirty looks.





As she walks in, Kim Kraatz nervously thinks of the salutatory address she must give in a few short minutes. "I was glad I was salutatorian," she said, "but I was *extremely* worried about boring people to tears with my speech. I read it to about twenty people beforehand."

The wait before graduation started seemed almost longer than the last week of school. Graduate Mary Rucker waits impatiently for Mrs. Parker to strike up the music that signaled the start of the ceremony. The seniors had to arrive at 7:15, even though they did not line up until much later.



Practice

Makes

Perfect

They filed into the gym in summer attire. Shorts, muscle shirts, and minis. Definitely *not* following the dress code.

But, this was different. It was the day after final exams. It was not the high school gym, but rather, Tarleton's. It was graduation practice.

All the seniors gathered to learn more than they probably wanted to about the technicalities of graduation.

These were supposed to be the most intelligent students of the school. But, somehow, they had a hard time getting the hang of the processional. And all that practice recessing was not even used later that night!



Before stepping out onto the gym floor, final adjustments were made. Melanie Israel tries to straighten Tyler Jones' cap so that it is flat across the top. Most girls did not have "flat tops," however.

Although graduation was a joyful celebration, there seemed to be some thoughtful moments among the soon to be graduates. While waiting under the gym stairs to begin the processional, Danny Pyburn thinks about what a future without high school and high school buddies holds for them.

Instant Recognition



After twelve years of school, the seniors were preparing for that one moment . . . graduation. In homeroom, Senior Lisa Currier waits patiently while Coach Tab Felts measures her for her graduation cap.

Sophomore Tim St. Onge races in the first annual "Possum Pedal" fifty-mile bicycle race held in Graham. After riding for three hours, St. Onge placed third out of the almost 100 cyclists in the race.





Walking down the hall, we passed hundred of faces every day. Some we knew by name, others only by sight. Occasionally we even saw a face or two that we didn't recognize at all. There were cliques and groups—some people we called friends, others we didn't call at all.

These were the people we spent years with—some we'd even gone to kindergarten with. They changed and we changed, but still we knew most of them. There were the new freshmen, walking into the foyer uncertainly on the first day of school, the sophomores with their

one-year's experience and superiority, the juniors planning Prom and envying the seniors' upcoming graduation, and the seniors themselves, ordering caps, gowns, and invitations for graduation and making those life-after-high-school plans. There were the teachers watching over us all as we made our before-, after-, and during-school plans and shouted them across crowded locker areas to each other.

So here it is: the close-up, true (or not so true) to life look at all those faces for a chance at **instant recognition**.

Instant Preview

This is it. Big Kids on Campus. The year to lord it over new freshmen, the time to enjoy status as **Seniors**.

54

Finally upperclassmen! The year of senior rings, Prom, etc. Only a year away from the top, **Juniors**.

68

A year older, a year wiser. Not yet upperclassmen, but at least no longer the babies, **Sophomores**.

78

Fish, frosh, they were the "babies" of the school, hazed and harrassed. They were the home-from-school-ride beggars, the bus-riders. We hated them . . . they loved us, they hated us . . .

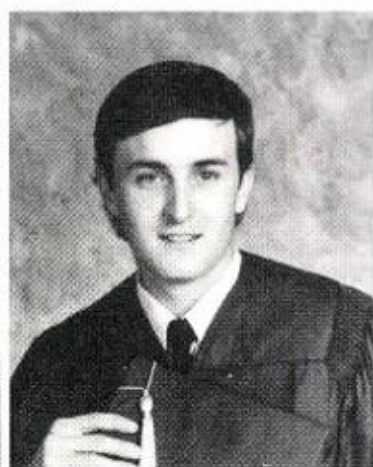
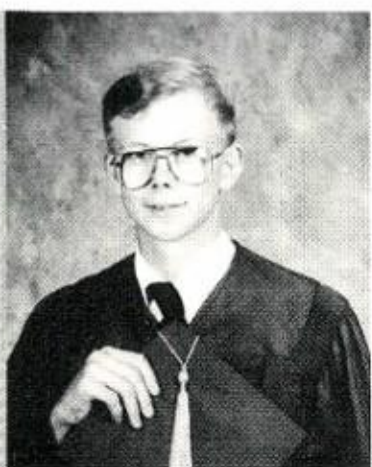
Freshmen.

88

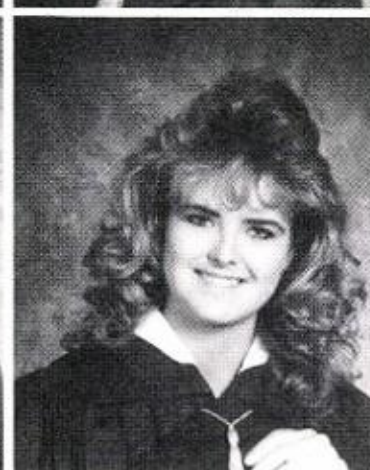
Believe it or not, they were people, too. They were our **teachers**.

100

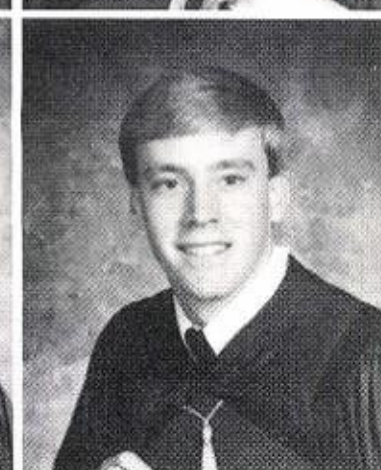
**Steven Ables
Todd Adams
Deanna Adcock
Stephanie Arnold**



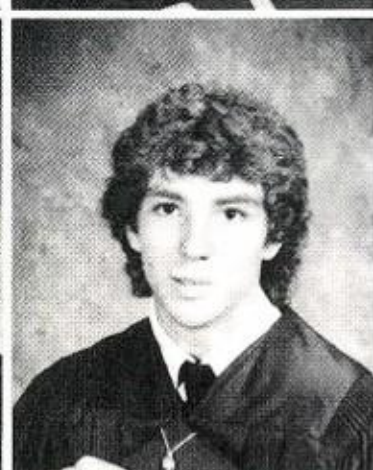
**Jeanine Baccus
Paul Ballard
Penny Basham
Robert Bell**



**Brandy Blue
Julie Boase
Doug Bowman
Bart Bradberry**



**Ben Bradberry
Kyle Braithwate
Barbie Bramlett
Tony Brandenburg**



We Did It!

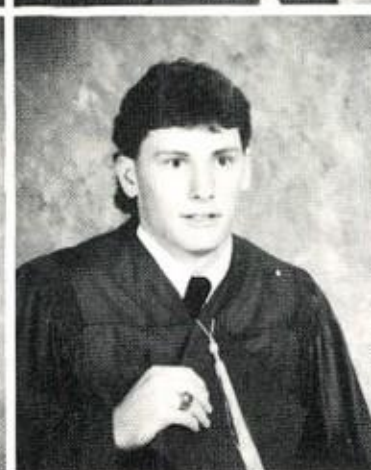
Steven AblesVICA-3yrs, V. Pres.-GMR
Todd AdamsChapt. Pres.-FFA, Dist. Pres.-
 FFA, V. Pres.-Sr. Class, Who's Who
Deanna AdcockWho's Who, Society of
 Distinguished Students-4yrs, Yearbook Staff, UIL
Kevin AlfordBasketball, DECA
Patricia AnsleyVOCCT, DECA
Stephanie ArnoldNHS, UIL One-Act Play-2yrs
Paul BallardTreasurer-DECA, American Gov't
 Award
Penny BashamStings-2yrs, FFA Officer-3yrs,
 Livestock Judging Team-FFA, VOE Officer
Mike Beireis
Robert BellVarsity Football-2yrs, 2nd Team
 All-District Football, All Cross Timbers Football
Mary Jo BleekerVOCCT-2yrs
Brandy BlueTreasurer-Jr. Class
Julie BoaseStings-2yrs
Terri BoaseDECA
Ernest BoeningVICA-2yrs
Doug Bowman
Bart BradberryPres.-FCA, Jr. Board of
 Directors-Bank & Trust, Sergeant-at-Arms-Sr.
 Class, Varsity Football
Ben BradberryJr. Board of Directors-Bank &
 Trust, Who's Who, Sr. Rep-Student Council, Pres.-
 NHS
Guy BradfordFootball
Barbie BramlettStudent Body Treasurer,
 Student Council-4yrs, Cheerleader-4yrs, Class
 Favorite Runner-Up-2yrs
Tony Brandenburg
Amy BrelandVOE, VOCCT
Zaneta Bridges
Cheryl BrownTrack-4yrs, UIL-2yrs, VOE
 Officer, Homemaking
Laura BryanCheerleader, Football Sweetheart,
 Who's Who, Pres.-DECA
Christie BuchananVarsity Basketball, Varsity
 Track, Region Qualifier-Cross Country-2yrs, Who's
 Who
Larry BurrisState Qualifier-VICA, UIL, Football
Lisa ButlerStingerettes-2yrs, Cosmetology,
 Goldust-Stings
Olah CanadyUIL One-Act Play, UIL, OEA
Michelle CarpenterWho's Who, Honor Roll,
 Stings, Historian-OEA
David CarrVarsity Baseball-3yrs
David CastleberryNHS, Student Council
 Rep.-3yrs, Who's Who, Chairman-Jr. Board of
 Directors-Bank & Trust
Greg CatoParliamentarian-VICA, Sergeant-at-
 Arms-DECA
Jeff Chancellor
Kim ChewWho's Who, UIL-2yrs, Gifted, Band-
 4yrs



**Amy Breland
Zaneta Bridges**



**Cheryl Brown
Laura Bryan**



**Christie Buchanan
Larry Burris**



**Lisa Butler
Michelle Carpenter**



We Did It!

Summer ChickWho's Who, Area Band, UIL-2yrs, Color Guard-3yr

J.P. ClaytonVarsity Football-2yrs, High School Rodeo, All Cross Timbers Football, 2nd Team All-District

Todd CochranScholastic All-American, Gifted, UIL

Jerry Collins

Stephen ConnerGifted, UIL

Tina CowanFlag Captain-2yrs, NHS, Who's Who, Band-4yrs

Lance CrosbyVarsity Football, NHS

Eric Culbertson

Tommy CummingsVarsity Football-2yrs, Tennis-2yrs, FFA-3yrs, Varsity Football Captain

Lisa Currier

Scott DarrowVarsity Football, Jr. Board of Directors-Bank & Trust, Who's Who, 1st Place District-VICA

John Day

Cindy DoranNHS, Varsity Tennis-3yrs, High School Rodeo State Qualifier-3yrs, Regional Tennis Qualifier-2yrs

Terry Dumas

Debbie EmmonsFCA, Varsity Basketball, Regional Golf-2yrs

Caresa FennerBand-3yrs, Cosmetology

Marcella FranksStings, VOE

Donna FrenchState Track Meet-3yrs, Varsity Track

Duane Fuller

Suzzan Gilbert

Holli GlasgowVarsity Head Cheerleader, Cheerleader-4yrs

Ronnie GreenVICA, FFA

Diana GreenhawStings, VOE

Dee Ann GregoryStings, "A" Honor Roll

Tisha GriceFHA-3yrs, OEA

Tori HallTrack State Qualifier-3yrs, All-American Cheerleader, Varsity Basketball, Who's Who

Kathy HamptonFlag Captain-2yrs, Chaplin-Band, Jr. Board of Directors-Bank & Trust, Who's Who

Jerry HarbinFootball-3yrs, Track-3yrs

Chester Harwell

Camille HeffernanMascot, Sr. Class Officer, Varsity Track-2yrs, Varsity Basketball-2yrs

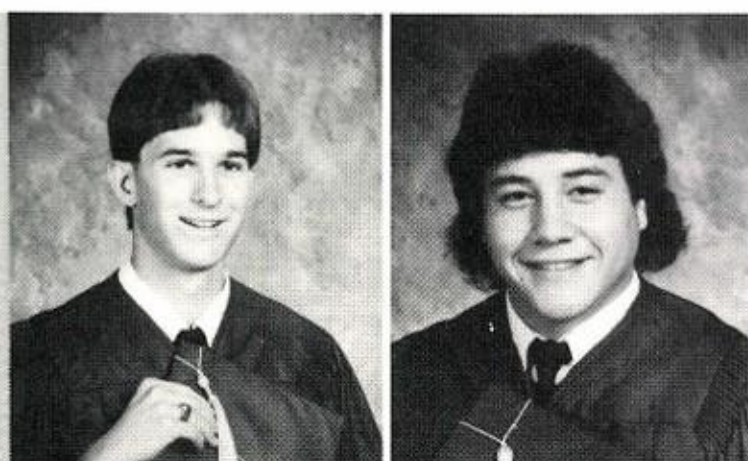
Rachel HeffernanWho's Who, Varsity Track-3yrs, Secretary-FCA, Honor Roll

Tonya HendersonVOCCT Sweetheart

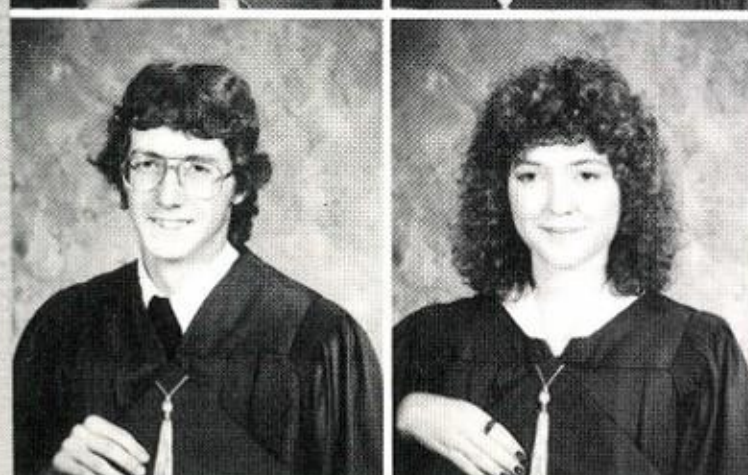
C.O. HerchenhahnVarsity Football, Academic All-American

Laura HinksonSting of Yr, Who's Who, Tennis, Class Officer

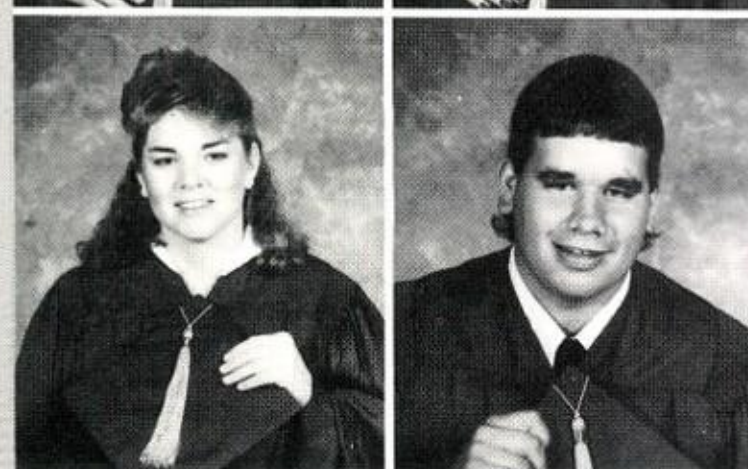
David Castleberry
Greg Cato



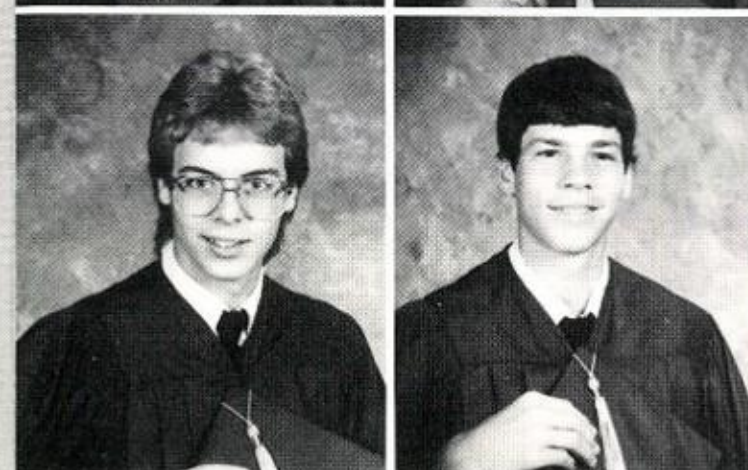
Jeff Chancellor
Kim Chew

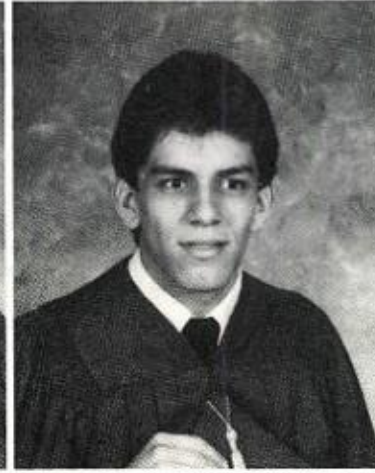
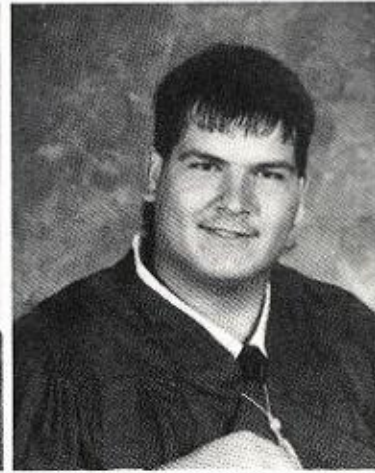
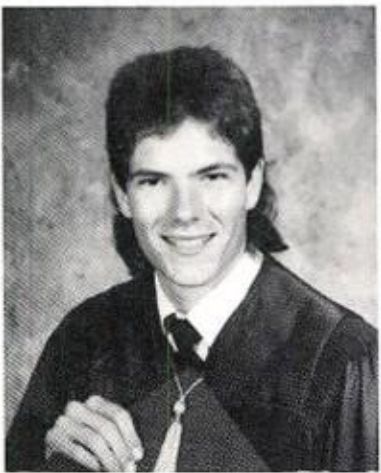


Summer Chick
J.P. Clayton

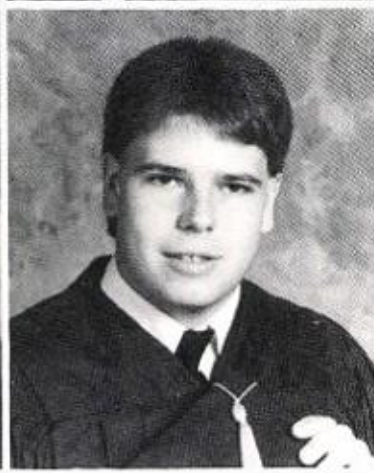
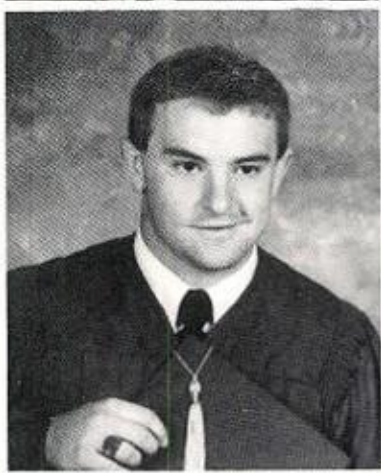


Todd Cochran
Jerry Collins

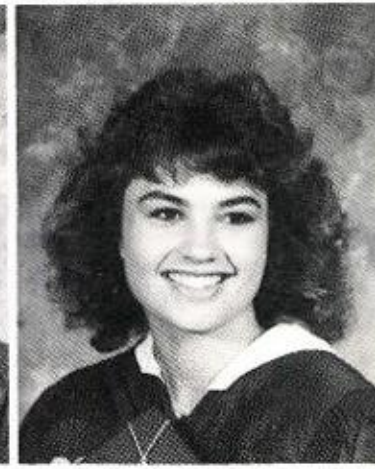




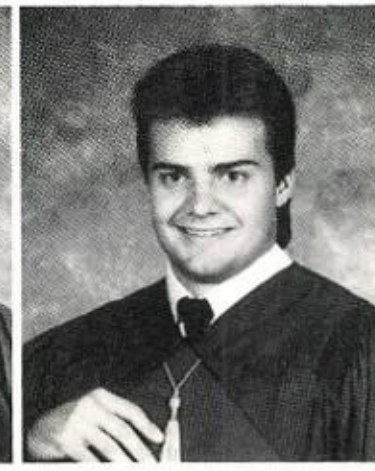
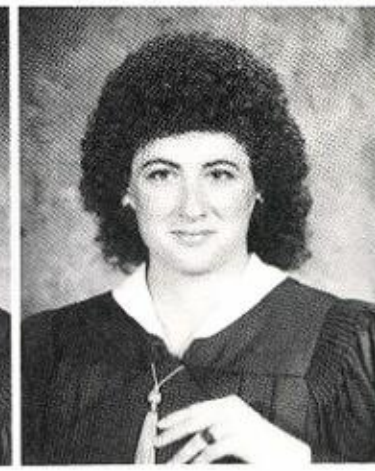
**Stephen Conner
Tina Cowan
Lance Crosby
Eric Culbertson**



**Tommy Cummings
Scott Darrow
Cindy Doran
Greg Dotson**

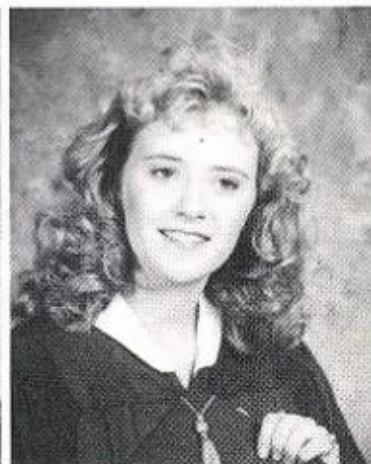
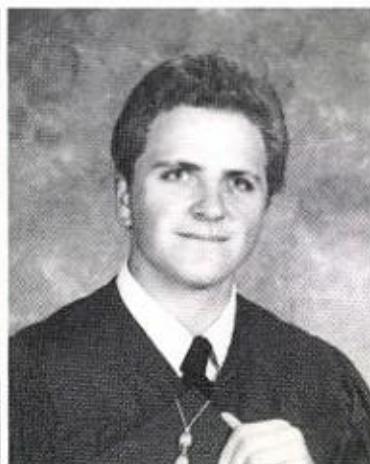


**Terry Dumas
Judy Dunson
Debbie Emmons
Caresa Fenner**



**James Fisher
Marcella Franks
Donna French
Chris Gandy**

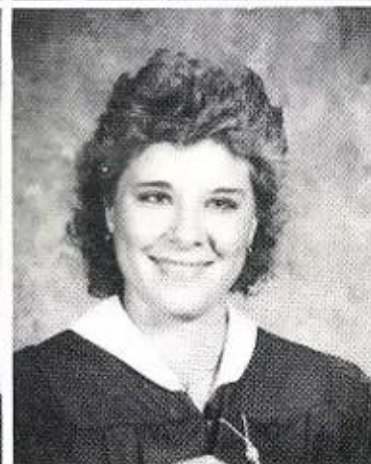
Suzzan Gilbert
Holli Glasgow
Robbie Green
Diana Greenhaw



DeeAnn Gregory
Tisha Grice
Tori Hall
Kathy Hampton



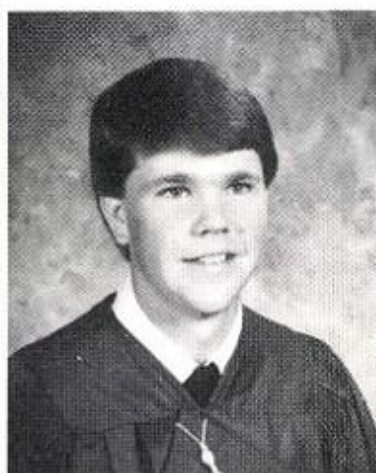
Jerry Harbin
Chester Harwell
Camille Heffernan
Rachel Heffernan



Tonya Henderson
C.O. Herchenhanhn
Laura Hinkson
Monica Hoffman



We Did It!



Charie Hooks
Allen Horne



Karin Houstma
Shelly Hunter



Melanie Israel
Jana Jackson



Jill Jameson
Brent Johnson

Monica Hoffman Officer of Yr Runner-Up-3yrs, Stings-4yrs, Captain-3yrs, Brandi Roberts Memorial Scholarship

Charie Hooks

Allen Horne Golf Rookie of Yr, Regional Qualifier-Golf, MVP-Golf, Optimist Student of Month

Karin Houtsma Honor Roll, ICT, Stings-3yrs, Dancer of Yr

Shelley Hunter Basketball, Who's Who, FCA, Cheerleader

Melanie Israel NHS, "A" Honor Roll, Stings-4yrs, Captain-2yrs

Jana Jackson Drum Major, Secretary-NHS, Jr. Board of Directors-Bank & Trust, Optimist Student of Month

Jill Jameson UIL-4yrs, UIL One-Act Play, Yearbook Staff-2yrs, Who's Who

Brent Johnson Football-4yrs, V. Pres.-Student Body, Hon. Ment.-Offensive All-District, Hon. Ment.-Defensive All-District

Kristin Jones Rotary Sweetheart, State Alternate-UIL, NHS, Who's Who

Laurey Jones Cheerleader, Band-4yrs

Mike Jones Football-2yrs

Tyler Jones Pres.-Student Body, NHS, Student Council Rep-3yrs, Who's Who

Sheila Kelley Honor Roll-4yrs, Stage Band, Spanish Club, DECA

Laurie Kevil Stings, Cheerleader, Regional Golf-2yrs, State Marching Contest-2yrs

Alicia Kilgore FHA-2yrs, NHS, 2nd Place-Lion's Club Speech Contest

Jim Konvicka NHS, Physics Olympics-2yrs, Band-3yrs, UIL

Becky Koonsman Who's Who, Sergeant-at-Arms-Soph. Class, Reporter-Sr. Class, Track-4yrs

Kim Kraatz Yearbook Editor, NHS, Pres.-Band, 1st Place-District UIL

Jean Laird UIL-4yrs, NHS, Honor Roll-4yrs, Who's Who

Nancy Landes Band, Who's Who, American Academy of Awards-Art, Officer-DECA

Raina Lay NHS, Reporter-OEA, Nat'l High School Rodeo Assoc., Honor Roll Award

Janice Layman V. Pres.-FCA, Varsity Track, Varsity Basketball

Randy Lee

Mike Leierer

John Lewallen Band-3yrs, FFA

Sherry Lewis Varsity Track, Who's Who, Choir-2yrs, VOE

Tracey Lindsey

Rob Lloyd State Rodeo Finalist-2yrs, AJRA Finals Qualifier-3yrs

We Did It!

Denise LockeNHS, 1 Rating-State Solo Competition, Honor Roll, 1st Chair Area Choir-2yrs

Leann LovellWho's Who, NHS, Class Officer-2yrs, Region Qualifier-Track-2yrs

Tonya LucasFFA Sweetheart, Jr. Board of Directors-Bank & Trust, State Poultry Judging, Lone Star Farmer Degree

Andi LunaHonor Roll, FFA, Volleyball, Annual/Newspaper Staff

Kristi McCannBeauty College

Tammy McCleanStings-2yrs, Beauty College

Millie McCoyWho's Who, Band Sweetheart, All-State Band Qualifier, All-State Solo & Ensemble

Traci McCoyStudent Council-3yrs, VOE, MDE

Laura MerrillFlags-3yrs, FHA Officer-2yrs, Achievement Award-Flags, Band-3yrs

Mellisa MilesWho's Who, State Judging Team-2yrs, 10th Place-San Antonio Livestock Show

Ellen MillerPres.-Sr. Class, Physics Student of Yr, NHS, Varsity Track-4yrs

Samantha MingusUIL One-Act Play-4yrs, Who's Who, Band Council-3yrs, Yearbook Staff

Sheila MoncriefCheerleader-4yrs, Student Council-2yrs, Homecoming Queen, Yearbook Staff-2yrs

Tommy MondouxFootball, Basketball, Track, UIL

Donna MorrisonTwirler-4yrs, Who's Who, Society of Distinguished Students, All-Area Band Qualifier

Michelle NorrisSting Dancer of Yr Runner-Up, Who's Who, Gifted-2yrs, Nat'l Gov't Award

Drenda NorwoodOEA

Edward NuckolsVICA, Basketball, Electronics-2yrs

Tracy PackGifted-2yrs, Sting Manager, NHS, Art Awards

Wade ParhamArea Band, NHS, UIL One-Act Play

Sean Parks1st Place-Karate Tournament

Darrin ParrFFA-4yrs

John PhelpsClass Officer-2yrs, Football-2yrs, Varsity Track

Laura PhillipsTrack-3yrs, Choir-3yrs, FHA-2yrs, DECA

Yolanda PhillipsMVP-Basketball, State Champ-Long Jump & Triple Jump, New Comer-Basketball

Sondra PitreMusic-3yrs, FHA-2yrs

Kenny PittmanWho's Who, Varsity Baseball-3yrs, Breed Champ Steer-Erath County Livestock Show, UIL

Wesley PowellVICA-2yrs, FFA-2yrs, Sports

Danny PyburnBasketball-3yrs

Lisa QuarlesStings-3yrs, Band, Honor Roll

Debra RamirezMetal Trades Sweetheart, Secretary-VICA

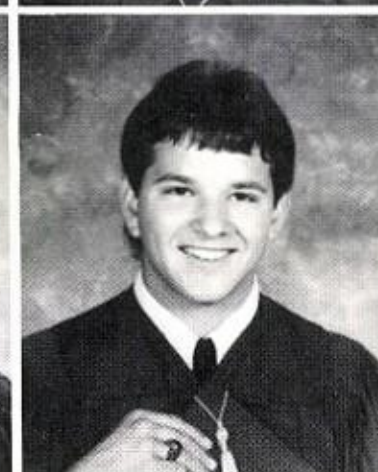
Kristin Jones
Laurey Jones



Tyler Jones
Laurie Kevil



Alicia Kilgore
Jim Konvicka

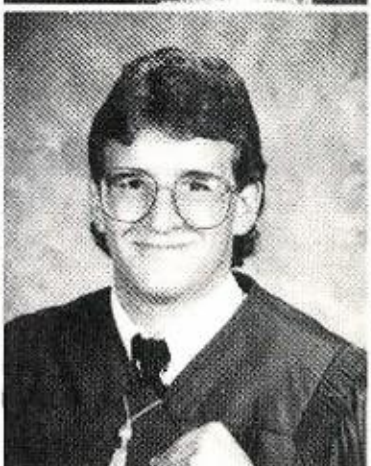
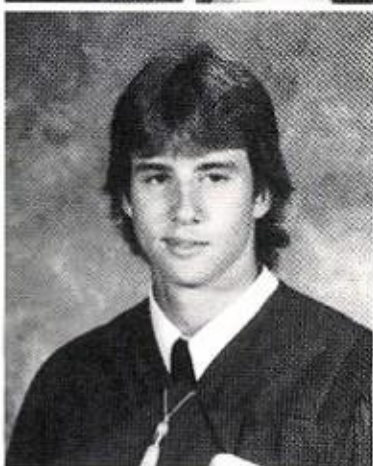
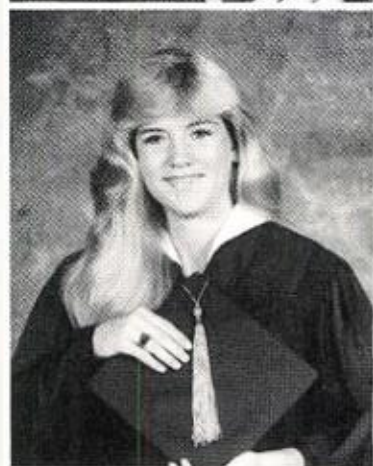


Becky Koonsman
Kim Kraatz

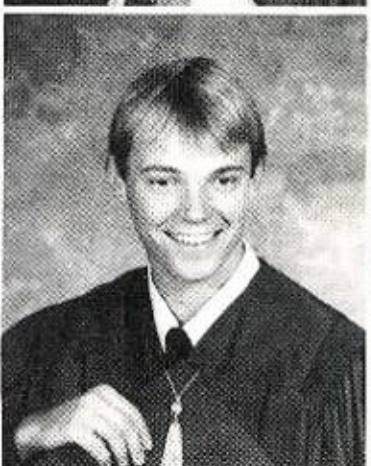




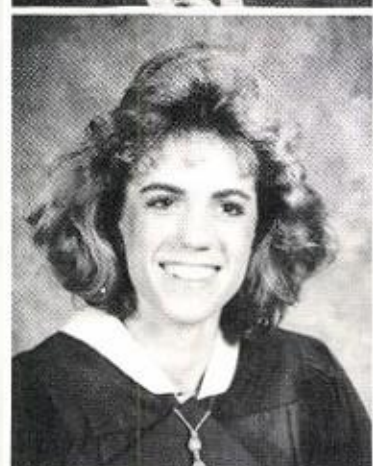
**Jean Laird
Nancy Landes
Marty Lerner
Raina Lay**



**Janice Layman
Randy Lee
Mike Leierer
John Lewallen**



**Sherry Lewis
Tracey Lindsey
Rob Lloyd
Denise Locke**



**Leann Lovell
Tonya Lucas
Andi Luna
Kristi McCann**

Millie McCoy
Traci McCoy
Tammy McLean
Laura Merrill



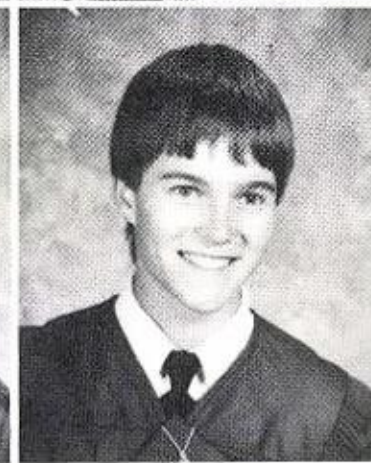
Missy Miles
Ellen Miller
Samantha Mingus
Sheila Moncrief



Tommy Mondoux
Donna Morrison
Melissa Nance
Michelle Norris



Drenda Norwood
Edward Nuckols
Tracy Pack
Wade Parham



We Did It!

Tony ReevesFFA-4yrs, Lone Star Farmer
Carrie Reynolds Jr. Board of Directors-Bank & Trust, Track-4yrs, Class Officer-2yrs

Kyle RobertsVICA-4yrs

Monica RobinsonStings, Yearbook Staff, Art Awards, Rotary Student of Month

Randy RoseMVP-Baseball, 2nd Team All-District Football, All-District Baseball, Offensive Player of Yr

Eric RothellSociety of Distinguished Students, Who's Who, UIL, Band-4yrs

Mary RuckerSting Captain, Student Council, NHS

Michael RydenAll-District Football-2yrs, All Cross Timbers Football-2yrs, Varsity Football-3yrs, Varsity Baseball-3yrs

Casey SavageStings, Jr. Rotary Anns, Ross S. Sterling Stars, Who's Who

Lane SharpFFA

Sherri SimmonsSting Captain, NHS, Gifted, All-Star Drill Team

Brad Smith1st Chair-All-Region Choir, Yearbook Staff, Band, Gifted

Kathliene SmithHistorian-FFA, Secretary-FFA, FFA-4yrs, Choir-2yrs

Melissa SmithVOCCT, Sergeant-at-Arms-ODP, Choir-2yrs

Dee StephensFFA-2yrs, VICA-2yrs, Oil Crop Production Award-2yrs

Ricky StephensFFA, DECA, ITC

Jason StoneAll-District Swimming-2yrs, Regional Qualifier-2yrs, Varsity Swimming-2yrs, Swimming Awards

Sheith SullivanChoir, DECA

Judy Tamez

Charlotte TateBand-4yrs, UIL-2yrs, Yearbook Staff-2yrs, "Giggles" Award-Band

Michelle Taylor

Paige TerrellNHS, Jr. Board of Directors-Bank & Trust, UIL, Sr. Class Rep.

Justin ThackersonFFA-4yrs, 4th-Nat'l Range Judging Team, Basketball-3yrs

Michael ThompsonFootball-2yrs, Art Awards

Jason TugwellGifted-2yrs, Who's Who, DECA

Bill TurnerTennis, 2nd & 3rd Place-District UIL, Gifted

Amii TurneyWho's Who, Most Outstanding Vocational Student Nominee, Nat'l Finalist-DECA

Lisa VaughnJr. Class Rep., Lion's Club Queen, Flags-2yrs

K.C. Vick

Wayne Wallace

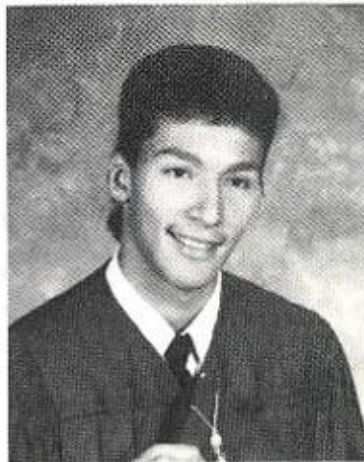
Annette WarrenFHA, Cosmetology-2yrs

Debbie WessonJr. V. Pres.-OEA, Sr. Pres.-OEA, Basketball-2yrs, FHA-2yrs

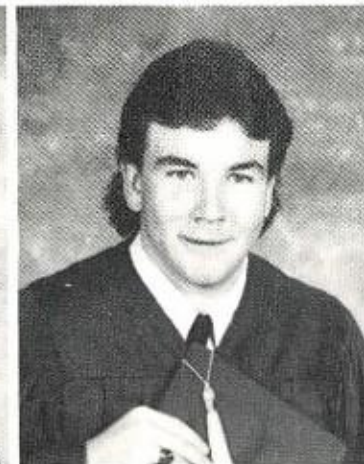
Jason WestbrookFootball Captain, V. Pres.-Jr. Class, Student Council-4yrs



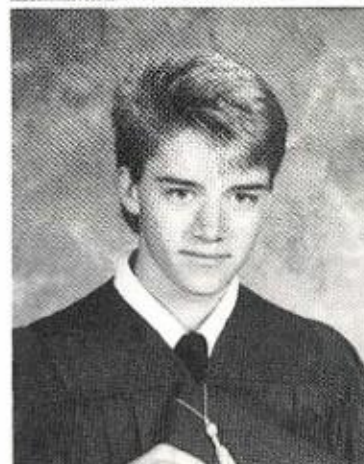
Sean Parks
Darrin Parr



John Phelps
Yolanda Phillips



Sondra Pitre
Kenny Pittman

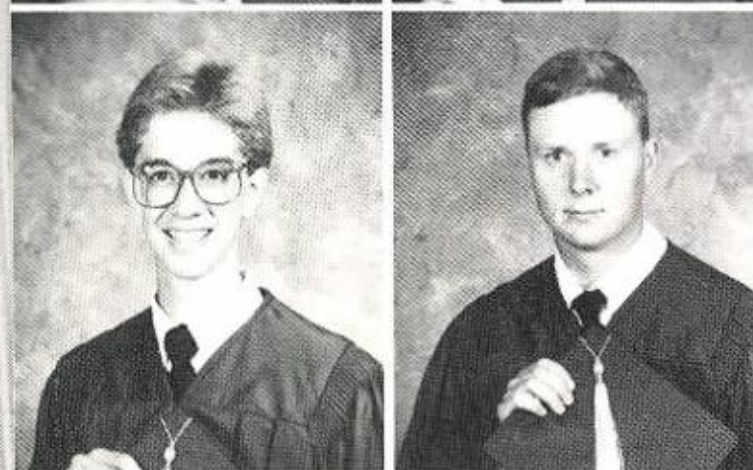


Eric Portele
Wesley Powell

Lisa Quarles
Sally Quirl



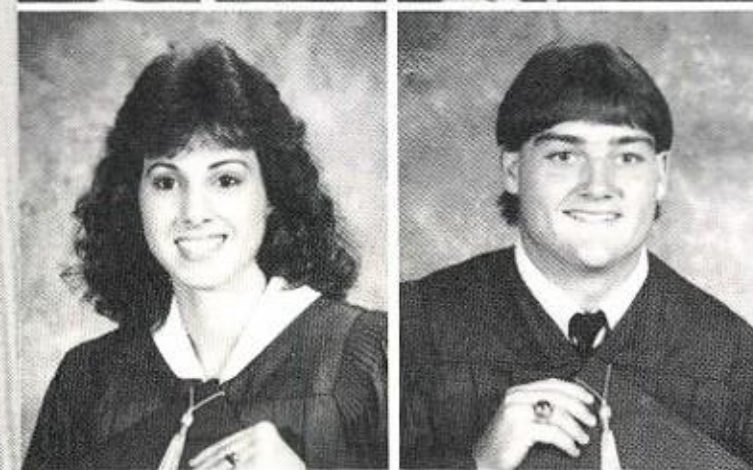
Gary Reddoch
Tony Reeves



Carrie Reynolds
Kyle Roberts



Monica Robinson
Randy Rose



We Did It!

Jeremy WhiteNHS, Jr. Board of Directors-Bank & Trust, District Champ-Long Jump, Varsity Basketball

Jack WilliamsDrum Major, All-Area Band, UIL One-Act Play, All-Area Choir

James WilliamsJ.V. Baseball

Johnny WilliamsJ.V. Baseball, Golf, UIL

Steve WilliamsBasketball-4yrs, FFA, Tennis

Darren Wills

Cynthia WilsonVarsity Basketball, Who's Who, Treasurer-FCA, FCA-2yrs

Amy WoodWho's Who, Stings, Tennis, FHA

Randy Wood

Jerry Young



6

Rowdy asked me to marry him.

—Annette Warren

Senior Year. How much was accomplished? For some it would affect the rest of their lives. "On October 10th, Rowdy asked me to marry him," said *Annette Warren*.

Other accomplishments were not as drastic, but still affected their

lives. "I'll have a beauty license by the time I graduate," said *Lisa Butler*.

Senior years come only once, and in them we learn, accomplish and decide how we will live our life. These are the years dreams are made of.

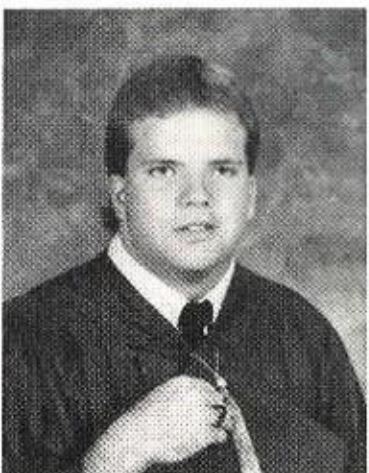
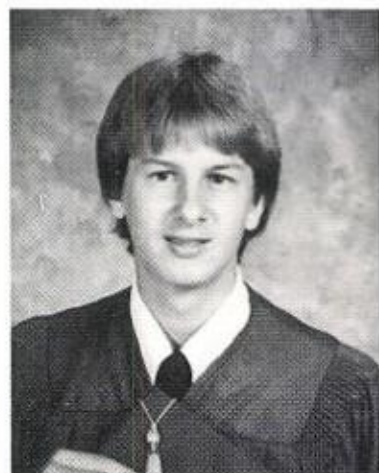
6

I'll have a beauty license.

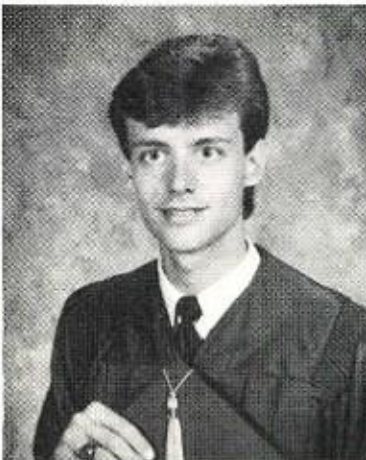
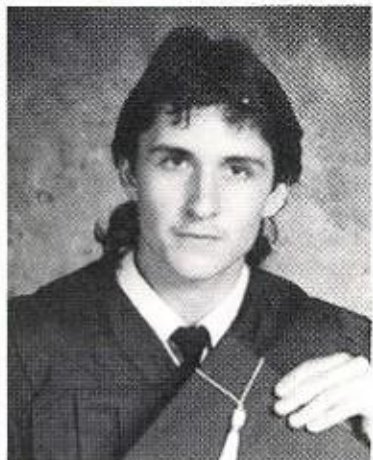
—Lisa Butler

9

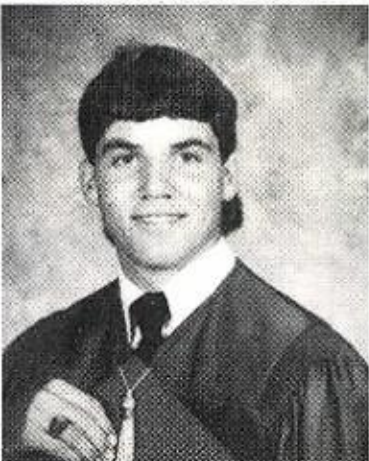




**Eric Rothell
Mary Rucker
Michael Ryden
Casey Savage**



**Brenda Sears
Lane Sharp
Sherri Simmons
Brad Smith**

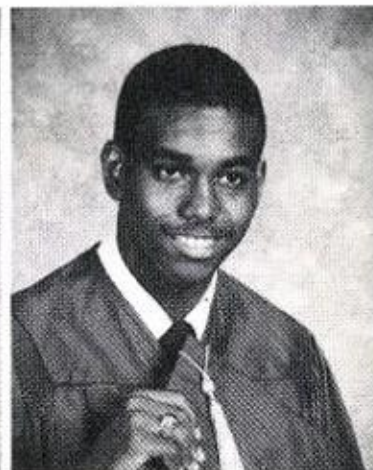
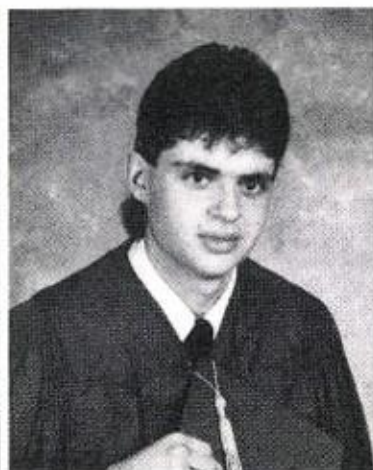
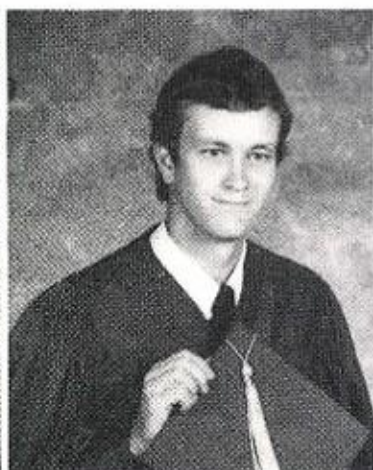
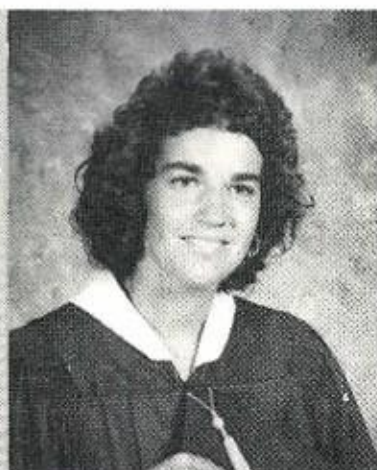


**Kathliene Smith
Melissa Smith
Dee Stephens
Ricky Stephens**

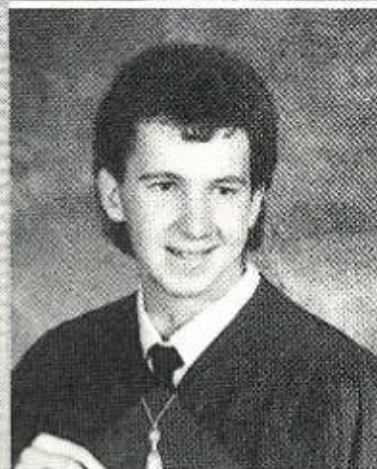


**Darla Stone
Jason Stone
Sheith Sullivan
Charlotte Tate**

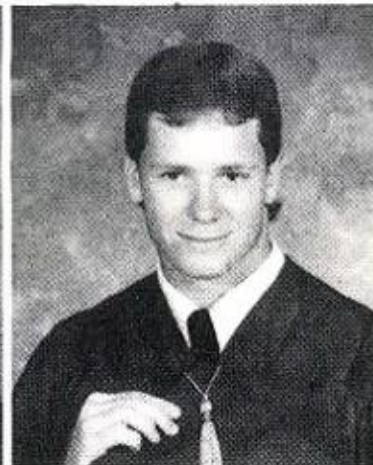
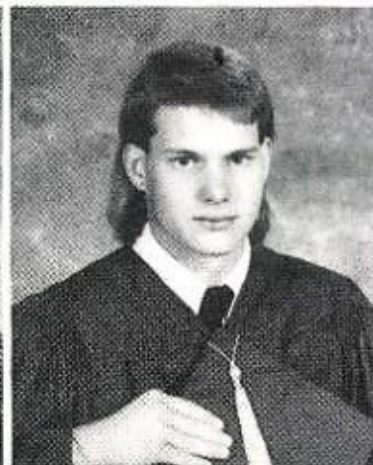
**Paige Terrell
Justin Thackerson
Michael Thompson
Jason Tugwell**



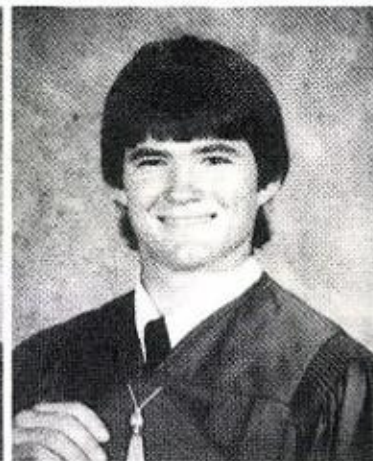
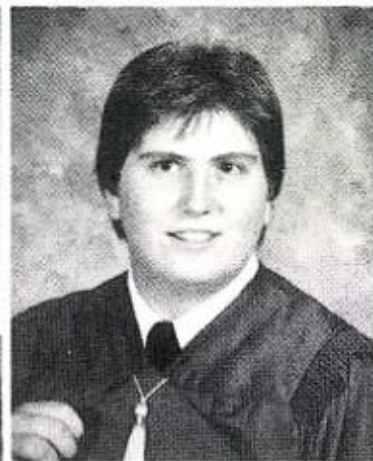
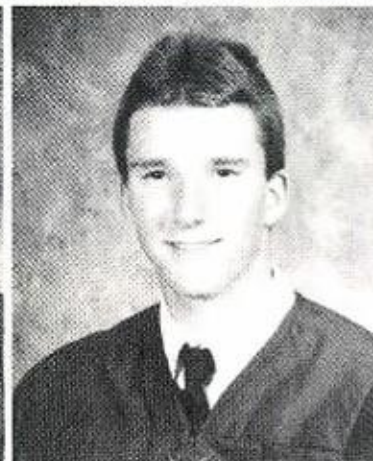
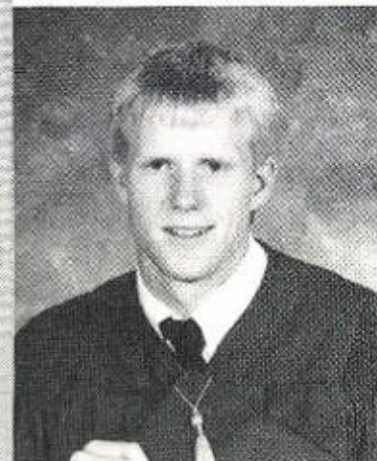
**Bill Turner
Amii Turney
Lisa Vaughn
K.C. Vick**



**Annette Warren
Shane Weems
Debbie Wesson
Jason Westbrook**



**Jeremy White
Jack Williams
James Williams
Johnny Williams**



Our Friend



You were one of my closest friends. You were always there for me, and I hope I was always there for you. When I needed someone to talk to or a shoulder to cry on, I could always count on you to be there. If I was depressed, you always had a joke, a funny story, or some wisecrack. Even if I just needed a friend, I knew you would be there to lean on. You were so special to me. There are so many good memories I have of our friendship (Oggly Woggly, chocolate ice cream, your guy advice to me) which will live in my heart forever. Although I only knew you a year, I'll never forget you. I miss you, David.

—Jill Burton

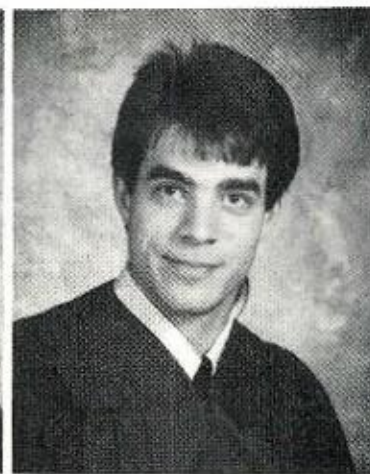
David always wanted to help me with anything. He cheered me up and gave a lot of advice. He had high goals and morals which were well respected.

The things David loved most were *Hot Rod* magazines and going to the drag races. I remember when he went with us to a big event at the Texas Motorplex. As soon as we parked, he jumped out to admire all of the race cars—it was like a kid in a candy store. He was so excited about just being there.

David had this theory: "If your

car isn't yellow, it's not fast." He thought yellow was the "POWER" color. This is the reason for painting the Nova yellow. Whenever racing his car, I feel like there is a part of David with me. This makes every victory special. I miss him not being there to share the happiness with me. I know that he's in a wonderful place and is happy. His presence will stay with me forever.

—Christi Lancaster



Steve Williams
Darren Wills



Cynthia Wilson
Amy Wood



Danny Wood
Jerry Young

David
Kimbrough
Oct. 28, 1969
June 14, 1987

Kurt Ackerman
Ericha Ahlschier
Travis Ake
David Allen
Amy Anderson



Stacey Angerman
Jason Autry
Brandi Bailey
Gloria Baldaras
Gracie Baldaras



Joe Ballard
Craig Barker
Courtney Barnes
Randy Baugh
Kathy Beach



Renee Bell
Jimmie Benham
Brian Benne
Stacey Bennett
Audra Berna



Missy Blackburn
Christi Boardman
Cathy Boucher
Cliff Bramlett
Todd Bramlett



Black As Paper

6

Prom was really neat because I got to help and I'd never been to a Prom before.

Schelli Walls



A bright cityscape stretched across a black-as-night sky . . . or maybe just a black-as-paper sky. Prom '88, the foyer transformed into a black, white, and red big-city scene by juniors carrying out their "Top Hat & Tails" theme.

Months of planning and of committee meetings had led up to this night. But while many juniors were a part of these committees and helped with the final preparations, some weren't able to attend every meeting.

"I was on three committees, but only

made it to one meeting. I always had to tan right after school, or ride my horses, or take my little brother somewhere," said Schelli Walls.

Other people helped out with several aspects of Prom, even if they were only on one committee.

"I was on the Food Committee, but I went up Friday night to help decorate. I cut tape for two hours," said Stacey Angermann.

And the final result—a fountain splashing cool water, a cityscape stretched across a black-as-night sky.

6

I got to stay up at the school for two hours on a Friday night and help put 'buildings' on the wall.

Stacey Angermann



Patsy Bridges
Carrie Brincefield



John Brown
Tami Brown



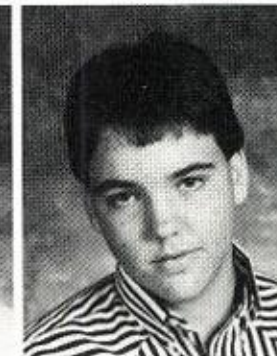
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Samantha Bruton



Jill Burton
Brandy Carruth



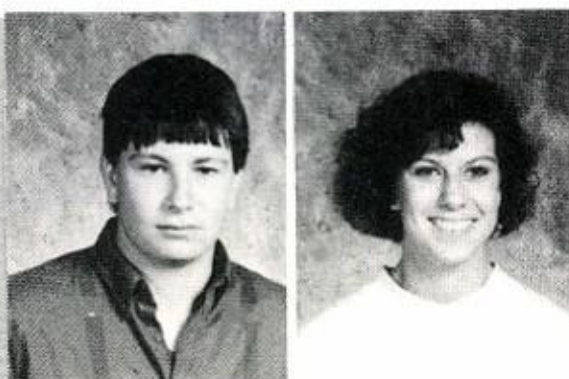
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Michael Cawyer



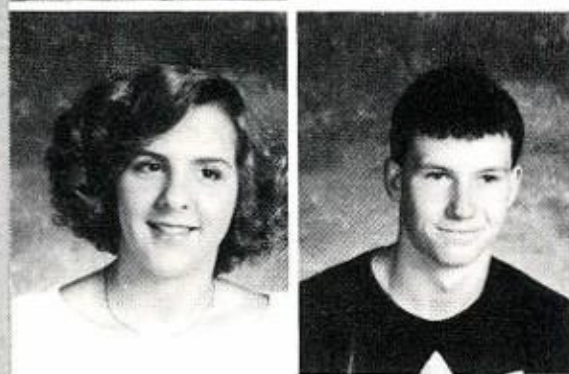
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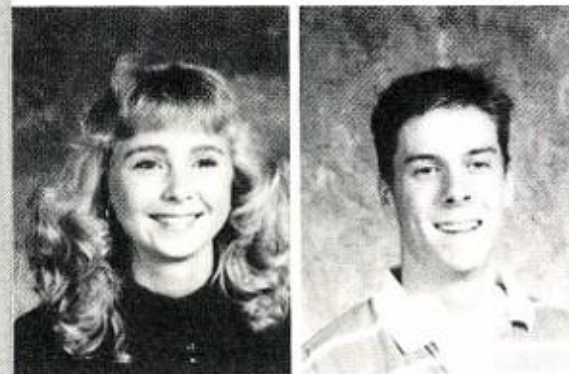
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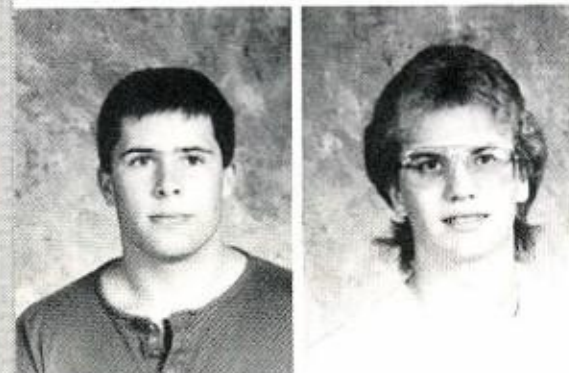
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Matt Copeland



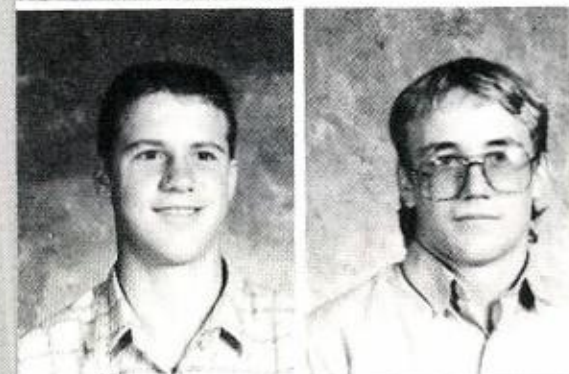
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Brad Cox



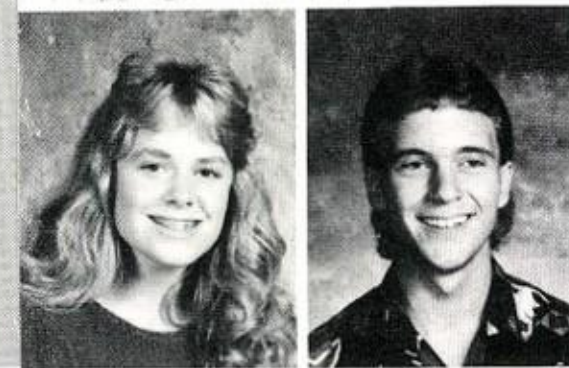
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William Crump



Michael Cunningham
Kevin Dark



Kim Darrow
Shawn Davis



Respect!



What I expected to gain as an upper-classman was more privileges!

Brandy Carrut



They strutted through the doors with a new expression. One of confidence and POWER. They were not *the* powerful—but almost.

"I get looked up to," said *Gracie Balderas* about her new status as an upperclassman.

But, the new attitude was mostly expected from the upperclassmen. They had counted on the respect of the underclassmen and



As an upper-classman, all I can think about underclassmen is, 'Was I like *them*???'

Gracie Balderas



the honors of the age.

"More privileges!" said *Brandy Carruth* on thinking of expected responses, especially from parents.

Maybe the freshmen and sophomores did not quite look up to them. In fact, they might have even wanted to be treated as—equals! But, for some juniors, the new status of upperclassmen earned automatic respect.

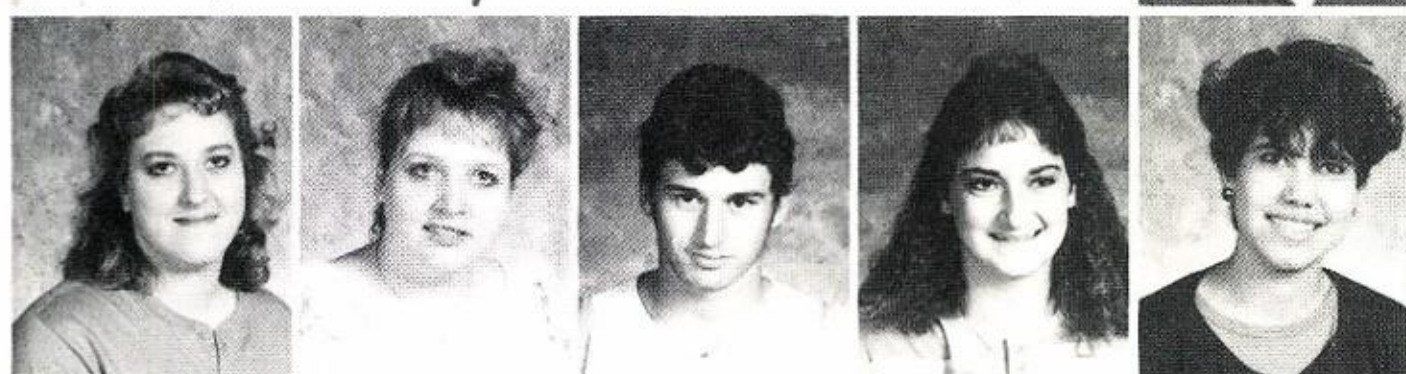




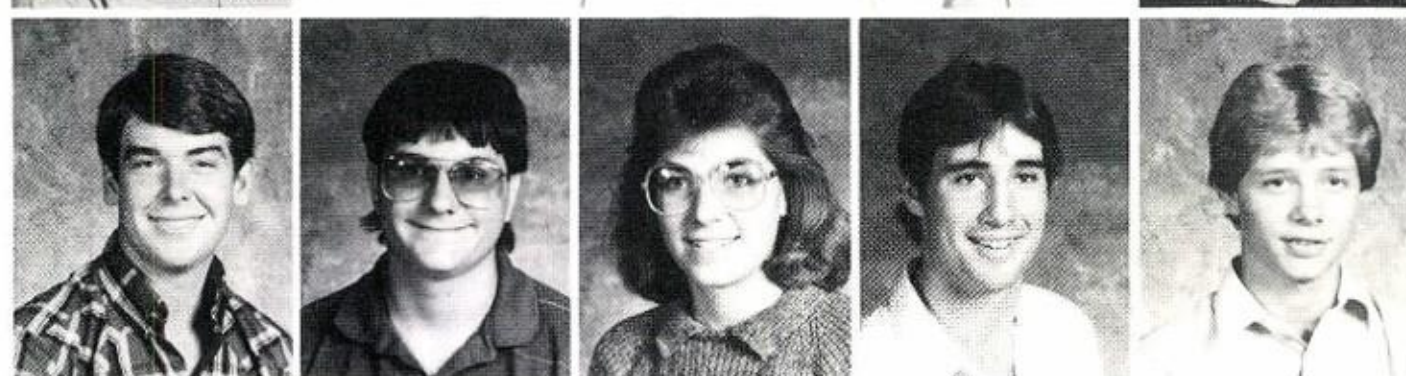
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Stephanie Duckett
Becky Ebeling
Robin Edwards



Gaylon Elston
Shane Evatty
Mark Fenner
Paul Ferguson
Eddie Frazier



Tammi Fredell
Tina Fredell
Lon Fuller
Lee Gaddy
Ivy Gallegos



Scott Ganske
Lee Gassett
Tammie George
Andy Gilbreath
Steve Gilbreath



Shellie Glisson
Eddie Joe Goodman
Kelley Green
Tom Green
Dale Grimes

Tysha Guthrie
Holly Haedge
John Haley
Karmen Hall
J.J. Hampton



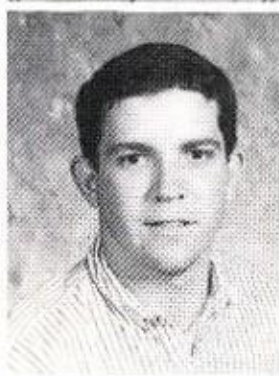
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Anita Henderson
Cheryl Hennech
Chris Hill
David Hodge



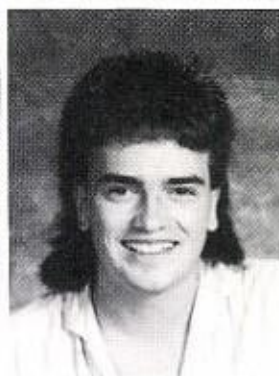
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Mindi Huffman
Scotty Hughes
Chris Huse



Robin Jackson
Alexia Jennings
Veronica Jiminez
Mark Jokel
Cullen Jones



Cody Jordon
Dean Keith
Geoff Kraatz
Laurie Lasswell
Nick Lazarro



SATACTPSAT



Dan Leatherwood
Bill Leaverton



Davonna Lee
Nyki Lee



Greg Lundgren
B.K. Marrs



Darren Maxwell
Jon Mayfield



Elizabeth McClean
Cody McCleery



I didn't even look at the preparation book, so I didn't know what to expect.

Joey Sawyer

"R-E-L-I-E-F!" thought both *Cathy Boucher* and *Joey Sawyer* after one of the hardest tests they took. And they actually volunteered for the test.

Both the ACT and SAT devoured an entire Saturday morning. Many students dragged into the testing rooms after staying out on Friday night, make-up-less and wearing sweats. Why did some juniors take the SAT or ACT when it was not even necessary?

"So if I got bad scores, I could take it

again," said *Boucher*.

Boucher took the test in case she made the high scores necessary for college entrance requirements. Some people, however, took the tests as juniors just for the experience.

"I figured that all the prep tests in the world would not be as good as actually taking the test," said *Karmen Hall*.

Since the scores could be used for college entrance, there were those who just decided to take it now instead of later. As *Sawyer* put it, "To get it over with."



I figured that . . . if you are going to spend money on a test, why not (spend it) on the real thing. I took the ACT to see what it was like.

Karmen Hall

Senior Envy



... they (seniors) get to get away from high school and the 'elementary school' rules.

Shane Evatt

Last pep rally. Last English IV test. Last *everything*. Lots of caps, gowns, diplomas ... and the juniors watch the seniors' final year, green with envy.

"I wish I were the one graduating—it'd be great because I would've gotten through it all," said *Lee Gaddy*.

And some juniors project themselves

into the seniors' places, getting ready to graduate.

"(I'll feel) excited and a little unsure. Going to high school is a secure thing ... but when I graduate, I'm not really sure what I'm going to do," said *Robin Jackson*.

And as the final bell rings on the last day, the seniors are free! But the juniors are now seniors.

I wish I was graduating this year! I'm ready to go to college and ... get out of the house!

Tammi George



Angela McGuyer
Laura McInnes



Niki McInroe
Ryan McKittrick



John McLatchy
Ralinda McQueary



David McVay
Amalia Medina



Lendall Mefford
Wendall Mefford





Tammy Merck
Joey Miles
Julie Mills
David Miracle
Kyle Montieth



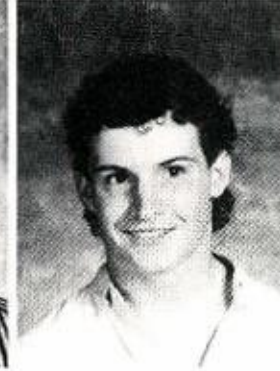
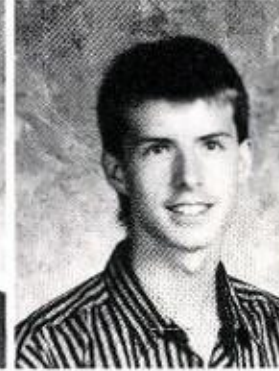
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Burt Morris
Jaime Morvant
Sue Neeley



Charlene Nelson
Phillip Netherland
Jason Newman
Chris Nutt
Chad Pack

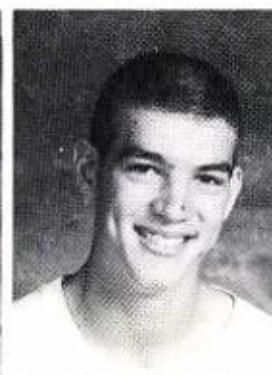


George Pack
Kurt Patterson
Karen Peery
Michael Pendleton
Chuck Perry



Danielle Pitre
Curtis Quarles
Darrell Reinke
Herman Reynolds
Lisa Rodriguez

Nick Rogers
Joseph Russell
Eric Savage
Joey Sawyer
Rachell Scott



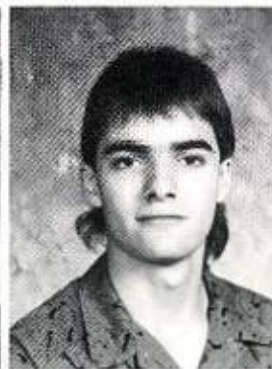
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Matt Shaw
Shay Simpson
Kym Smith
Parc Smith



Cindy Sones
Shelli Spears
Sid Spindor
Shally Stewart
Tiffany Stewart



Roy Stone
James Stover
Jesse Swanson
Tracy Tate
Kerri Tatum



Christy Thiebaud
Steve Thomas
Jeff Trice
Pam Virgin
Tricia Vore



Cheryl Walker
Stacey Wallace
Schelli Walls
Mike Walton
Debbie Ward



Ring It On

6

I bought a ring to waste a lot of money. I probably won't wear it over a year.

Bill Leaverton

9

Status. Importance. Big Man on Campus. Seniors. And the symbol for all this "upperclassmanship" is the . . . senior ring.

Most of those who even buy a senior ring do so during their junior year.

"It'll show that I'm a senior (for those who think I'm too short to be a senior)," said Laurie Lasswell.

Others didn't buy a senior ring at all.

"Why didn't I buy

one? Well, my junior year has drained my bank account. 'No funds today!' Between payments and gas and a prom dress, there's not a heckuva lot left for a senior ring," said Debbie Ward.

And so the juniors proudly showed off their senior rings, just waiting until they really *were* seniors . . .

(I didn't give my Senior ring to Karmen because) my mother paid for the ring and she said it was for me to wear.

Craig Barker

9



Heath Ward
Christine Wartes



Andrea Westbrook
Kandy White



James Whitefield
David Wiese



Cori Winn
Sharon Wrinkle



Sean Wyatt
Jennifer Zachery



S O D H O M O D R E

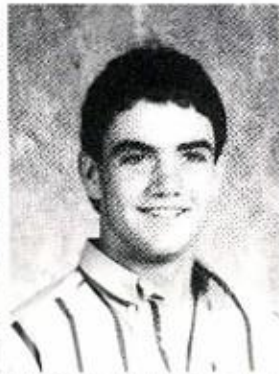
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Becky Barchoff



Alison Barr
Melody Beard
Brian Beireis
Jan Blanton
Heather Bliss



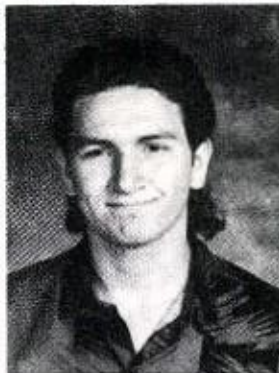
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Gina Brock



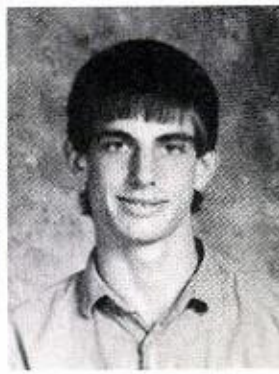
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Angela Burton
Micky Carr
Craig Carter
Tylor Chaplin



Michael Chick
Jennifer Clark
Jason Chipman
David Coan
Mark Cogburn



Jerod Cole
Deidra Collier
Leslie Collins
Brian Conger
Brent Conner



Beauty in Poetry

6

Poetry says so much in so little words and they mean so much. I think poetry is beautiful and romantic!

Shana Johnson



9

Poetry is the flower of the soul. While they wrote or composed, these young SHS poets were in full bloom. They were at their best. To poets, the verses and stanzas were a form of communication that expressed their deepest feelings.

"Writing poetry can express the way I feel better," *Danielle Pitre* said.

Poetry was a release for the poet. A means of letting go of reality for a minute and becoming something wonderful or obsolete.

"When other people read my poetry, I feel like they will understand my inner



Kara Spirk

9

feelings," *Alison Barr* said.

Some wrote poetry as a type of therapy.

"I write poems to relieve myself of problems and worries I have. When I can't talk to anyone, I write poems to express myself," said Shana Johnson.

When these poets let others read their poetry, they took the readers into their confidence and showed them a great secret. Their soul.

6

I write poems to relieve myself of problems and worries I have. When I can't talk to anyone, I write poems to express the way I feel. Sometimes I will just be sitting in my room and I will have this "inspiration" and I start writing.



Casey Cooper
Greg Cooper



Terry Cornett
Israh Cortez



Bobbie Costella
Julie Cowan

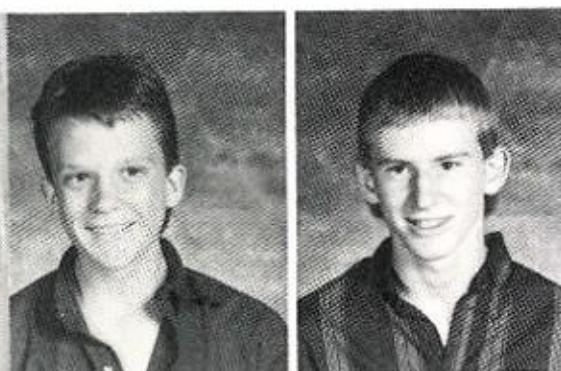


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Sharon Culbertson



James Daddio
Becky Dalrymple

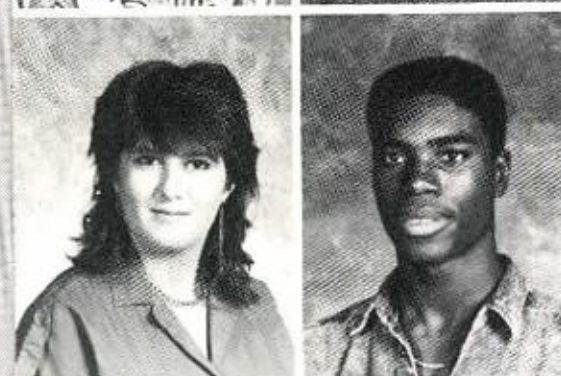
Clint Davis
Jerrod Davis



Kristi Dechert
Ruby Dunson



Gayla Eccles
Tracy Edwards



Heath Evans
Linda Facio



Kathy Febinger
Theresa Fenwick



Tricks Galore



The range of freestyling tricks is unlimited.

Israh Cortez

The image of a child on a bike racing down the street, with speed as his main pleasure, came to mind, but bicycle riding meant something different for these high school kids. Tricks were a big part of freestyling, just as tricks were a part of skate boarding, too. Some felt that freestyling was better than skateboarding, however.

"Freestyling is better than skateboarding because it is more exciting and

challenging. The range of freestyle tricks is unlimited," said *Israh Cortez*

Those students that people saw during the weekends on the sidewalks or just riding down the street, put in large amounts of time perfecting their art.

"You can do more radical moves on a bike. Skateboards are very limited on moves," said *Jason Chipman*.

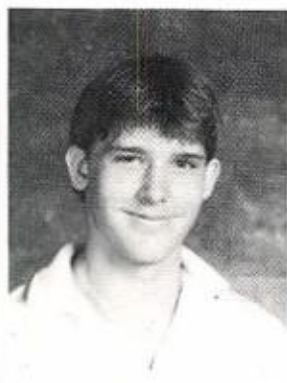
No matter what, freestyle was more than a contest of speed.



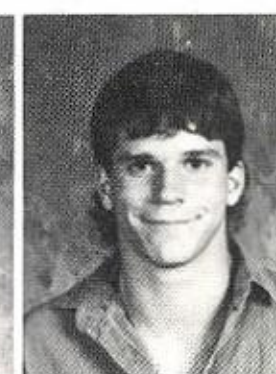
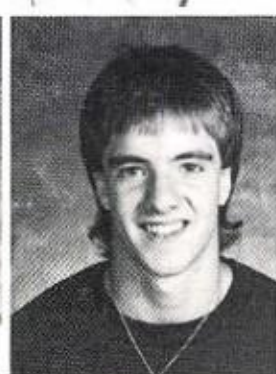
You can do more radical moves on a bike. Skate boards are very limited on moves.

Jason Chipman





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 Ron Fritz
 Tony Fritz
 Martha Garcia
 Deborah Gardner



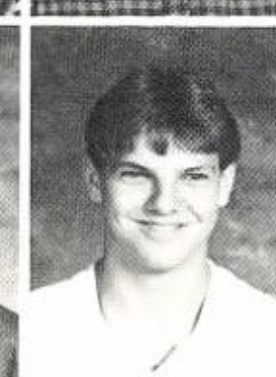
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 Kent Giles
 Mike Giles
 Joseph Gillespie
 Brandon Greenhaw



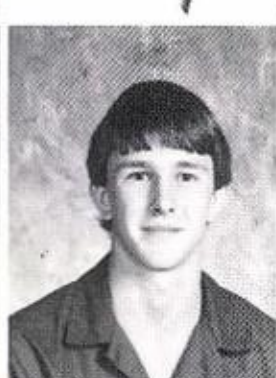
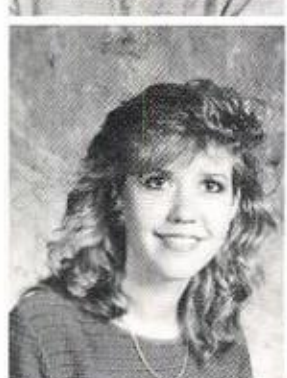
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 Christine Gutierrez
 Donna Haley
 Todd Hall
 Monique Hamilton



Chris Harrison
 Tami Hart
 Amber Hatt
 Cary Heaton
 Robin Henderson



Crisla Herchenhahn
 Charlotte Herzog
 Delores Hitt
 Brian Hoelscher
 Peter Hofmann



Tracy Holloway
 Jon Horne
 David Howard
 Heather Howard
 Julie Howell

S O P H O M O R E

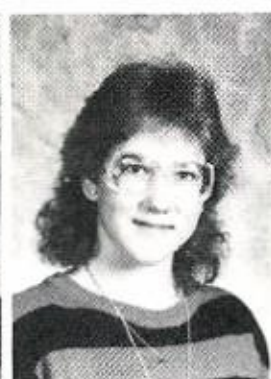
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Melody Hunt
Linde Irons
Fred Jahns



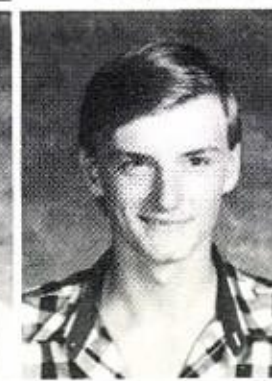
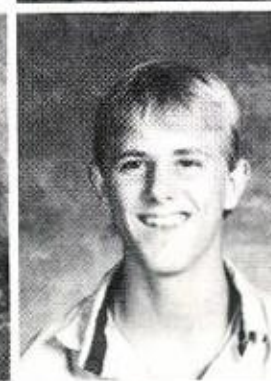
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Kim Keilers
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Shelane King
Kris Kinsey



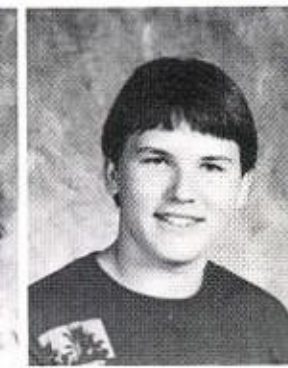
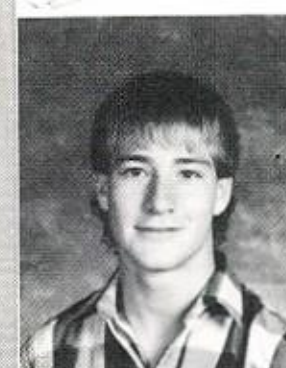
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Carl Landes
Shannon Landrum
Justin Lascsak



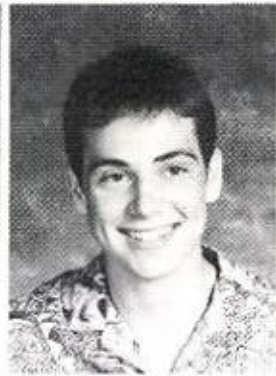
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Kim Lia
Loyd Lindenberg
Amy Littleton



Chris Locke
Roger Long
Marsha Longacre
Angela Lovelace
Chad Lowery



Desert Years



Cheryl Lucas
Brad Lystad



Angel Mahar
Garcia Mannis



Jake Mast
Tonya Matthews



Chris Mayo
Heather McCue



Melissa McDonald
Jerri Lynn McGinnis



A year closer to
being a senior

Tim St. Onge

The desert year—That year in which students were still not upper-classmen, but the torture of being a freshmen had passed. Now it was time to move on to the world of experience, such as knowing where room 113 was.

"Your sophomore year is a lot better, you don't have to worry about being picked on. You don't have to hide in bathrooms or sing 'Happy Birthday' to a senior," said Robin Henderson.

As the year went by, many sophomores realized that making it thru the

pain of being an freshmen was worth the effort.

"You know how the teachers will be, even if some of the classes are harder," said Michelle Chew.

Also, some sophomores felt that just getting past one out of the four years was a plus.

"I'm a year closer to being a senior," said Tim St. Onge

So, although the desert year was one in which students were hardly noticed, not for torturing or out of respect, sophomores did not find it totally devoid of merit.



Your sophomore year is a lot better, you don't have to worry about being picked on.

Robin Henderson



Grin & Bear It



I guess I learned some stuff about the laws and different parts of the car.

Deanna Hunt

Driver's education. One of the first things sophomores thought of when the school year started. When would they get to take it? When would it be over? And, naturally, when would they get to drive?

Sophomores anticipated the day they would see their names on the driver's ed list, and their responses varied greatly.

"I was glad I was going to get a driver's license even

though I knew how to drive before," *Brian Hoelscher* said.

Or:

"I felt terrible because I didn't want to get up so early," said *Deanna Hunt*.

But, for sophomores, driver's education was probably the highlight of their year, so they had to live with it. Everyone knows the old saying: Grin and—no, not rear—end it — bear it!

In driver's ed, I learned how careless I was when I was driving.

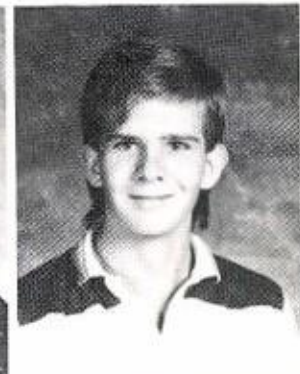
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B.G. McLain
Shannon Mesecher



Kate Mewhinney
Monty Montgomery



Shawn Moore
Amy Neeb



Christi Nix
Lisa Novak



Julie Oxford
Will Packwood





Tom Parker
Dipti Patel
Toby Peek
Jennifer Perales
Robin Parske

Jeff Pettit
Robbie Phillips
Sarina Phillips
Todd Phillips
Tonya Rasberry

Laura Reeder
Kim Rice
Heather Richardson
Jana Richardson
Gail Riley

Ray Riley
Guy Robertson
Freddie Robinson
Mike Rodgers
Lisa Rodriquez

Rosa Rojas
Melinda Sanchez
Carey Savage
Robbie Self
Amy Shields

David Shubert
Pam Shubert
Waylon Smart
Brian Smith
Jim Sparks

Kara Spirk
Tim St. Onge
Lynelle Stagner
Bobby Staton
Martha Stephens



Paul Stephens
Tami Stevens
Melinda Stevens
Traci Swindall
Joseph Tate



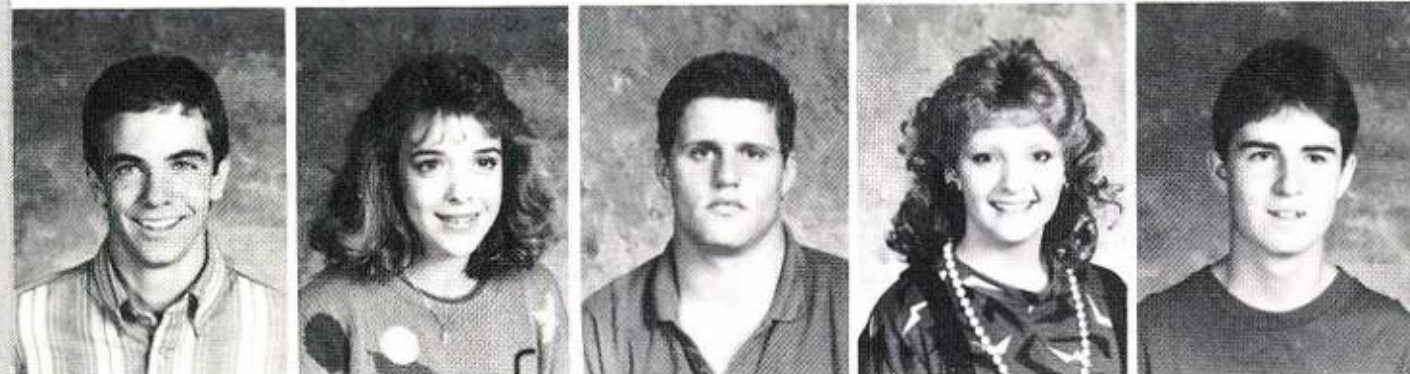
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Flipper Taylor
Tamara Taylor
Kevin Thompson
Jennifer Tooley



Jody Trice
Robbi Turner
Misty Turney
Laurie Van Loon
Tammy Vaughn



Kevin Vest
Christy Walker
Chester Watkins
Carol Welch
Harold Welty



Parents & Jobs

6

Sometimes I feed my dad's animals. My dad, brother, and I all have sheep and they are all in a big flock, so sometimes I help feed.

Christi Nix



9

For some people, work was an escape, but for these kids it was an extension of family life. These were the kids who went home and spent the rest of the day helping their parents instead of riding down the drag.

"I work at the Oxford Law Office, cleaning. My mom works there as a secretary," said Heather McCue

Many of these kids had been working with their parents since they were little. Some would think this job was all fun, but others

would disagree.

"I work for my dad in the summers. I get the horses ready for my dad, so he can work them. Everybody thinks that riding all the time would be great fun, but it gets very boring . . ." said Laura Reeder

Though we all have to work at one time or another many would tell you not to work with your parents, but as the years go on they will also tell you it pays off as you learn to handle the problems that face you in life.



Sondra Welty
Ben Willis



Brian Wooley
Donnie Wooley



Russell Wright

6

I work at the Oxford Law Office, cleaning. My mommy works there as a secretary.

Heather McCue

9



Cheyenne Adams
Dena Andrews
Tonja Baksinski
Carlos Balderas
Vicki Benne



Jason Beyer
Cassi Boone
Barry Boyles
John Brannon
Tiffany Buchannan



Stephanie Bullock
Stephanie Burge
Cheryl Byrd
Christy Byrd
Stacy Cannon



Melissa Carter
Joy Cartwright
Daniel Cason
Mark Castleberry
Amy Chew



Adam Clayton
Marshall Clough
Heather Coche
Jason Cole
J.D. Cole



Sizzle & Pop

... I'm sure that
when I'm a senior
I'll be that way
to my freshman!

Lagena Ray



The Freshman-Senior Party. Getting "banged". Having to "sizzle and pop".

This was only the beginning of what freshmen went through. Seniors tried to get away with it as much as possible, even though these favorite "laugh at the freshman" activities were not *everyone's* favorite.

"At the freshman-senior party, I was with Jana Jackson," said Lagena Ray. "We got lost and Amii Turney and Brandy Blue were waiting for

me. They thought I just decided not to show up. When I finally got there, they threw mud on me and I dived in a puddle. I was so embarrassed! But I'm sure that when I'm a senior I'll be the same way to my freshman!"

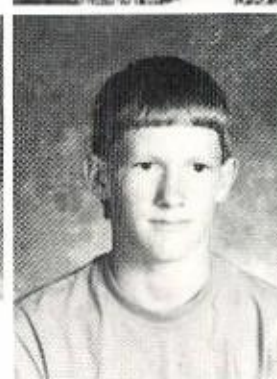
Jennie Meddors thought that being a freshman was just about the lowest thing there was. "... it isn't much fun. You're always scared of your seniors and you are the low man on the totem pole."

... You're always scared of your seniors and you are the low man on the totem pole.

Jennie Meddors



Mike Collins
Cassia Cooper



Jason Cooper
Jesse Cooper



Trella Cork
Josiah Cortez



Chris Couch
Troy Crews

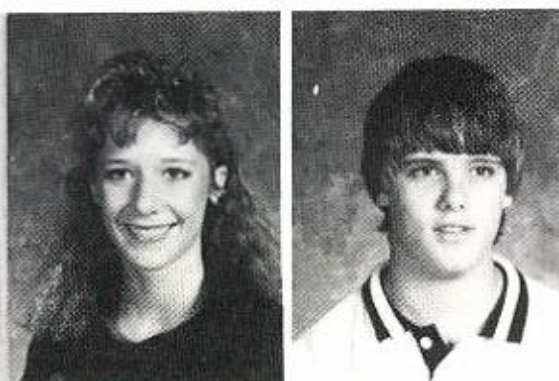


Chris Currier
Chris Curry

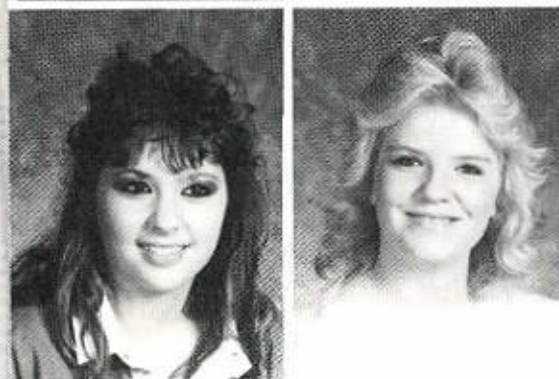


Mark Davis
Luella Dawson

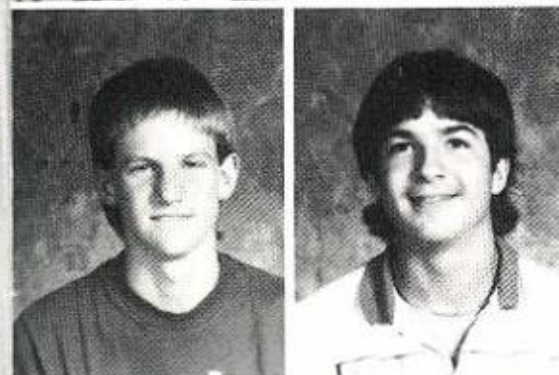
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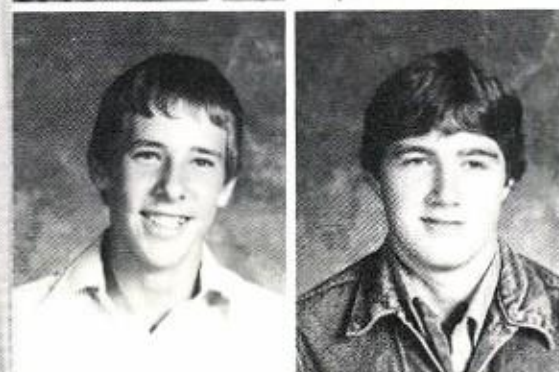
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Michelle Downs



Drew Duke
Terry Eakins



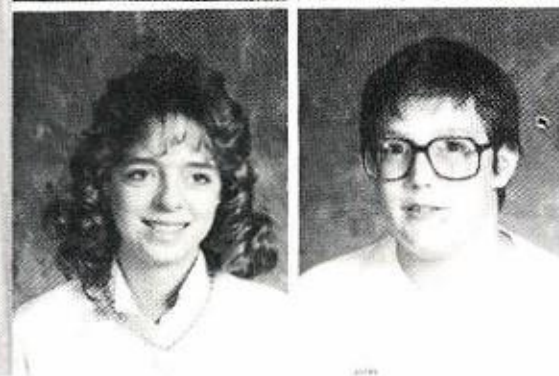
Ray Ebeling
Lonnie Elsey



Sheila Elston
Angie Emory



Leann Everett
Scott Fagan



Starting High

6



... I was teased about being a freshman.

Clint West

9

Going into high school introduced things that Jr. High students were not used to. The three different levels of sports was one of these things. Usually, freshmen participated on the freshman teams. But, sometimes there was an exception. *Jody White* was a "fish" on the Varsity Track Team.

"I at first felt threatened and intimidated. I am beginning to feel

more comfortable. I am expecting to do well in the long jump because I work just as hard as they do. When I saw all those big, older people I was kind of scared," she said.

Clint West played basketball on the Varsity team. He said that "other than being teased about being a freshman," he didn't feel threatened by being the youngest on the team.

6

... When I saw all those big, older people I was kind of scared.

Jody White



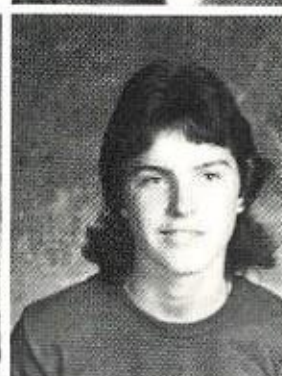
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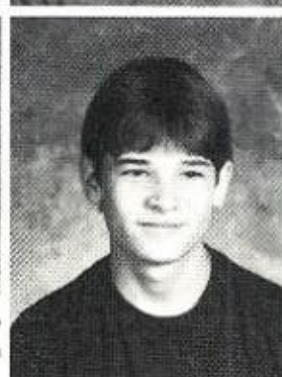
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Linda Fenwick
Tammie Freeman
Cinthia French
Sheralyn Fulfer



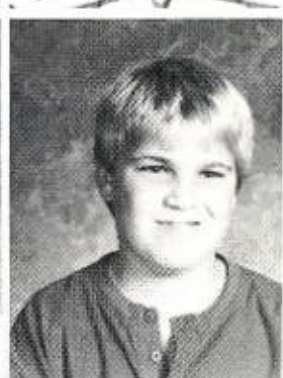
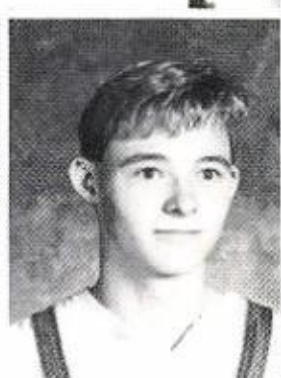
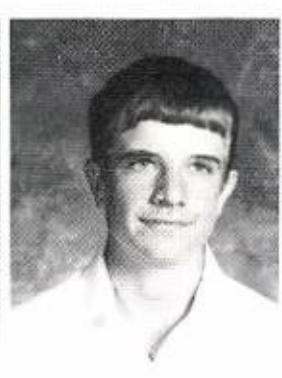
David Gallegos
Tonya Garbarino
Steve Gardner
Trey Gillum
Frankie Godfrey



Holly Golightly
Dale Grace
Keith Graham
Kerry Gray
Curtis Green



Jeff Grice
Lyn Griffin
Melanie Guin
Heath Haedge
Donald Hale



Lisa Haley
Cliff Hall
Jerry Harris
Brandon Harrison
Greg Head

Camille Hernandez
Susie Herr
Michelle Hoffman
Jason Holland
Sara Hollifield



Jimmy Hood
Christy Horne
Deborah Howard
Jimmy Howard
Shelli Howard



Ginger Howle
Tara Hulce
Wendy Huston
Jill Jackson
Cory Jenkins



Leo Jiminez
Yolanda Jiminez
K.C. Johns
Wes Johnston
Cheryl Jones



Chris Jones
Al Karasek
Wayne Keith
Sherry Kelly
Greg Kennedy



Fish Bowl



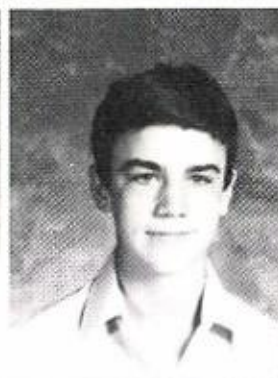
John King
Joy Klutts



Willy Kuo
John Lane



Steven Lane
Jamie Lasswell



Myisha Lawson
Ken Leatherwood



Jana Lehy
Rosa Lira



It was really pretty scary.

Mark Davis

The doors open and you walk into a strange and new place. A place where older "People" call you "Fish" Could this be high school?

Many freshmen were wondering if they could find their way around. "I was worried I would get lost with all the new rooms, and new classes. It was really pretty scary not knowing what was going to happen," said *Mark Davis*.

Others felt like they would be picked on by the upper classmen.

"At first I was a little nervous and scared at the same time. Soon I fell in place and started getting along with the older students," said *Eli Mitcham*.

High school may have seemed like a gigantic shopping mall to some students, but in time they were beginning to fit in. Younger students also began to get along with the older students and they even began to look up to them and ask them for help.

At first I was a little nervous

...

Eli Mitcham



Nanny Slammin



The most memorable moment was when I won All Around World Champion.

Trent Walls

Nanny Slammin—The event in rodeoing where Ginger Howle broke goats legs.

"My first time to goat tie was a mess. The horse ran over the goat and I fell off my horse, and my horse fell down. I went back to get the goat and tied him up; he was just wobbling; I had almost broke his leg. Ever since that my parents have called me the nanny slammer," said *Ginger Howle*.

Rodeoing was more than just

competition. Athletes got a chance to make new friends. "I enjoy rodeoing because I get to see everything and compete against other athletes that are my age. The most memorable moment was when I won the All Around World Champion (twice)," said *Trent Walls*.

Rodeoing was a very popular sport in Stephenville. It gave students a chance to compete and win many prizes.



The horse ran over the goat and I fell off.

Ginger Howle

Edward Lindenburg
Rob Macchietto



Christie Mangrum
Libby Maxwell



Cliff McBride
Tammy McBride

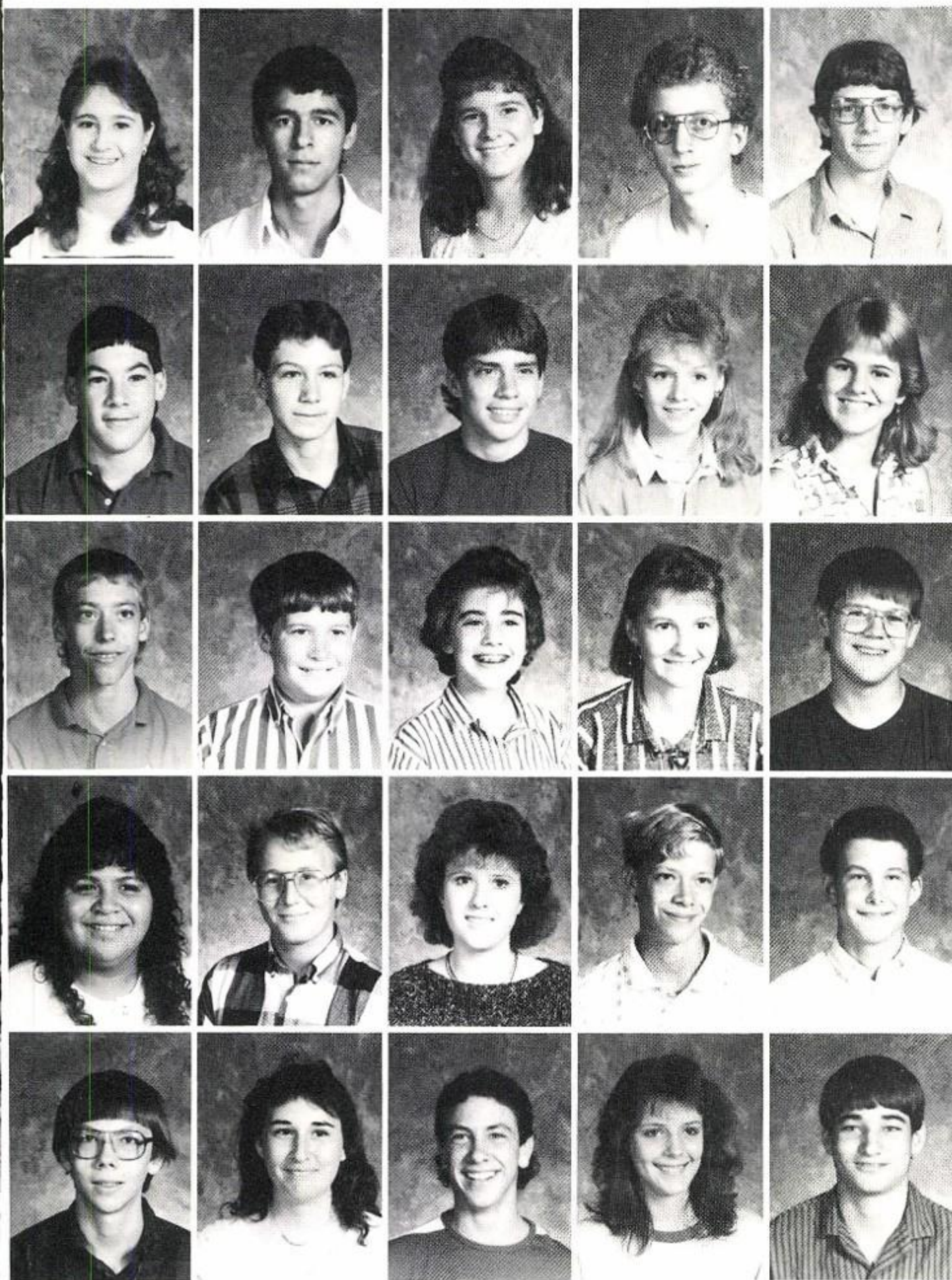


Donnice McGehee
Shirley McLean



Joe McLatchy
Mandy Meader





Jennie Medders
David Medina
Mary Merrill
Brock Miller
Steve Mondoux

Eli Mitcham
Robert Mitchell
Dustin Monk
Lori Montieth
Elise Moon

Chad Moore
Chris Moore
Rachel Moore
Shelly Moore
Jeff Morris

Catina Morua
T.D. Mottley
Shannon Myers
Kenneth Nettles
Harold Nix

Cecil Norwood
Stacey Novak
Nathan Olson
Angel Owens
Michael Pack

Liz Pallanez
Faith Parks
Jerry Parks
Sean Parrack
John Pautsky



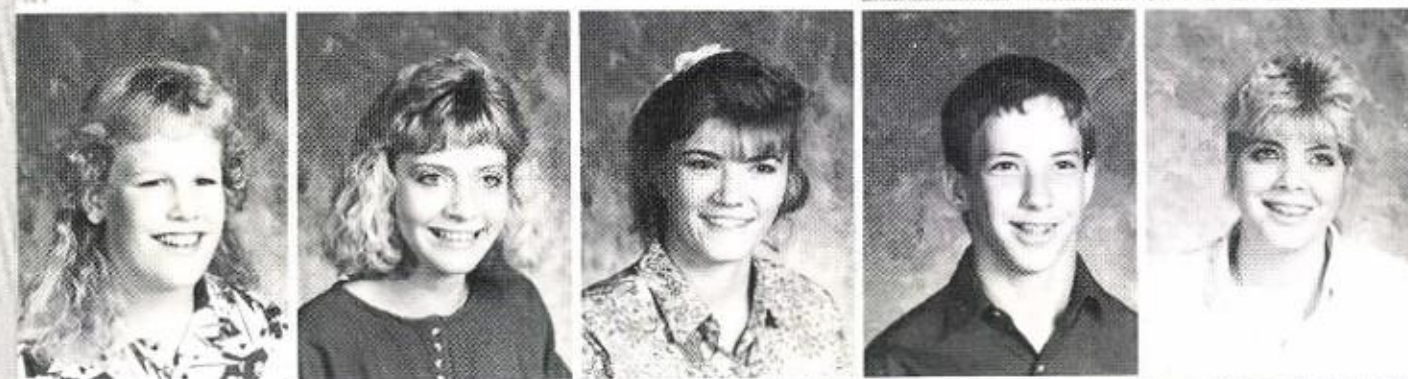
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Johnny Pearson
Shannon Perales
Cherry Perry
Terri Pettijohn



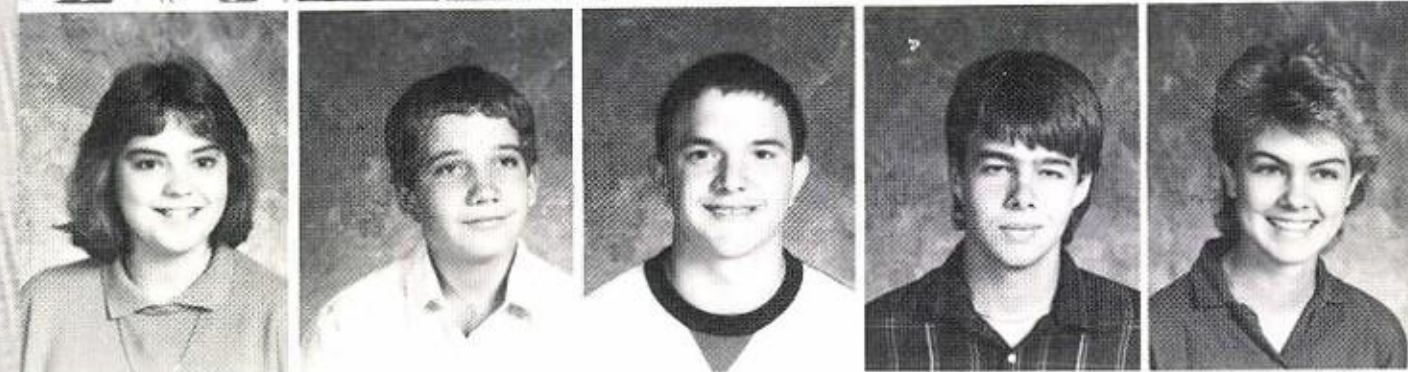
Katy Portele
Jason Poston
Felicia Powell
Quintin Ramos
Erinn Ramsay



Laura Rash
Leigh Ann Ratliff
Lagenea Ray
Chris Reynolds
Paula Robbins



Patti Roberson
Klint Roberts
Steve Roeming
Jamie Roper
Laurel Rothell



Moochin' It

6

It beats being seen with your mom or some nerd!

9

Missy Waugh



Rides. While most sophomores, juniors, and seniors could drive, freshmen were a different story. Many freshmen were forced to get rides from siblings, friends, parents, or even the BUS!!

"I get a ride from Brandi Bailey everyday. She makes it fun. I would rather drive a car, but I like riding with her," said Donnice McGeehee.

"I like to hang out and go riding around after school. We make the drag a few times and talk to friends

before going home. It definitely beats being seen with your mom and or some nerd. If I wasn't riding with friends, I'd probably ride with my mom or cousin," said Missy Waugh.

Although there were a few freshman who had cars, most were moochers for rides. The only thing was, these freshmen's time would come. They would soon be getting cars, new freshmen would be coming in, and they would now be forced to give the freshmen rides!

6

I would rather drive a car, but I like riding with her.

Donnice McGeehee



9



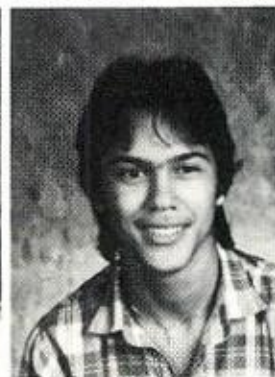
Melissa Rudel
Clinton Rush



Valarie Russell
Tonya Ryals



Sue Ann Sanchez
Rene Saucillo



Marci Sherrard
Bessie Shubert



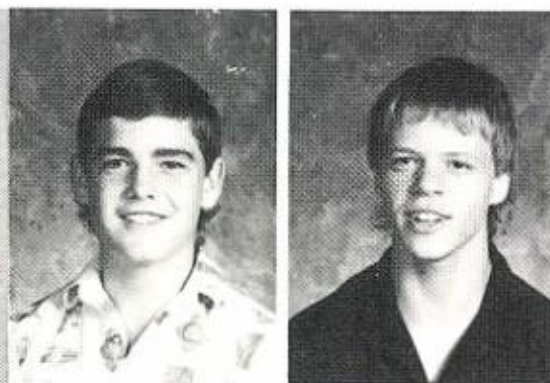
Arby Sims
Brandon Smith



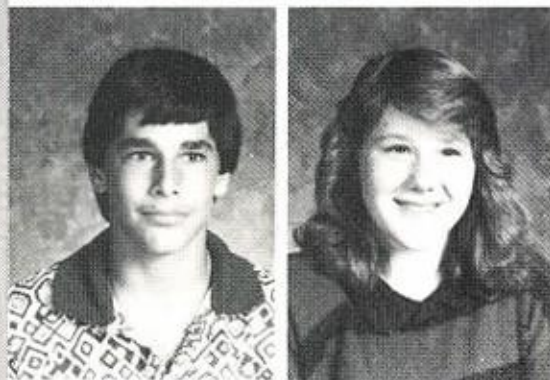
John Smith
Larry Smith



Scott Smith
Robert Smith



David Sparks
Sandra Spears



Krista Spirk
James Starnes



Rita Staton
Page Stephens



Jennifer Swindle
Bonnie Lyn Terrell



A New Crop

6

It's not really much different, but he is more mature.

Erinn Ramsay



9

Theoretically, freshmen should have gone out with freshmen or sophomores. Practically, freshmen went out with juniors and seniors. It was as though a new "crop" of girls arrived each fall, and upperclassmen were dazzled by their newness.

"It's not really much different. It's better because he's more mature," said Erinn Ramsay.

Although dating activities were not

different, sometimes the younger half was looked on as different.

"I get treated differently, for the better. He is a lot more mature, and older guys want a steady relationship," said Cassie Boone.

Although not all freshmen dated an older student, those that did saw nothing wrong with it. Some even felt the experience helped them meet new people.

6

It's better. He is a lot more mature, and older guys want a relationship.

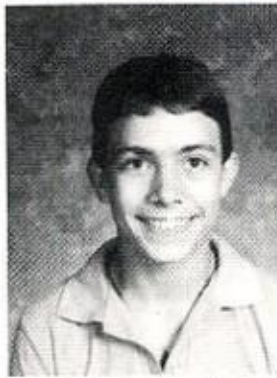
Cassie Boone



9



Karrie Terrell
Tara Thompson
Michael Tucker
Mindy Wagman
Ricky Waldon



Trent Walls
David Wartes
Eddie Watson
Missy Waugh
Wade Weidenbaugh



Clint West
Tyler West
Kristi Whisenant
Jody White
Julie Whitefield



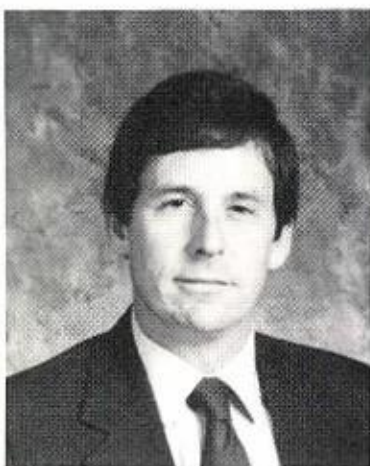
Karen Williams
Terry Williams
Tiffany Williams
Kelsey Wolfe
Cameron Wood



Catherine Worthington
Jason York
Mike Young
Julie Zelman

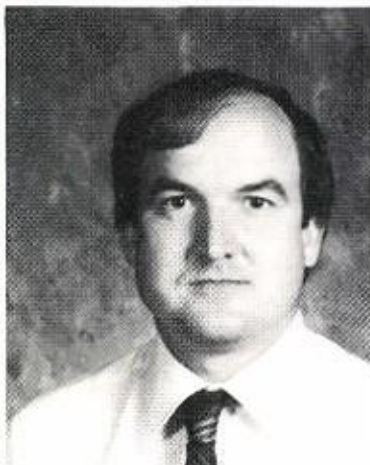
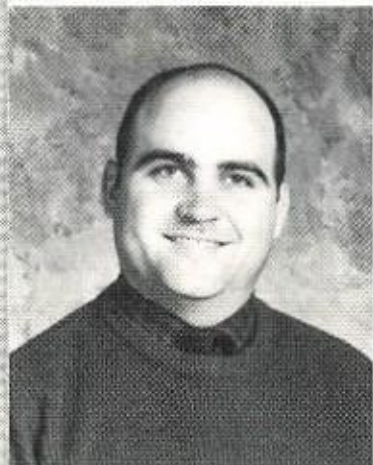
D

Leon Manley: Principal; **Garry Horn:** Vice-Principal; **Susan Adams:** Eng.III; **Sylvia Barrios:** Special-Ed. Aid



E

Wes Beck: GMR, Metal Trades; **Ron Berry:** World History, Coach; **Rulene Berry:** H.F. Living, Clothing, Foods, Homemaking; **James Blackburn:** Counselor



H

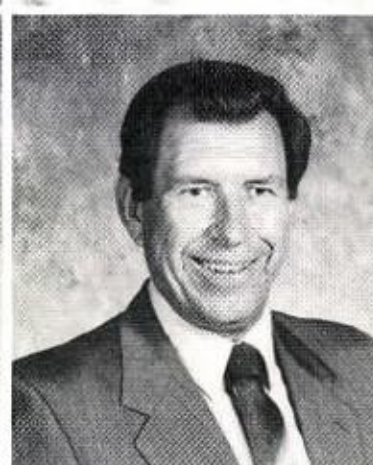
Christy Campbell-Furtick: World History, H. Eng.IV; **Glenda Collins:** Eng.II, Adv. Journalism; **Sharon Driggers:** World History, Coach; **Pat Fain:** Alg.II, Trig., Calc.



C

A

Mary Fisher: Secretary; **Myra Gandy:** Librarian; **R.L. Gann:** Electronics; **Wendell Gideon:** Band



E

T

Debbie Goin: FOM, Pre-Alg., Alg.I; **Jayne Henderson:** Span.I; **Janice Higgs:** Choir, Ens. Voc.; **Charlotte Johnson:** Geometry



All in All

6

I get to see my kids more than I would otherwise, especially if they are involved in things.

Waco Reynolds

9



Many parents complained about not having time to see their kids. Some did not have this problem. Some were lucky enough to work at the same place their kids went to school.

"I feel like everything I do someone will go and tell my dad. It's better because I can talk to him if something happens at school," said Junior Roy Stone.

Parents had feelings about the situation, too.

"I find out if he's getting in trouble, but also, if he has a problem at school, I know about it. All in all though, I think it's great!" said Coach Wayne Stone.

Despite the bad points of always having a parent hanging around, the benefits seemed to outweigh them. It seemed to add to a warm family relationship.

6

If I get in trouble, my dad hears about it, and it is hard to skip. It's kind of good because if I need money or have a problem at school, he's there to help.

Herman Reynolds

9



Karen Koonsman: Alg.I, Alg. II; **Ellen Lane:** Govt., Econ., Psychology, Adv. Tex.



Nancy Lee: VOE, W. Processing; **Brenda McKinney:** Typing, H. Eng.II



James McSwain: Eng., Lang. Math; **Stanley Miller:** Chem.I, Physics, Ind. Study



Linda Moore: Self Contained; **Pam Morrison:** Computers

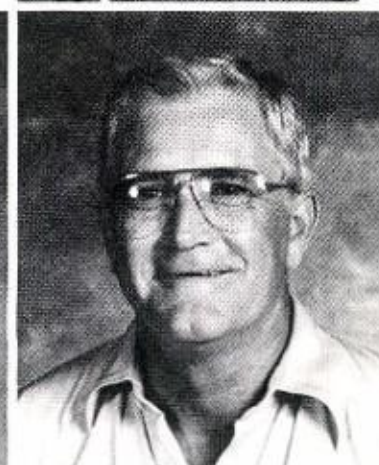
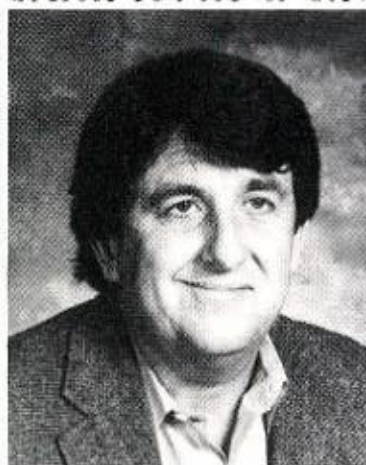


Jennifer Muncey: Eng.IV; **Shirley Perrin:** Eng.III, H. Eng.III, Speech, Theater Arts

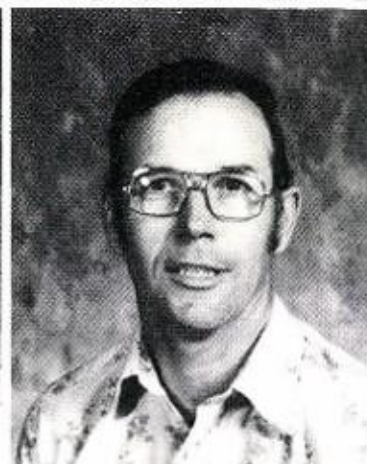
Charles Perry:
 Coach, World History;
Mendy Petross:
 American History;
Addie Ratliff:
 Span.II, Eng.II; **Peggy**
Roberson: Secretary



Mary Sherrard: Self-
 Contained; **Larry**
Sims: MDE; **Susan**
Snodgrass: Eng.I,
 Eng.III; **Wayne**
Stone: P.E., Coach



Connie Stovall:
 Physical Science,
 Chem.I, Chem.II;
JoAnn Tate:
 Secretary; **Jerry**
Thornton: Auto
 Mechanics; **Jan**
Vaughn: Acct., Typing



June Vissotzky: Art;
Sandra Walton:
 Eng.I, H. Eng.I; **Mary**
Whitson: Biology I;
George Williams:
 Counselor



The Board

6

When something comes up that I would like to find out about, I usually ask my dad. He either tells me what he thinks or brings it up at the next school board meeting.

Bart Bradberry

9



(Front): Patti Crosby, Mac Brandon, James Young, Ron Bradberry; (Back): Frank Terrell, Marion Lewis, Joe Gillespie.

6

My dad listens to us if there is a complaint, but it does not really affect how we are treated by teachers or other kids at school. At the meetings he'll bring up things we've asked about, but he doesn't really use what we say.

Bonnie Terrell

9



Norma Cervetto:
Secretary; **Dorris
Faulkner:** Secretary



Mary Johnson:
Secretary; **Tricia
McCrury:** Secretary



Yvonne Moore:
Secretary; **Pat
Ramsey:** Secretary



Ben Gilbert:
Superintendent; **Les
Gandy:** Asst.
Superintendent



Walter Loudermilk:
Asst. Superintendent;
Joe Loudermilk:
Head of P.E. Dept.

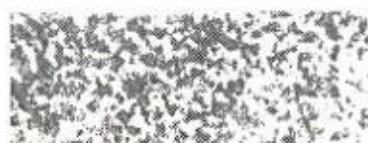


Rewind and Search



Classes were not always spent reading or writing. Sometimes skits or speeches were used to illustrate points in various classes. In his English class, Junior Roy Stone presents his book report dressed as one of the characters. Photo by Monica Robinson

In Yearbook class, new computers made entering copy and checking story lengths much easier for staff members. Senior Charlotte Tate works on entering the copy for a student life layout during sixth period. Photo by Kim Kraatz





Practically every Monday morning, it started. That 8:20 bell called to us, and we answered. Bleary stares or cheery smiles met us as we walked through the halls and into classes.

From math to history to English or Spanish, each class had a personality of its own. And we made those personalities.

We spent class time reading, writing, discussing and dissecting. Often this carried over into our "free time"—we took home stacks of books (occasionally never to be looked at until class the next day!), we "crammed" for tests, we frantically finished projects and research papers during break, lunch and other classes, and sometimes, maybe even a lot of the time,

we actually worked in and out of class.

The hours crept by for us some days, and flew by on others. There were the classes we loved and those we simply tolerated, even a few we hated.

We made the classes what they were. Some we looked forward to, others we dreaded. Notes, worksheets, vocabulary words, "nice" math problems, verbs and equations and a hundred other facts and figures floated through the classes for us to grab, if we wanted. Sometimes it was simple, other times we had to struggle. There were the days when everything was perfect, and we knew all the answers. Sometimes, though, we had to **rewind and search**.

Instant Preview

Hours were spent in and out of school preparing for contests galore in the **Class Behind the Club**.

106

Singing, playing, and dancing up a storm. Now and always, **It's All in the Show**.

110

Theory is fine, but practical experience can be the key when the work is **Hands On**.

116

No witches or princesses, just hyperbolas and equations. Still, there may be something to **The Magic of Numbers**.

126

Locked away in the high school world, time was spent learning about **Livin' the Real Life**.

138

The Class Behind the Club

Their most most common reason for "being there" was career oriented, but learning still began in the classroom and then was applied elsewhere, whether on the job or in the club.

Contests. Hundreds of out of school activities. But OEA club members also attended conventions and worked out in the "real world". In VICA, machines and their workings were the focus of contests. FFA members were the future farmers. Scrambling across the ground, they had to chase pigs, sheep, and cows, when they (the animals) escaped the boundaries of their pens. Future homemakers discussed problems and solutions of the home during their meetings.

But how did these future business people, mechanics, farmers, and

homemakers get involved in clubs? The classes started it all.

"If you're in VOE," said Senior *Monica Hoffman*, "you're required to be in OEA."

In some cases, club membership was stressed, but involvement for most was not voluntary.

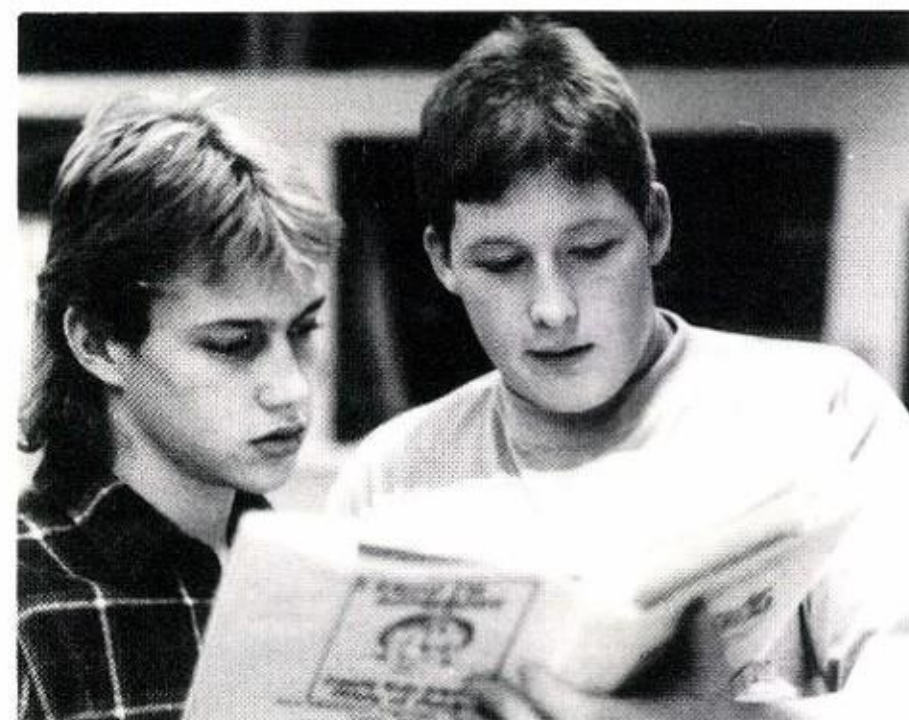
"FFA means so much to me," said Senior *Tonya Lucas*, "... I try to be as active as I can ... FFA is a wonderful learning experience."

As president of VICA Junior *Shelli Glisson* took an active part in electronics class. Sometimes listening to a lecture is a part of the class. "I don't understand," she first thought. And then "Y'all are crazy."



In VOE class, Senior *Debbie Wesson* files 01 checks. "(I like the class more) because I am more 'in contact' with VOE—we go to VOE everyday."

Looking at their electronics book, Sophomores *Tylor Chaplin* and *Bryan Wooley* flip to the chapter "about diodes." Photo by *Margo Collins*





At an OEA meeting, Senior Michelle Carpenter "eats an astro-pop." In VOE, the class behind the club "learns how to work in the business world," said Carpenter.

While working at King Abstract, Senior Penny Basham, a VOE student, getting on-the-job experience, proofreads field notes for her supervisor, Shirley Keith in January. VOE students are required to work in an office setting.



Just the Facts

Electronics:

Students learn about wiring involved in radios, CBs and televisions.

VOE:

Students learn work efficiency and financial responsibility.

Agriculture:

The care of animals and land are the emphasis in this class which learns all aspects of agriculture. **Home Economics:**

In this class, students learn to cook, sew, and deal with aspects of home life.



"Talking long distance to grandma," explained Junior Nick Lazarro about his activities in electronics. Actually, though, he is finding the frequency of a c.b. radio.

During Ag class, Mr. Christian shows students how to judge a pig's better qualities. Using this information, students in FFA went on to compete in judging contests. Photo by Kim Kraatz

Food preparation in home economics was one of the more practical labs with the results being consumed by students or donated to the teachers' lounge. Senior Holly Glasgow mixes ingredients for cherry cookies. Photo by Margo Collins



Just the Facts

Agriculture Science:

These students learned about animal science, mechanics, management, leadership, environmental protection and energy conservation.

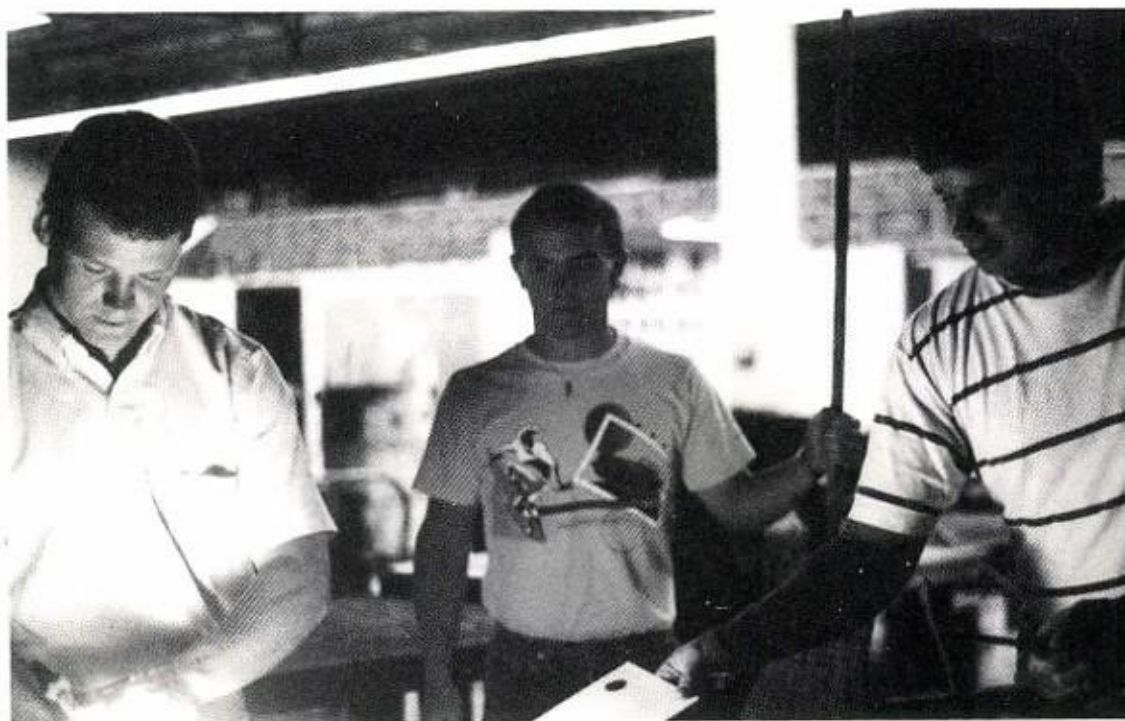
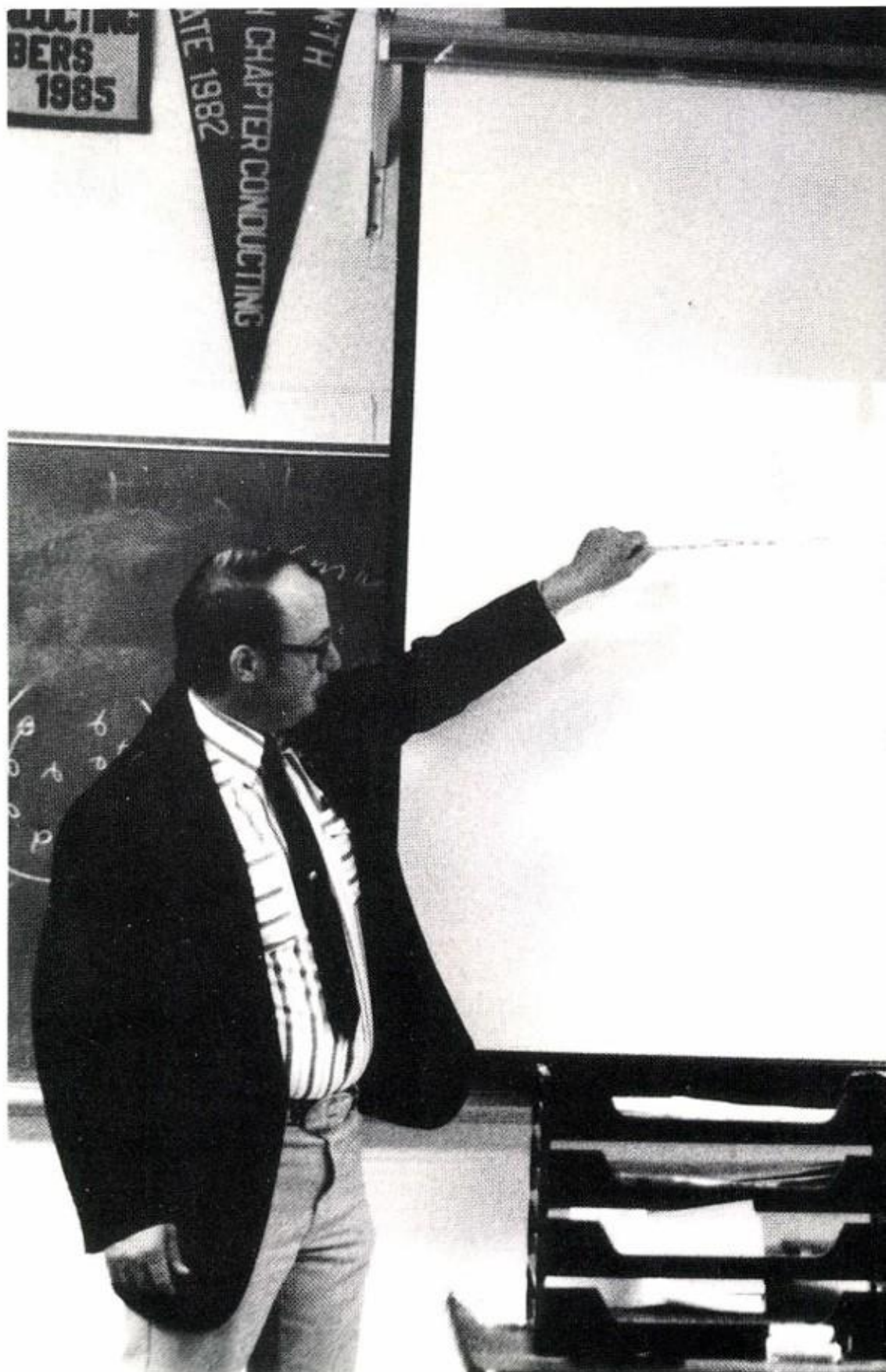
Home Economics:

Parenthood, home management, clothing, textiles and careers were investigated in this class, as well as food, nutrition, home furnishings and consumer education.

Food and Nutrition:

Social influences on eating patterns, nutrients, food fads and careers were studied.

Agriculture students learned many practical applications to help them in any future ag career. As Senior Jason Westbrook uses the oxy-acetylene welder, Seniors Tommy Cummings, J.P. Clayton, and Robert Bell assist by watching. Photo by Margo Collins



The Class Behind the Club

From raising it to growing it, from cooking it to talking about it, from caring for it to caring about it, the central life issue revolved around food.



Much of the experience necessary for club participation was gained in the classroom, and this classroom experience came in many shapes and forms.

"We learn about leadership, judging techniques, and about land management," said Freshman *Mark Castleberry*.

The teachers of these classes taught practical knowledge to be used immediately, as well as in

Although the actual food preparation was more "tasty," other tasks had to be done in home economics labs. Senior Lane Sharp scrubs dishes. Photo by Margo Collins

the future. Careers were not always the focus for knowledge gained, however.

Sophomore *Rachel Moore* said, "My favorite part of Home Ec is cooking labs." And of course, almost everyone needed to learn to cook!

In fact, lessons learned in electronics, VOE, agriculture and home economics could have benefitted everyone, according to some members of the classes.

Said Lucas, "(It) has helped me as an individual in striving for what I want out of life and what life's all about, agriculture." ●

Kim Kraatz



Such complicated baking operations needed a combined effort. Junior Karin Houtsma and Senior Erik Culbertson put their hands together to mix cherry cookies.

As Mr. Christian explains the swine judging qualities, Junior J.J. Hampton stares at the slides. Lessons learned during class often helped club members excel. Photo by Kim Kraatz.

Kissing on the football field, although not usual, was the final touch as the band presented its new Beau and Sweetheart. Junior Brandi Bailey escorts new Band Beau Senior Wade Parham onto the field and presents him with a kiss. Photo by Margo Collins.

For band members, first period began at 8:10. Sophomore Theresa Fenwick, Juniors Tracy Tate and Amy Anderson, and Freshman Tonya Garbarino practice playing "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine." Photo by Margo Collins.



Just the Facts

Band:

Every morning, students got to school at 7:30, warmed up inside, then went outside to march. Thursday afternoons, they practiced with the Stingerettes. During the week, members attended Sectionals. Marching contests were held in Brady on the District level, and in Baylor Stadium on the Regional level. During concert season, the band got to school at 8 a.m. and practiced for their Christmas and spring concerts as well as Solo and Ensemble competition.

The beat of drums was a common sound in pep rallies when the band played in the gym. Junior Dean Keith sits at his drum set in front of the band, waiting for the perfect drumroll. Photo by Margo Collins.





Music was in their blood . . . Flag corps member Junior Tracy Tate dances to the band's warmup song before a pep rally. The band was a big part of keeping spirit up during these Friday morning traditions. Photo by Margo Collins.

In and out of class, the band spent hours marching up and down the field, practicing songs time after time, and it all came together on the field of Baylor Stadium, where they placed as second alternate to state competition.



It's **A** 11 in the Show

Stadium lights flash on metal as the drum major raises his arms and the bands' instruments go up for the performance of a lifetime. Or at least a night . . .



"Attention! Band horns up! Ready, play!" And the music begins. This was a common occurrence every day during practice.

From practice to performance the band sweated it out, sometimes literally.

"(The worst were) the hot summer practices . . . long practices that left us with short tempers," said Junior Laurie Lasswell.

Not only did the band's music inspire the crowd during games, but sometimes the band was inspired by the game. Junior Carrie Brincefield screams and cheers for the football team between playing songs in the stands. Photo by M. Collins.

Band members were expected to be in the band hall at 8 a.m. every morning, and this extra 20 minutes a day paid off.

"(I liked) beating Brownwood and Granbury in marching contest, and getting sweepstakes in U.I.L.," said Junior Sharon Wrinkle.

But, no matter how much practice time was put in, it was always the final show that counted.

"Before a contest, I really don't think of anything. I just calm myself down and stare at the pretty lights," said Junior Geoff Kraatz.

And after a performance?

"Relief!" said Wrinkle.

Since Stings often stayed at school long after the bell, any chance to do homework was a bonus. Freshman Rachel Fenner, still in workout clothes, alternately watches a basketball game and does her homework. Photo by Margo Collins.



Stingerettes were always a large part of pep rallies, and the final pep rally was no exception. Sophomore Sting Amber Hatt watches the seniors on the gym floor. "I was sad about David leaving . . .," she said. Photo by Margo Collins.



It's **A**ll in the Show

Sweat drips from glistening faces. A strident voice yells "Kick! Kick!" and the Stingerettes dance across the gym floor. Stings was more than a regular class. Performance counted.

Keep smiling, do every step perfect, there's bound to be 300 people watching, THINK! strut, and PLEASE PHIL!"

These thoughts went through Stingerette Junior Kerri Tatum's mind as she stepped out onto the football field for yet another performance.

For Stings, hours and hours of work culminated in those precious few moments in front of an audience.

"We went over and over the routine (in class). Phillips wouldn't stop 'til we were perfect," said Sophomore Tracey Holloway.

This work often went

far beyond just classtime, though.

"We spent . . . hot, sweaty, torturing hours after school . . ." said Sophomore Julie Howell.

Once out on the field, these workouts paid off, even though the performers thoughts weren't always exactly on the performing itself. Howell's main worry was "are my *panties* showing?"

Dancers first and foremost, Stings took every chance possible to "jam." During a pep rally, Sophomore Captain Leslie Collins dances in the bleachers in the gym. Photo by Margo Collins.





Halftime at games didn't arrive without some pre-performance jitters, despite all the rehearsal hours. Stings Freshman Tiffany Buchanan and Sophomore Christy Walker anxiously watch the field before performing. Photo by Margo Collins.

It's all in the performance—every step repeated until perfect came together on Friday. The Stings finish both the routine and the season during the last half-time. Photo by Margo Collins.



Just the Facts

Stingerettes:

During the second week in August, Stings began summer workouts, which lasted from 9 a.m.-12 noon, and sometimes again 1 p.m.-4 p.m. During these workouts, they "kicked out" every day and learned all the field routines for the year. Once school started, the Stingerettes rehearsed these routines during 6th period and after school. For above average performance, Stings were awarded with various honors. Demerits were handed out for some offenses.



After performing, Stings were usually allowed to play during the third quarter. After halftime but before third quarter, Stingerette Junior Pam Virgin talks to cheerleader Junior Andrea Westbrook. Photo by Margo Collins.

It's **A** 11 in the Show

Not a Hollywood gala. Not exactly Broadway. Just the auditorium, the choir, and the spring concert—*Standing Room Only*.

"We spent every night practicing for about a month to perfect and polish our show," said Sophomore Cary Heaton.

But the moment of truth came the moment the curtain went up and the performers stepped onto the stage.

"I felt nervous; kind of sick. It's the time I am most nervous. I'm either going to blow it or do good," said Senior Denise Locke.

Once the show got going, however, most of those on the stage began

From the first rehearsal to the final performance, the laughing and singing and dancing and performing left *Standing Room Only* . . .

to feel more confident.

"I eased up and felt good about the show," said Sophomore Julie Joiner.

Others, however, concentrated intensely rather than relaxing.

"I thought about my moves, my song, and my facial expressions," said Heaton. Regardless of the feelings before or during a performance, it all came down to one thing: when the singing and dancing ended, it had all been in the show.

by Margo Collins

Be boppin' barefoot, Sophomore Danielle Pitre works on twisting as she sings during choir practice for the *Standing Room Only* show.



Ma, he's kissin' me!" sings the all-female section of the choir during their performance for the school which was held in the auditorium. "Ma! He's makin' eyes at me!" Photo by Margo Collins

Although much of the practice time spent on the *SRO* show by the choir was during class, some time was spent after school. Freshman J.D. Cole, Senior Sheila Moncrief, and Sophomore Alison Barr "sing their hearts out."





Just clowning around, Junior Bradley Cox, Senior Brad Smith and Freshman J.D. Cole become the hit of the show as they trip across the stage during the song entitled "Be a Clown." Photo by Margo Collins

All the long hours of practice, and practice, and practice, and then when the practice is over, it's all in the show, and the show itself left standing room only as the choir presented its spring concert.



Just the Facts

Choir:

There was one choir class consisting of males and females and it met fourth period. The choir attended various UIL singing events, including solo and ensemble. A Christmas concert was presented to the school and the spring concert was *Standing Room Only*. This was the main event of the second semester, and rehearsals were held not only during class but every night as well. The choir also sang at the Baccalaureate.



Sitting this one out, Senior Denise Locke waits for further instructions. Not only did the choir perform for the school, but for the *Up With People* cast who came to perform only a few days later.

Jerry Thornton explains some of the finer details of auto mechanics to his sixth period class. The students learn almost everything there is to know and all the different ways to fix the things that go can go wrong with automobiles.

After welding in metal trades, Senior Debra Ramirez proceeds in making a hammer. "I have to cut the metal in different sizes and then narrow it," Ramirez said. Ramirez has also made other things in the class, such as a table.



Just the Facts

GMR:

The class rebuilt fences, repaired lawnmowers, and even repainted a trailer for Mr. Gilbert.

Auto Mechanics:

Students fixed brakes, engines, and about anything else that could go wrong with automobiles.

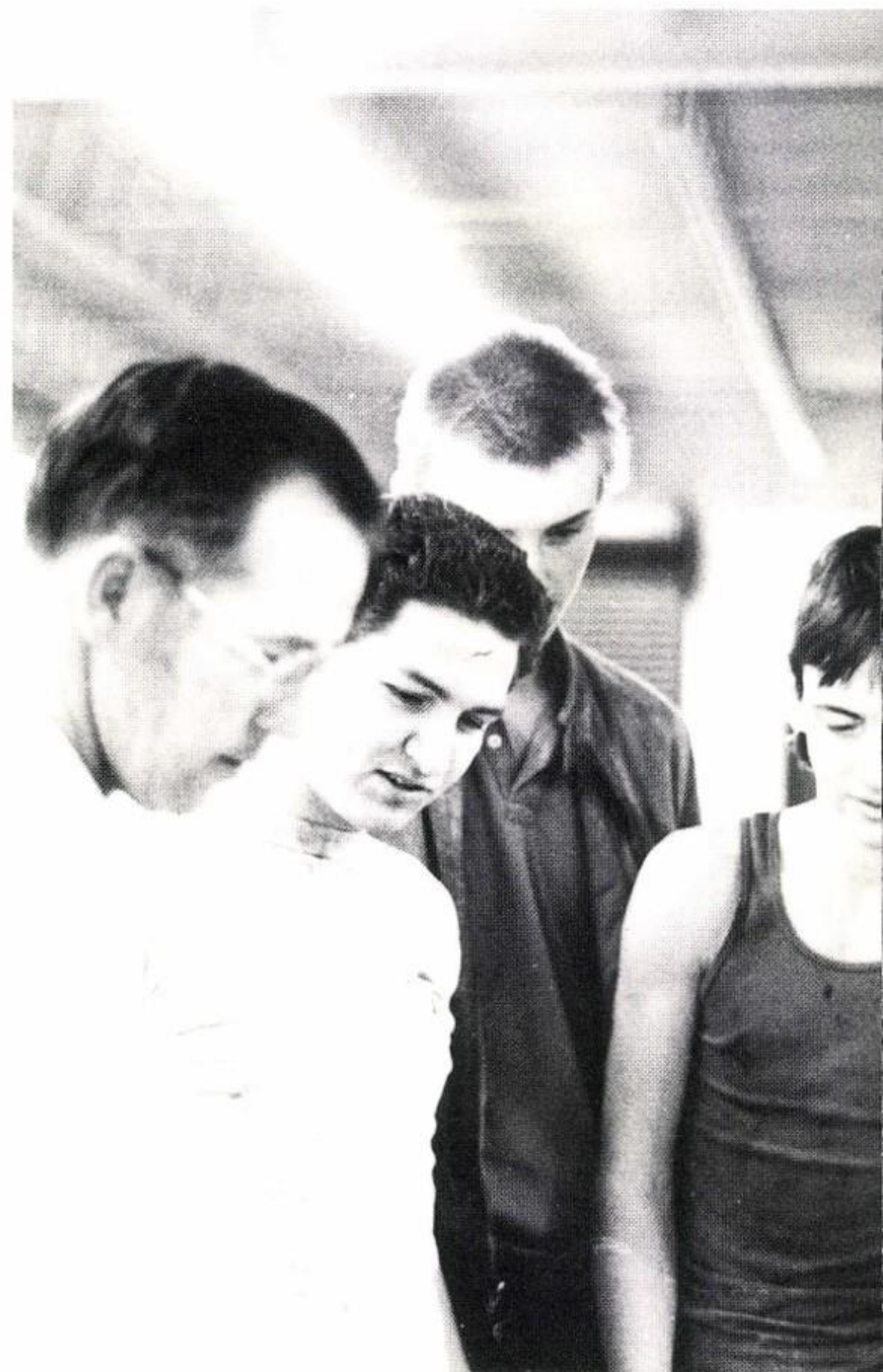
Metal Trades:

Students did basic machine work, in addition to building a clothes rack for Mrs. Perrin's theater arts class and other things.

ICT:

Students worked for local employees while learning about their labor.

While in his shop one afternoon, Wes Beck spends his time painting a trailer. "I was reconditioning the trailer for Mr. Gilbert," Beck said. The GMR classes spend much of their time doing things for other people.



Hands On

When will anyone need knowledge of $X + 2 = 4$ or where the Taj Mahal is? Some students do learn important things, such as where to put gas in a car.

Many classes help prepare a teen-ager for life — so everyone said. It was a little hard to understand how to use algebra in life. There were some classes that did prepare one for later in life, though. Auto mechanics, metal trades, ICT, and GMR helped students in life and with their future career.

"Now I can put gas in my car, and I even know the difference between regular and unleaded," said Sophomore *Tim*

Senior C.O. Herchenhahn grinds welds on a headache rack in metal trades class. "I was trying to make my headache racks look better so I used a grinder on them," he said.

St. Onge.

Even though students worked hard and long on getting a car, radio, etc. to the point it would run, there was always time for a few good laughs and embarrassing moments.

"I went to sleep; and when I woke up, my shoestrings were tied to my desk!" said Junior *Lee Gassett*.

Although the other classes, like algebra and history, might eventually help, the practical knowledge learned could be used right away — even if it was just teaching the differences in regular and unleaded gasoline. ●

By Jill Burton



In auto mechanics, Juniors Philip Netherland and Catarino Rodriguez examine a radiator for leaks visually. "It has to be repaired so it won't lose any more water because it could get damaged pretty bad," they said.

During the afternoon auto mechanics class, Sophomore Todd Dunson bolts headers on a 351M Ford motor. "I rebuilt the whole motor, and put a bunch of new parts on it," Dunson said. He finally finished the motor on February 21.

I forgot what the name of the game was, but this little man jumps on checkers . . .," said Senior Elma Jimenez. In sixth period Word Processing, Senior David Castleberry, Junior Lisa Arnold, and Jimenez play a game on the computer.

"The box of Kleenex and roll of toilet paper is beside me because I was having a severe allergy attack," said Junior Olah Canady. He had finished all his work "for once!" and was "winning mucho dinero at blackjack . . ."



Just the Facts

Clothing and Textiles:

Picture boys sewing jams!! That's what Mrs. Dollins clothing class did the fourth six weeks—sew. They were allowed the item of their choice.

Typing:

In Mrs. McKinney's class, they went from learning the keyboard to doing two page letters.

In Mrs. Vaughn's class students learned correct form and did two minute timewritings the first six weeks.

In the library, Junior Renee Bell "puts the scrapbook together." Bell, a fourth period library aide, switches from A to B lunch every other week. She works on the scrapbook because she is "assigned to," she said.





Sophomore Dawn Douglas sits in ODP with Sophomore Linda Facio. "We were putting on makeup," said Douglas. "Going home" was what they did afterward.

If it weren't for Seniors Holli Glasgow and DeeAnn Gregory, who would do the attendance cards? They worked in the office and recorded the absentees.



Not **A**ll Work

Stock market. Black Monday. Corporate mergers. Big words that mean one thing— Business. It's a main part of these and much more.



Computers. Word Processing. DE, and PBM. The list went on and on. What were these classes for? And what in the world did ODP stand for?

Classes such as these were business oriented. They helped students with future plans.

One of the business courses was typing. You could type research papers, college papers, and do secretarial work.

After students did their assignment, which was working on their books, some free time was left in ODP. Sophomore Rita Staton is "putting on makeup" because."

Or could you?

"I figured here and there I would need it somewhere down the line. It's good finger exercises!" said Senior Camille Heffernan.

After typing, there were other things, like Word Processing. It was one of the only classes to take if you wanted to keep on typing. And this class wasn't all business.

"We have a new computer we can gamble on. We're experts at playing blackjack!" said Julie Mills, a junior, and Tonya Lucas, ➤

Computer science is my favorite class because it is last period!" said Senior Ellen Miller. Because so many students elect to take it, computer was offered other periods.



Sophomore Julie Joiner smiles as she types during Mrs. Vaughn's sixth period. During the fourth six weeks when the picture was taken, students were doing on production work and time writings.



Not **A**ll Work

It's also in in the activities we do and the school we attend. At school, it drifts through the classrooms, especially the ones in which certian classes are taught

...

a senior.

However, Word Processing was occasionally more than fun and games.

"I did a letter on the computer and accidentally unplugged it and erased it," said Junior Tami Brown.

At last, no more typing! In Distributive Education, you came to school half a day, then worked in the afternoon. For some, it was a good opportunity to see the real business world.

"I learn about things behind the scenes that I never knew about before," said Cheryl

Walker, a junior who worked at Bealls.

Another class that required off campus work was cosmotology. In "Cosmo" as Junior Debbie Ward called it, the work varied depending on the day. And many interesting things happened.

"I was shampooing a lady's hair and accidentally squirted her in the face," ➔

Word Processing is just one class that's business oriented. Junior Tami Brown, works on typing skills. Typewriters are in the classroom along with computers.





We were playing Freddy's Rescue Roundup to waste the remaining time left in the class period," said Senior Lane Sharp. Junior Julie Mills and Senior Bart Bradberry watch. The bell rang before anyone won the game.

Senior Jean Laird studies the screen on her computer during sixth period. "The only hard part of computer science is the programming," she said. Photo by Brandi Bailey



Just the Facts

Library:

Some students who need an extra class are library aids. This includes reshelving and stamping books.

Cosmotology:

Duties in this class are different depending on the day of the week. This includes sets, haircuts, perms, and doing each other's hair.

DE:

This is one of the only off-campus courses. Students have jobs instead of going to fourth, fifth and sixth period.

Usually I put up returned books and then sit and read," said Junior Geoff Kraatz. He was a sixth period library worker. "I don't do anything after the first ten minutes!" he said.

Not **A**ll work

Classes like PBM, Word Processing, Computer Programming, Typing, ODP, Cosmetology. But they aren't all business. Time out is taken for other things as well.

said Junior *Carrie Jones*

"It's embarrassing when you cut somebody's ear or cut their hair a totally different way than they expected," said Junior *Brandy Carruth* and Senior *Tammy McLean*.

Finally, there was ODP, a class where students learned a little bit of everything about actual business skills.

"Right now I am working on a Security First Bank book. It has taught me a lot about bank accounts and stuff," said Freshman *Catina Morua*.

Not only did students

learn many business skills, but they enjoyed the learning.

"My favorite part is the opportunity to work with different machines . . . It's a class anyone could enjoy," said Sophomore *Linda Facio*.

That's how business was. Something for everyone. And by the way—ODP stands for Office Duplication

Practices. ● by Brandi Bailey

Jan Vaughn, typing teacher, helps Sophomore Flipper Taylor during sixth period. The class went from learning correct form to typing reports during the year.



In DE, students have a job during school hours. Senior Amii Turney works at Beall's Department Store. This particular day she was in the boys department.

Seniors Michael Thompson and Eric Portele play a game on the computer. Not only is class time used for work, but fun as well. This year a new computer was added that the students could play blackjack on.





Senior Tammy McLean has a manicure done by a fellow worker in cosmetology. This was just one of the many things the class does during the week. Other activities include sets, haircuts, perms and doing each other's hair.

Senior Laura Bryan checks out a customer at Piggly Wiggly one afternoon. She left at lunch every day to go to work. This particular day she was off work, but the picture was taken anyway.



Just the Facts

ODP:

Students start the year with learning safety rules and learning to do pasteup and layout. During the third six weeks, the classes make notepads for the teachers.

Personal Business Management:

Mrs. Mabery takes the class through sheets out of a work book, and films are watched that go along with them. There are also speakers throughout the year.



Cosmotology is one class that is a little different from the others. Students are off campus and the class goes on all afternoon. Junior Kim Darrow manicures her nails.

Making everything look authentic, Bailiff Ben Bradberry swears in lawyer Leslie Rayburn, alias Brent Johnson. "Rayburn" testified for "John Rodgers" in this mock trial. Despite "Rayburn's" come-backs on the stand, Rodgers lost the case. Photo by K.Kraatz

"This is us, the jury, attempting to do our job," said Michelle Norris, senior. In January the government class held a mock trial pitting Dolly Rodgers (Samantha Mingus) vs. John Rodgers (Steven Conner). Dolly won.



Just the Facts

History:

Students memorized names of Presidents and other world leaders, watched historical movies, studied "The Roaring Twenties" interviewed parents and grandparents, and did *maps maps maps*.

Economics:

The course included the Stock Market Game, the Federal Reserve and various economic systems.

Government:

Students studied the different types of world governments.

Guided practice was a part of the new teaching cycle. Juniors Anita Henderson and Andrea Westbrook look up vocabulary words, an activity which takes place at least weekly in history classes. Photo by Margo Collins



Court Case No. 1

Both types of classes had different advantages over each other. One type taught about the present and the other about the past. But you decided which one was best—at least for yourself.

This was Court Case No. 1 of the Student Court. A very important case was brought up for decision: government/economics classes vs. history classes. You were the judge. After the witnesses had testified, it was your duty to decide which classes were more fun.

All of the witnesses were asked the same question: Why did you think your class was more fun? The first witness for the government side, Senior *Ellen Miller*, was called. "It is fun to play the stock market game in economics because I like

to see how much money I will get," said Miller.

The second witness, Senior *Paige Terrell*, said, "We got to make a magazine . . . in government. That was better than doing a research paper!"

"We got to play Trivial Pursuit in Coach Copeland's government class. Of course, the girls won against the guys," said witness, *Kristin Jones*, senior.

As the council called witnesses for the history classes, hushed whispers filled the room.

"In American history, we got to watch the movie

Shenandoah," said witness Junior *Christy Hord*.

The second witness, Freshman *Melanie Guin* said, "Our world history teacher . . . tells funny stories and makes us laugh."

As the last witness, Senior *Millie McCoy* spoke, everyone listened intently. "In Texas history, we are working on planning vacations, detail, using maps. I am 'going' to Galveston."

All the evidence had been laid out. It was time to decide which was more fun:

government/economics or history classes. It was hard to decide, but after all, it is sometimes tough to uphold justice! ●

Jana Jackson



Lectures were a prominent part of classes, especially for upperclassmen. "I enjoyed listening (yes, actually enjoyed it!) to lectures in government," said Senior *Kim Chew*. Photo by *Kim Kraatz*

Even the best debates got bogged down with picky fighting, such as this one about the "isms" in honors economics. "The discussion was so intriguing I could hardly keep my eyes open," said *Rachel Heffernan*, senior.

Teamwork! Many times chemistry labs are done in groups "I was in Mrs. Stovall's chemistry class collecting data while Tim St. Onge helped. We made a good grade on our lab over gases," said Shannon Mesecher.

Guided practice provides the repetition necessary to learn to do accounting procedures successfully. Leann Lovell thoughtfully examines an accounting problem. Photo by Margo Collins



Just the Facts

Accounting:

Students learned how to keep books for small and large businesses. They also learned how to work with adding machines.

Chemistry:

Students learned to balance and solve equations properly. They also learned how to perform labs correctly.

Physics:

Students learned about the different forces of nature and how they worked. Students' mathematical capabilities were enhanced.

Gas labs are very important labs in Chemistry I. "I was adjusting the flame on the bunsen burner while Tamara Taylor examined the crystalized contents inside the crucibal." said Sophomore Tom Parker.





Accounting is more than just numbers. During a guided practice exercise, Junior George Pack "journalizes" in a special accounting journal. "Accounting is hard work but it is very interesting, also," said Pack.

Chemistry was not all notes, 30% of the class was labs. "We were doing a gas lab and Cynthia was adjusting the flame while Rachael Scott took notes on what we observed from the lab," said Sophomore Deanna Hunt.



The **M**agic of numbers

Numbers . . . We all had a class or two that dealt with them. Welcome to the wonderful and exciting world of numbers.

$4 + 4 = 8$ $2a + 2a = 4a$
 . . . Numbers play an important role in classes and students could not take certain classes without the knowledge of numbers. "I use numbers in Chemistry to solve equations and to find how much of an element has been released into the air when heated. I use numbers in just about everything I do in there," said

Sophomore *Leslie Collins*.

The math classes used numbers in different ways. "In geometry we use numbers to help us solve the absolutely impossible proofs we are assigned each day," said Sophomores *Tamara Taylor* and *Terri Jones*.

"I have to use numbers so I can look at the clock and count how many minutes are left in the period. No, really we use numbers in every way possible in Algebra I. It is complicated and hard, but it is a fun challenge," said Freshman *Elise Moon*. ➡

Chemistry labs taught lessons with hands on experience "I was expanding my horizons by learning the ancient art of chemistry during a wonderful gas lab. This also is the lab where I burnt my hands," said Sophomore *Ben Willis*.



Jennifer Nease, a freshman, studies hard in Mrs. Goin's Algebra class. "It is sometimes boring and hard but it is very necessary. I also need the credit to graduate," said Nease. Photo by Monica Robinson

Hard at work. In Algebra II Cindy Sones is hard at work finishing up some unfinished work. "Algebra II is a tough class but it is neat to see how everything fits together and how it has one set of rules," said Sones.



The **M**agic of numbers

It wasn't sugarplums that danced in these students' heads. In some classes, work revolved around the infinite amount of numbersWhile visions of numbers danced in their heads . . .

In order to figure business related problems, accounting taught a use of numbers new to most students. "I guess that I have learned to use numbers pretty well since I have been in accounting . . . you could say that I have improved in them," said Senior *Mike Ryden*.

Some had entirely different ideas about the use of numbers in accounting.

"If there weren't any numbers, we wouldn't have accounting because numbers is the class!" said Senior *Ellen Miller*.

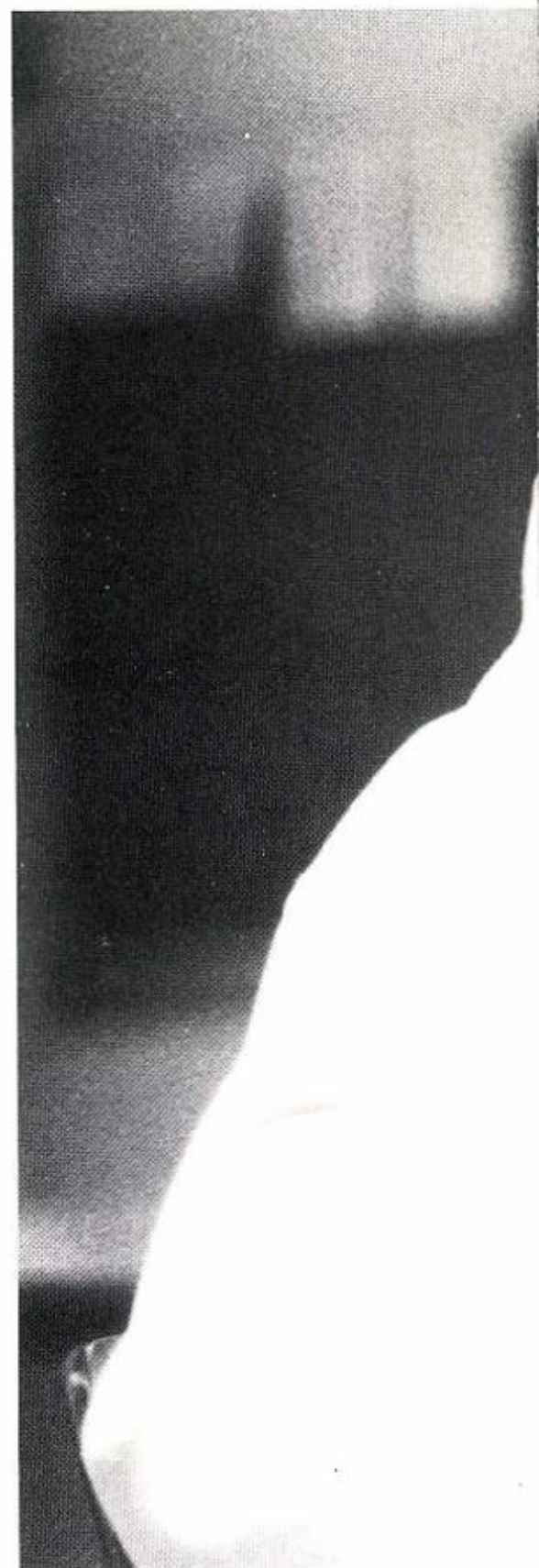
In a completely new, challenging, and

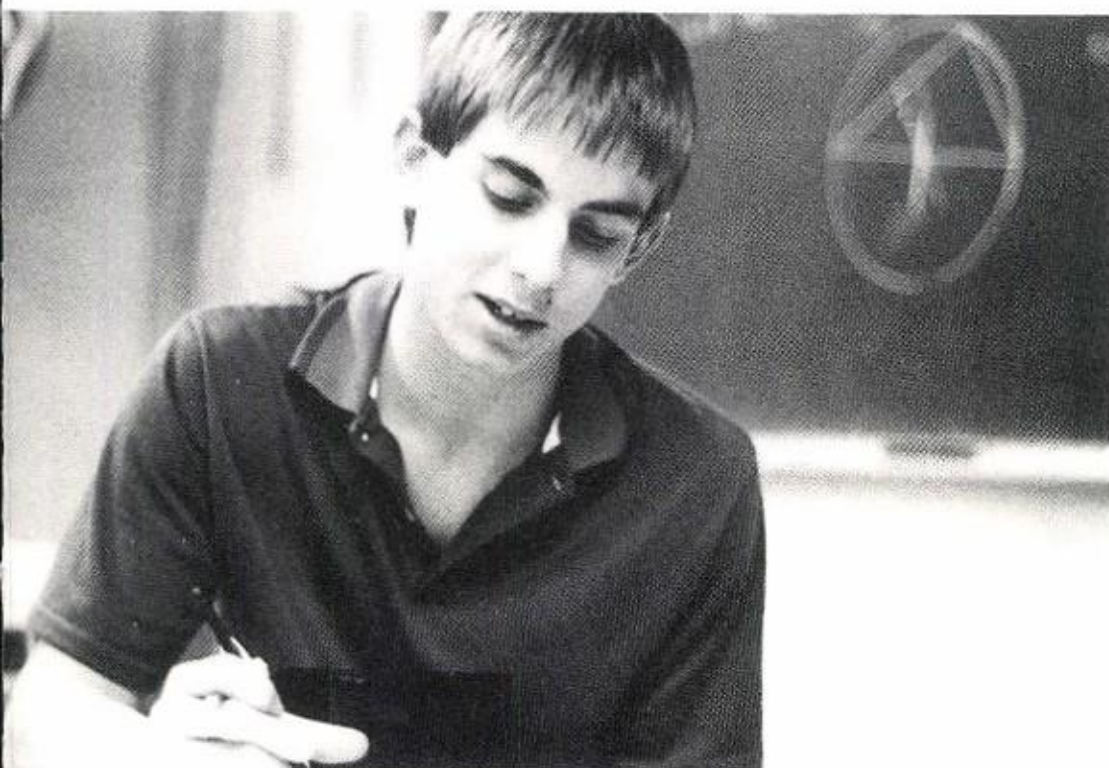
sometimes seemingly impossible way, numbers were used in physics.

"Numbers are the class. We use numbers for everything from A through Z," said Junior *Shane Evatt*.

Numbers were part of our everyday life in school and at home. After all, we knew how to read the clock, but we still had to learn how to figure our taxes! ● by Cary Heaton

Pre-algebra prepares students for algebra and higher math classes. Melissa Carter listens to Mrs. Goin, who is lecturing to the class. Photo by Margo Collins





Mira Mira on the wall why do we do this at all? In Mrs. Johnson's Geometry class, Brent Conner works with a geometric tool called a mira. "We use Miras to draw pictures and they can also be used as sunglasses," said Conner.

Mira symmetry sound weird? It is a tool used in geometry to project images "I was just . . . trying to figure out how to use a mira," said Sophomore Riqui Julian.



Just the Facts

Algebra I:

Algebra I students learned how to solve equations and how to factor numbers. They also learned how to graph to get them ready for geometry.

Algebra II:

In algebra II students learned how to work with imaginary numbers, ellipses, hyperbolas, and parabolas.

Geometry:

Geometry students learned how to do construction and how to do proofs. They also learned how to think logically.



Journalizing" in accounting was a major part of the class. Junior Cynthia Brumbelow is hard at work writing in her accounting journal. Photo by Monica Robinson.

The **W**isdom In Words . . .

Students learn from other people's words. That is basically what school is about . . . learning from other people.

Writing assignment. Two of the most horrible words in the English language . . . or in an English class. The words immediately struck fear into many students' hearts and sent cold chills down their backs. Those two words could also be a teacher's curse.

There were some classes in which a student could escape writing assignments altogether. But then there were three classes based specifically on a student's ability to write. Classes kids who hate to write should have steered clear of: English, gifted, and advanced journalism.

Of course, students were taught other things besides writing in these classes. Gifted was sometimes an experience in reality.

"I love gifted because it's different," Senior *Kristen Jones* said, "In the real world" you don't have to try. This class teaches you to try."

When it came down to writing assignments, though, English classes probably ➡

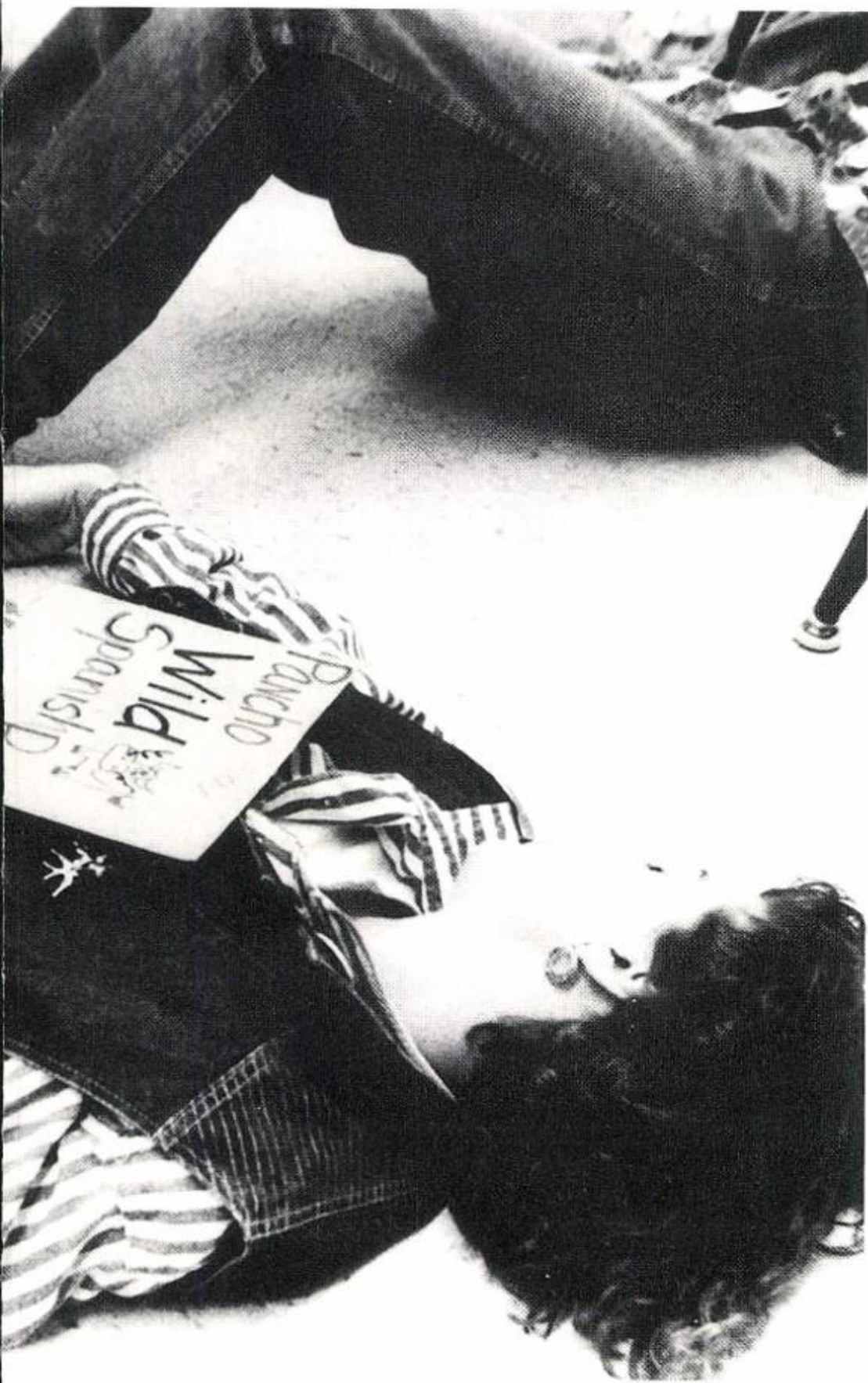
Wonder Woman, alias Senior *Paige Terrell*, waits for her cue. She is performing a skit in Mrs. Campbell-Furtick's Honors English IV class. "I got my head cut off in a guillotine," she said.



She will read your palm and see the future in her tarot cards, but she cannot make any promises. Senior *Jana Jackson* plays a fortune teller in a Halloween skit for Mrs. Campbell-Furtick's Honors English IV.

Close to a deadline, Junior *Brandi Bailey* works on her homecoming layout "because I desperately need to finish it". Her hard work produced many more layouts, too.





Natty Bumpbo, the hero of "Muck-a-Muck", kills Pancho the Wild Spanish bull, played by Junior Leslie Coan. Coan and others performed their version of the story in Mrs. Perrin's English III class. "This is not one of my better poses!" Coan said.

Sophomore Will Packwood "practices TEAMS test vocabulary" in Mrs. Collins third period English class. The sophomore students practice the test so they will have a better chance of passing the TEAMS their junior year.



Just the Facts

English:

Freshman students read *Romeo and Juliet*, and they did oral book reports in which they had to dress up.

Sophomore students read *Julius Caesar*, and they do their first mini-research papers.

Juniors wrote research papers and acted out skits to either "Hop Frog" or "The Cask of Amontillado".

Seniors wrote their final research papers, acted out skits they wrote themselves, and read *Beowulf*.



Abracadabra . . . POOF! In yearbook, Junior Carrie Brincefield laborously "works" over her layouts for the first deadline. "I was hoping if I waved my pencil in the air, I might be enlightened with some great ideas!"

TV newswoman Dianne Anderson, a former student of Mrs. Ratliff, came to visit her teacher last fall, and Mrs. Collins persuaded her to speak to her advanced journalism class. "I thought it was neat that she admitted she still got nervous," said Junior Carrie Brincefield.

"The thousand injuries of Fortunato I had borne as I best could . . ." Juniors Curtis Quarles and Joseph Russell perform their version of "The Cask of Amontillado" in Mrs. Snodgrass' English III class.



Just the Facts

Advanced Journalism:

The advanced journalism class learned word processing, layout design, copy writing and editing, and they printed their own pictures in their built-in darkroom.

Gifted:

Throughout the year, the Gifted students turn in two major papers every six weeks. The subjects of the papers can vary from anything like Morality to physics. Some of the papers that have been written were on Truth, the Universe, the Unknown, philosophy, etc.

"If you're lookin' to git hitched . . ." Steve Gilbreath, a junior, said to Junior Margie Collins as they row across the room in their "canoe". Gilbreath and Collins are performing the story "Muck-a-Muck" in Mrs. Perrin's English class.



The Wisdom In Words . . .

Someday the students must write the words others will learn, and that is what English, gifted, and advanced journalism are about.



had to do more than any other class.

"We write everyday in our journals," Sharon Wrinkle, a junior, said about Mrs. Perrin's Honors English III class.

But after all the groans and moans, occasionally, students came to see that writing was not so bad after all. Some students actually had favorite writing assignments, certain papers they were proud of. "The personal essay. It was easier to write something you know

It (the rope) was intended for Laura Hinkson, but she never got it!" Brent Johnson, a senior, said, setting up a prop for a skit in Mrs. Campbell-Furtick's Honors English IV class.

more about," said Senior Sean Parks.

Some of the papers were just fun to work on and most of the kids had a few laughs.

"The stories where we had to start the story, and then other people finish it. Talk about some creative stories!" Jana Jackson, a senior, said.

And out of all this, they learned something. And there were even a few laughs and funny stories.

"I have developed my writing skills more than I could have thought possible," Jackson said.

Who knows? Maybe someday she'll write a novel. ● by Charlotte Tate

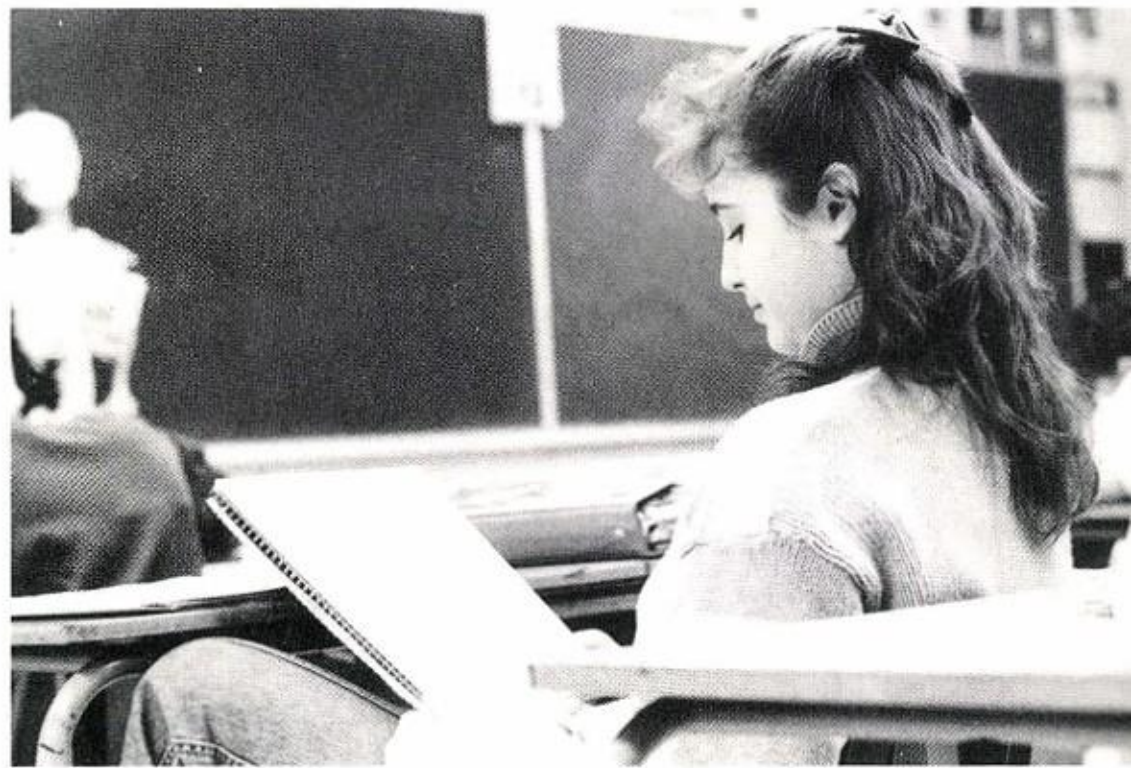


"Supposedly researching a topic for Independent Study," Juniors Kathy Beach and Tammi George discuss "the universe, boys, and life in general (real gifted stuff)" in the library during their third period gifted class.

During a group study activity, Junior Jimmie Benham nonchalantly sticks his tongue out at the camera while Junior Shawn Davis appears not to notice. The two boys are studying for a test in Mrs. Adams' sixth period class.

What have I missed? Was sometimes a thought that went through art students' minds. Some drawings had to be like real life and drawn in detail. Here Freshman Jenny Medders checks her final drawing. Photo by Monica Robinson

While getting ready for Halloween, Senior Rachel Heffernan displays and arranges a skeleton in the window of the Art room. All through the year different displays were put up including handpainted t-shirts and winning paintings.



Just the Facts

Drama:

The class learned improvisation and set design, analyzed characters, wrote skits and various types of play preparation. In addition, the class worked on the set for the U.I.L. One Act Play.

Speech:

Entertainment and demonstration were just some of the different types of speeches learned in this class. The class was designed to improve confidence while speaking in front of groups.

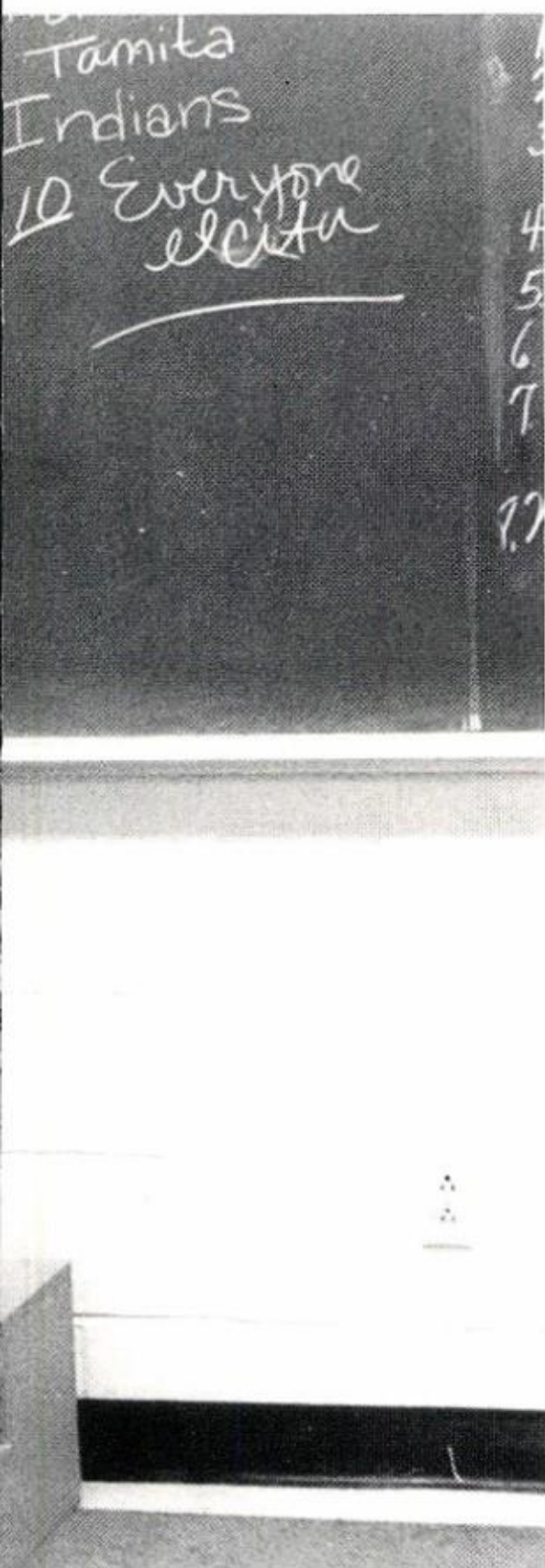
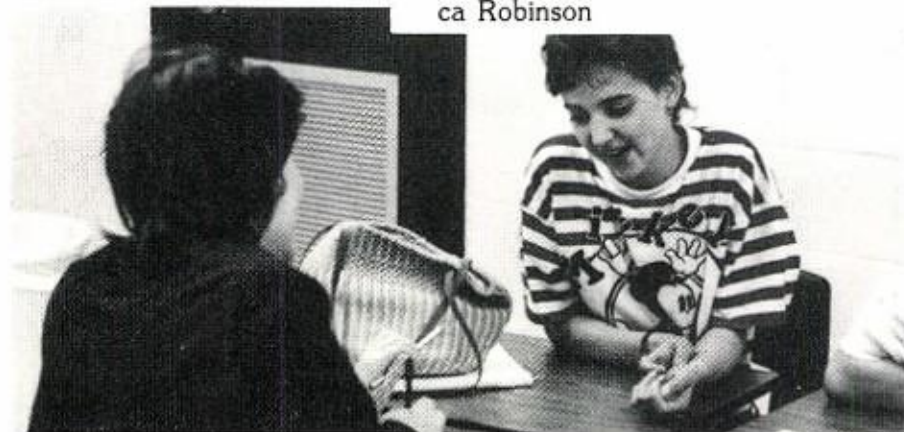
In order to be comfortable at the podium other students built a stool for Junior Amy Littleton so she could present her speech for the class. Photo by Monica Robinson





Students in Theatre Arts learned the art of costuming. They discovered that different articles of clothing could make the character. Here Senior Shelly Hunter tries on a hat while Senior Alicia Kilgore watches. Photo by Monica Robinson

Student interaction was allowed in many classes. Speech class was all about learning to communicate with others effectively. Senior Carrie Reynolds and Junior Tara Hulce have partnership discussions during speech class. Photo by Monica Robinson



The **A**rt of Speech

Speech took different forms. It could have been giving oral presentations at a podium or emotional interpretations using costumes and makeup. Either way, the point got across.



Our world has many languages. Some spoken and some not. You might have studied a spoken language like Spanish, but speech, art and drama could communicate stories and ideas as well. Drama was known to combine all of these in one presentation.

"We did an improvisation of a strip bar. Shelly Hunter got on a table and pulled kleenex out of her pockets. Mrs. Perrin was startled," said Senior Alicia Kilgore, drama student.

Although voice training was included in drama, speech dealt more specifically with the voice, and could be used by anyone to

be a better speaker.

"I learned to prepare for speeches, like Entertainment or Demonstration even though I just took it for fun," said Sophomore Amy Littleton.

Another part of communication was found in the self expression and satisfaction in the world of art.

Different mediums were taught and used in art class. Freshman Tiffany Williams draws on her art pad in Art I. Photo by Monica Robinson

In Theatre Arts students often had a chance to speak. Junior B.K. Marrs listens as Senior Stephanie Arnold tells of her adventures before moving to Stephenville. Photo by Samantha Mingus



In Spanish I, students had to learn the language as though they were in kindergarten learning the English alphabet. Freshman Faith Parks studies in Mrs. Henderson's class. Photo by Margo Collins



The **A**rt of Speech

Communication did not always have to be in the English form. It was sometimes expressed through the form of Art. Others preferred to just learn a new language to broaden their horizons.

"It's always a great feeling to win first place in an art show. The judges always have different taste in art, so you never can tell how you will place in a contest. Sometimes a second place means more than a first place to me. The competition is really hard in Stephenville since we have so many good art students and teachers. That makes it that much more meaningful to place in the show," said Junior Missy Blackburn, art student.

But students did not always have to be a Michelangelo to enjoy art.

The most obvious of the four offered languages was

Spanish.

"Once I'm gone I think all people should have to take Spanish, but if your last name is hispanic, you shouldn't have to take it," said Junior Israh Cortez.

We all experienced at least one of these "languages," if not all. The choice to expand our horizons was up to us. ●

by Samantha Mingus

During the second semester of Spanish II, students were expected to recall things learned during the first semester. Senior Yolanda Phillips works steadily on translating sentences from the board. Photo by Kim Kraatz





Students from the Theatre Arts class acted out scenarios from various plays. Here Junior India Craft, as the little girl, and Senior Alicia Kilgore, as the clown, perform a scene from *Goodbye To The Clown*. Photo by Monica Robinson

Time before a test was spent reviewing. "Studying intently" Christy Hord, junior, looks through her Spanish II book. Photo by Kim Kraatz



Just the Facts

Art:

The class learned the creative abilities of charcoal, watercolor, oil base and sculpturing talents. For major grades, the students entered art shows to demonstrate talents.

Spanish:

In Spanish I, students learned the alphabet, counting, verbs and some basic sentences of the language.

In Spanish II, they advanced to learning how to conjugate in five different tenses. Translation was also a major part of their studies.



Teachers were here to help and could sometimes give a new perspective on work. Art teacher June Vissotsky gives student Jennifer Tooley, sophomore, points on how to improve her pencil sketch. Photo by Margo Collins

Livin' the **R**eal Life

There have to be doctors, nurses, cooks, and parents for the world to keep spinning. Knowing how to live life starts when you learn. Learning is a BIG part of living.

Hunger. Children. Housing. Food. Exercise. Facts. Experimentation. Real life. Preparing for the real world was what school was all about. Life includes tests of all kinds, hard work, and lots of surprises. However, as the Life commercial says, "Just because it's good for you doesn't mean you can't like it."

"Disecting the baby pigs in Biology II was fun but the lab tests -!" said Junior *Parc Smith*.

Psychology also had experiments.

"The experiments were the most fun. I learned what type of person I am." said Sophomore *Jerrod Davis*.

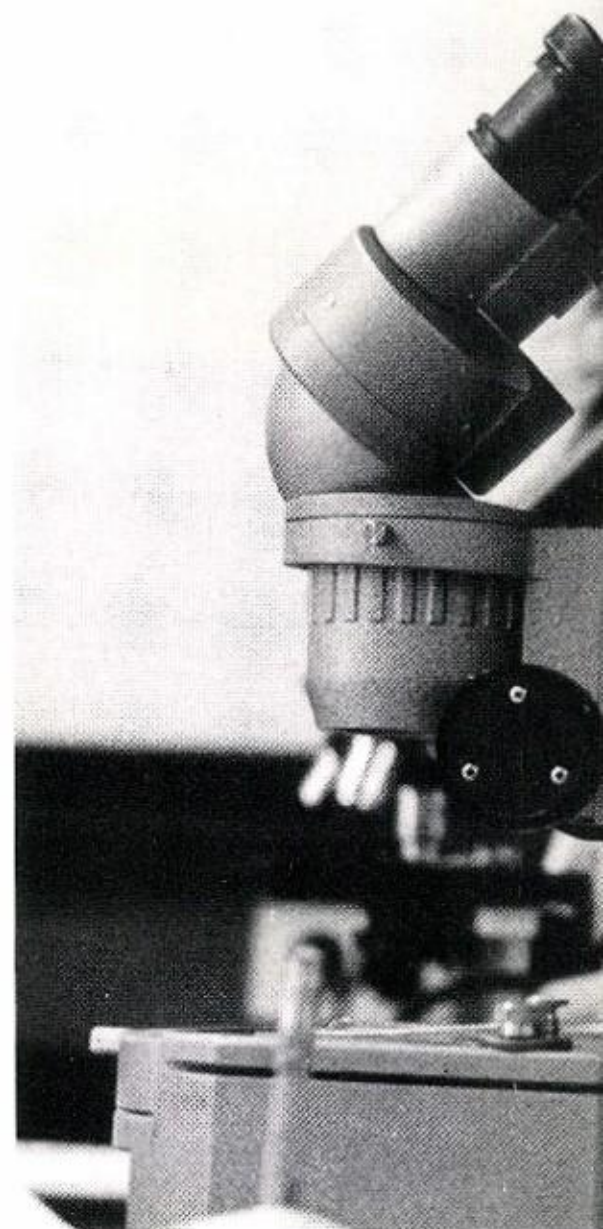
Learning seemed to have been going around.

"I learned that one must work hard to achieve something important," said Junior *Curtis Quarles*.

Health classes played an important role in understanding oneself.

"The best part of class is the discussions. They really bring out people's feelings and you can understand them (people) better." said Junior *Nick Lazarro*. ➔

In Biology II Honors, Senior *Raina Lay* draws the specimen under the microscope. The class often conducted these labs. "Being in 'Honors' Biology has many privileges!" *Lay* said. Photo by *Kim Kraatz*.



David Medina, freshman, and *Craig Carter*, sophomore, try to get their Biology I lab done. During these labs, students talked to each other as well as sketching pictures of organisms such as parameciums and amoebas. Photo by: *Monica Robinson*

Ah one, two, three, four! *DeeAnn Bostic*, *Amy Chew*, *Tammy Freeman*, *Rita Staton*, and *Stephanie Arnold* are doing their exercises in Coach *Stone's* 5th period PE class.





Juniors Tracy Tate and Sharon Wrinkle peer through microscopes at chicken embryos. Biology II honors studied and drew these embryos on Feb. 16. "Tracy and I were a bit dazed after looking through the microscopes." Photo by: Kim Kraatz.

Careful precision takes time. Freshman Erin Ramsey is slowly trying to draw a "creature" in Bio. I. She is being observed by Freshman Carey Savage and Sophomore James Daddio. This lab happened on Jan. 28.



Just the Facts

Biology I:

Students took nature walks and did wildflower projects

Biology II and Honors:

They worked on bug collections, nutrition research paper, experiments

PE:

They learned and did exercises (sit-ups, kicks, windmills)

Psychology:

Worked many experiments, ex. designing rooms with certain colors

Health:

They worked on six weeks projects, written and oral



Sybil was a movie seen by all of Ms. Phillips' health classes. Before the episode begins, Phillips is explaining to the class, including Freshman Christy Byrd and visitor Junior Carrie Brincefield. As she talks, the TV screen shows what she is talking about. Photo by: Brandi Bailey.

During 3rd period, a representative of the fire department showed child care development and housing classes how to use different types of fire extinguishers. It was a very windy day and the onlookers occasionally got sprayed. Photo by Margo Collins.

"Question!" During a lab in 3rd period Bio. II honors, Senior Jean Laird receives help from teacher, Mrs. Bane. Figuring out what was under a microscope was hard, especially if it was a tiny embryo. Photo by Kim Kraatz.



Just the Facts

Childcare Development:

The students carried hard boiled eggs as babies.

Housing:

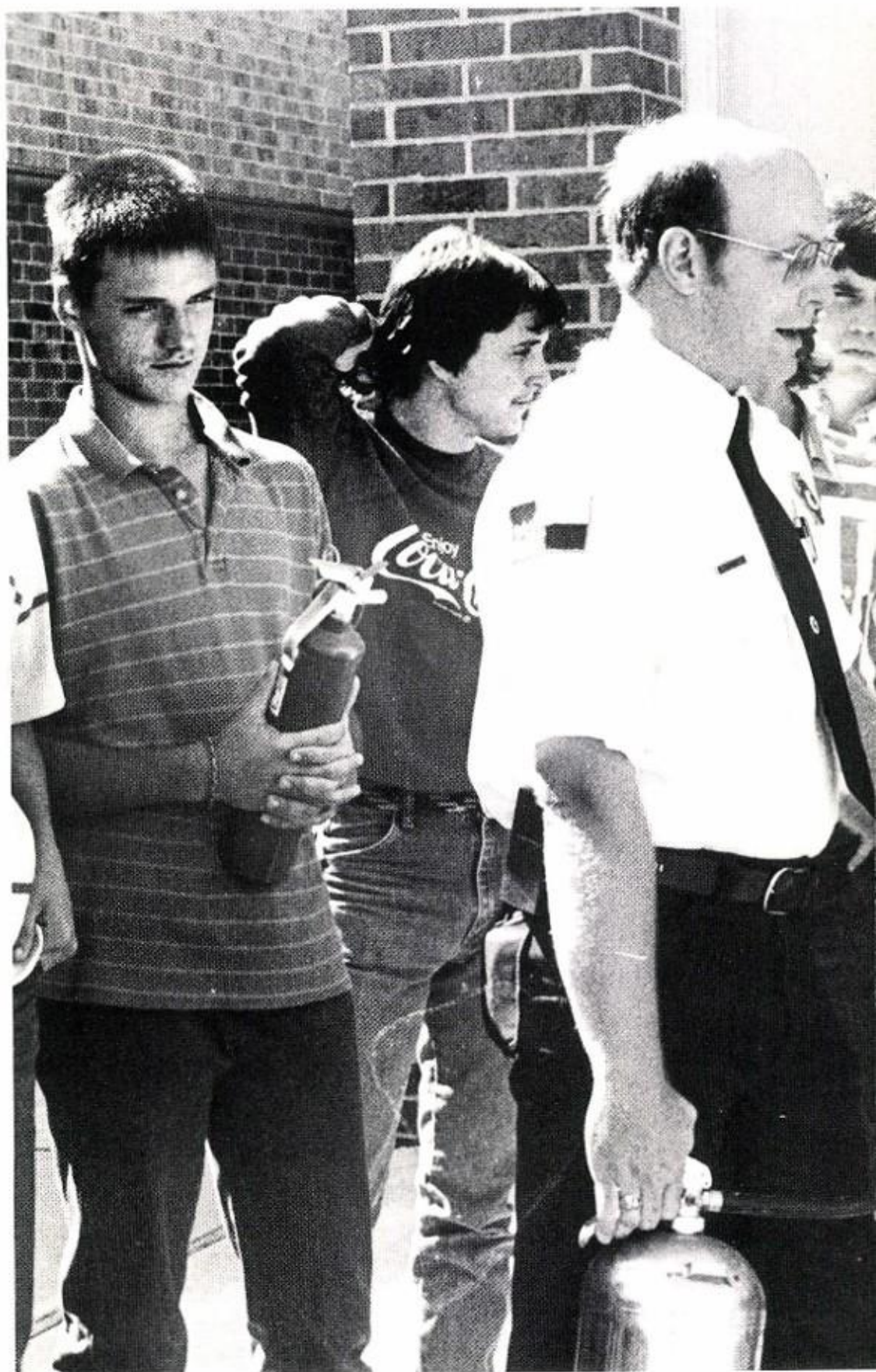
Students worked on extended learning projects such as planning future homes.

Foods:

Foods first cooking project was Blueberry cream cheese squares.

Home and Family Living:

They worked on extended learning projects over topics such as suicide, dating patterns, parenting, etc.



Taking notes is a part of all classes. Juniors Jimmy and Matt Shaw and Roy Stone are writing down what Mrs. Dollins is calling out in child development. "We wrote all class and I felt like I was writing my life away," said Stone.



Livin'the **R**eal Life

School gives you exposure to life. It builds the mind in ideas and memories. Classes taught facts and gave tests, and prepared us to live the lives we were designed for.



Some of the "life" classes focused on special skills.

"I took housing because I want to become an interior decorator," said Sophomore *Kim Keilers*.

Other classes directed issues toward day to day living. "Food taught me how to be a comparison shopper and to save money when I get older," said Junior *Roy Stone*.

Others learned life isn't as easy as they thought.

She has a baby!! Sophomores, Ashli Griffin and Tonya Matthews hold their "babies" in childcare development. The babies were really hard boiled eggs. Photo by: Margo Collins.

"In child care and development, I learned that there's a lot more to having children than I ever imagined," said Junior *Tami Brown*.

Learning about life could bring other advantages such as meeting people.

"I liked housing because it was small and that made it possible for all of us to get to know each other better," said Senior *Tina Cowan*.

Or, another advantage such as eating.

"I liked cooking in Foods best, because I liked eating what I could cook," said *Stone*. ●

by Carrie Brincefield



As a lab helper, Senior *Millie McCoy* gets to help set up the labs, such as the fetal pig lab. Here, she's recording the grades of other students in the class, who are taking notes. Photo by: *Kim Kraatz*.

During 3rd period Foods, Senior *Melissa Smith* and Sophomore *Sharon Culbertson* are busily thumbing through their notes to find the answers to a puzzle. Photo by: *Margo Collins*.

During afternoon classes, Freshmen Stacy Cannon, Barry Boyles, and Jenny Leierer work on earning a little extra money by washing caps for FMC. The self-contained classes learn vocational skills during the afternoons.

In the workroom one February afternoon, Senior Doug Bowman fixes a flat tire for Senior Brenda Sears. "I like to fix things. I had to take the tire off, take out the tube, patch it, and put it back together," Bowman said.



Just the Facts

Special Education:

The self-contained special education classes worked in the classroom for half of the day, and had vocational training for the other part of the day. In the classroom, they did functional math, functional reading, and other functional living lessons. They had a contract with FMC to wash caps for five cents each. The students got various jobs in the community, and some worked as many as eight hours a day.

Oh boy, another day at school!" said Sophomore Martha Stephens. While washing caps for FMC, Stephens takes a break to look around, smile and enjoy school. The self-contained classes get various jobs in the community.





Freshman David Gallegos and Senior Doug Bowman pass time in the afternoon by washing caps for FMC. The self-contained classes learn many different jobs to help them later in life. "Dishpan hands again!!" Bowman said.

While working on some special assignments in class, Freshman Stacy Cannon takes a break to have a Coke. The self-contained special education classes learn many things during the school day.



Special **F**riends

Friends are for . . . always being there when they're needed; there to lend a helping hand; having someone to lean on; having someone to talk to; and for just being a friend.



Cooking together. Doing math together. Having jobs together. These are all special things that special friends do together.

One thing that is really nice about self-contained education is that everyone is so close; therefore everyone likes it.

"I like it because it's my class," said Freshman

Freshman Barry Boyles works on some of his assignments in class one day. During the morning classes, the self-contained classes work on subjects such as math and reading.

David Gallegos.

"I like it, but there aren't enough good-looking girls in here," said Senior Doug Bowman.

The self-contained classes do many things during a school day. Many of these things (anything from cooking to playing games to learning math) can be done with a person's best friend.

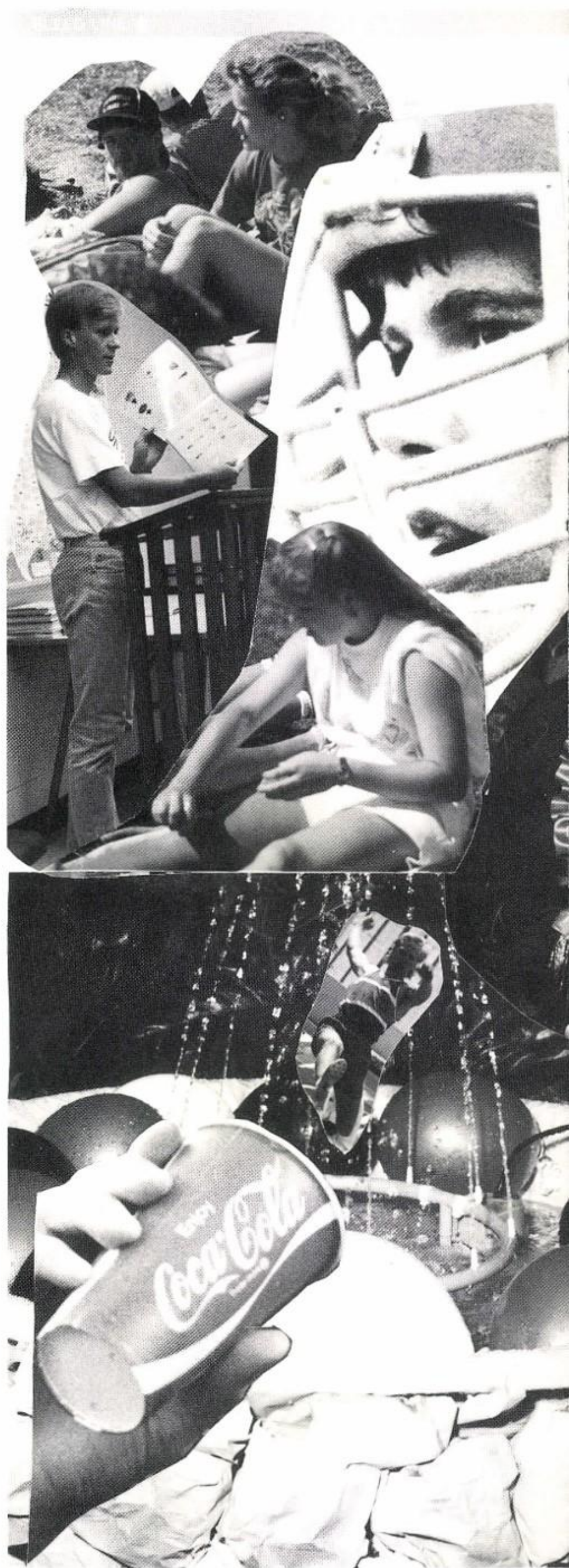
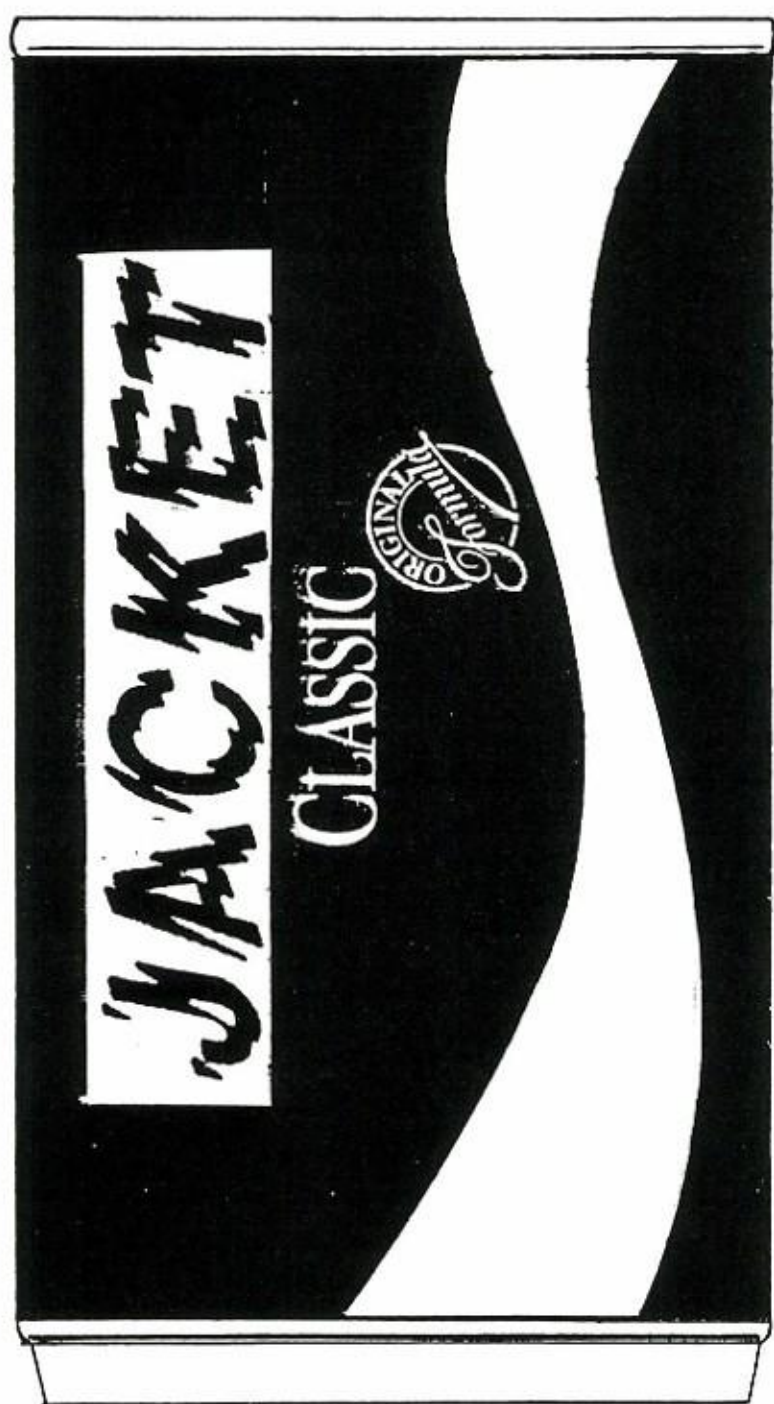
"Mary and I like to read together and cook together (especially taco salad)," said Senior Brenda Sears.

"Mary is my best friend. We play games and fix puzzles together," said Freshman Jenny Leierer.

It was all about being together and learning together. ● By Jill Burton

And now, for those whose taste runs more to the traditional, we return for a few brief pages (10) to the *Jacket* of yesteryear . . .

Proudly Presenting . . .





School Sweetheart

Laurey Jones
School Beau
Jeremy White



Most Representative

Yolanda Phillips
Brent Johnson



Senior Favorites

Laura Hinkson
Bart Bradberry



Sweetheart & Beau
Runners-Up
Paige Terrell
Randy Rose



Representative
Runners-Up
Tori Hall
Michael Ryden



Senior Favorite
Runners-Up
Becky Koonsman
David Castleberry

Junior Favorites

*Cindy Sones
Jimmie Shaw*



Sophomore Favorites

*Casey Cooper
Monty Montgomery*



Freshman Favorites

*Sheila Elston
Jimmy Howard*



**Junior Favorite
Runners-Up**

*Stacey Angerman
Jimmie Benham*

**Sophomore Favorite
Runners-Up**

*Heather Howard
Brandon Greenhaw*

**Freshman Favorite
Runners-Up**

*Cheryl Byrd
Eli Mitcham*

Student Body President:
Tyler Jones
Homecoming Queen:
Sheila Moncrief



Senior

Michael Ryden, Becky Koonsman, Ellen Miller, Laura Hinkson, Camille Heffernan, *Todd Adams, Lisa Vaughn, Bart Bradberry



Junior

Andrea Westbrook, Renee Bell, Chris Croft, Margie Collins, Stacey Angerman, Cody McCleary



Sophomore

Heather McCue, *Tamara Taylor, Robin Henderson, Becky Dalrymple, Julie Cowan, Jana Richardson, Brandon Greenhaw, Toby Peek

*not pictured



Freshman

Lagina Ray, Libby Maxwell, *Mark Castleberry, Julie Whitefield, Jennifer Swindle, Kerry Gray, Cheryl Byrd, Clint West



CLUB



Stingerettes
Roy Stone



Football
Crisla Herchenhanh

SWEETIES



Band
Wade Parham



Band
Millie McCoy

& BEAUS



Yearbook
Cary Heaton



Yearbook
Kim Kraatz





FFA
Tonya Lucas



ICT
Lisa Vaughn



Electronics
Shelli Glisson



Stingerette
1987 Captains

*Mary Rucker, Sherri Simmons,
Melanie Israel, Pam Phillips,
B.K. Marrs, Leslie Collins,
Tammy Merck, Monica
Hoffman, Roy Stone (beau)*



Auto Mechanics
Kim Rice



Metal Trades
Charlotte Herzog



GMR
Heather Bliss

V. Football
1987 Captains

*Randy Rose, Brent Johnson,
Michael Ryden, Jason
Westbrook, Tommy Cummings*



OEA
*Debbie Wesson
Chris Gandy*

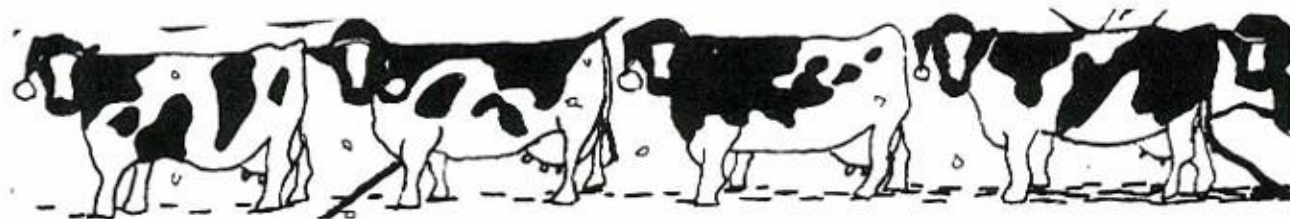


DECA
Tony Brandenburg



DECA
Terri Boase





FILL-IN THE BLANK MEMORIES

First Date:

Cutest Guy/Girl:

Best Friends:

Favorite Song:

Favorite Movie:

Year 2000:

Future Career:

FFA Officers

*Tonya Lucas, Todd Adams,
Kevin Averhoff, Wendall
Mefford, Penny Basham, Cody
McCleary, Jason Westbrook*



Drum Major
Jana Jackson
Assistant
Jack Williams



Twirler: Donna Morrison *Flags: Brandi
Bailey, Robin Jackson, Laurie Lasswell,
Amy Neeb, Kim Bradley, Donnice
McGehee, Karrie Terrill*

SIGN



150



Shot & Discus: (Front): Trella Cork, Jamie Morvant, Sherry Lewis, Rachel Heffernan, (Back): Cheryl Brown, Christy Thiebeau, Cheryl Hennech, Myisha Lawson, Melissa Rudel



Long Distance: Cathy Boucher, Julie Zelman, Cameron Wood, Heather McCue, Ellen Miller, Libby Maxwell, Tonya Ryals



1/4 Mile: (Front): Cheryl Byrd, Julie Zelman, Kerry Gray, (Back): Sarina Phillips, Tori Hall, Camille Heffernan, Cinthia French, Yolanda Phillips



Sprinters: (Front): Camille Heffernan, Tori Hall, Cheryl Byrd, Jody White (Back): Sarina Phillips, Cinthia French, Tiffany Stewart, Christy Horne, Yolanda Phillips



Triple & Long Jump: Sheila Elston, Jody White, Yolanda Phillips, Cinthia French



Hurdles: Carrie Reynolds, Tori Hall, Sheila Elston, Leslie Coan



High Jump: Camille Heffernan, Crisla Herchenhahn



Seniors: (Front): Cheryl Brown, Becky Koonsman, Carrie Reynolds, Rachel Heffernan, (Back): Tori Hall, Yolanda Phillips, Sherry Lewis, Camille Heffernan, Ellen Miller



Just For You

If you have searched this book
And nowhere have you found
That all-most-important and long-awaited
special picture

OF

Your Best Friend (Spring of 1988), or
Your Prize Winning Animal, or
Your bright, shiny brand new (in full color) dually, or
That precious little baby picture of "guess who?", or
Your second score of the season, or
You having an embarrassing-but-cute moment,

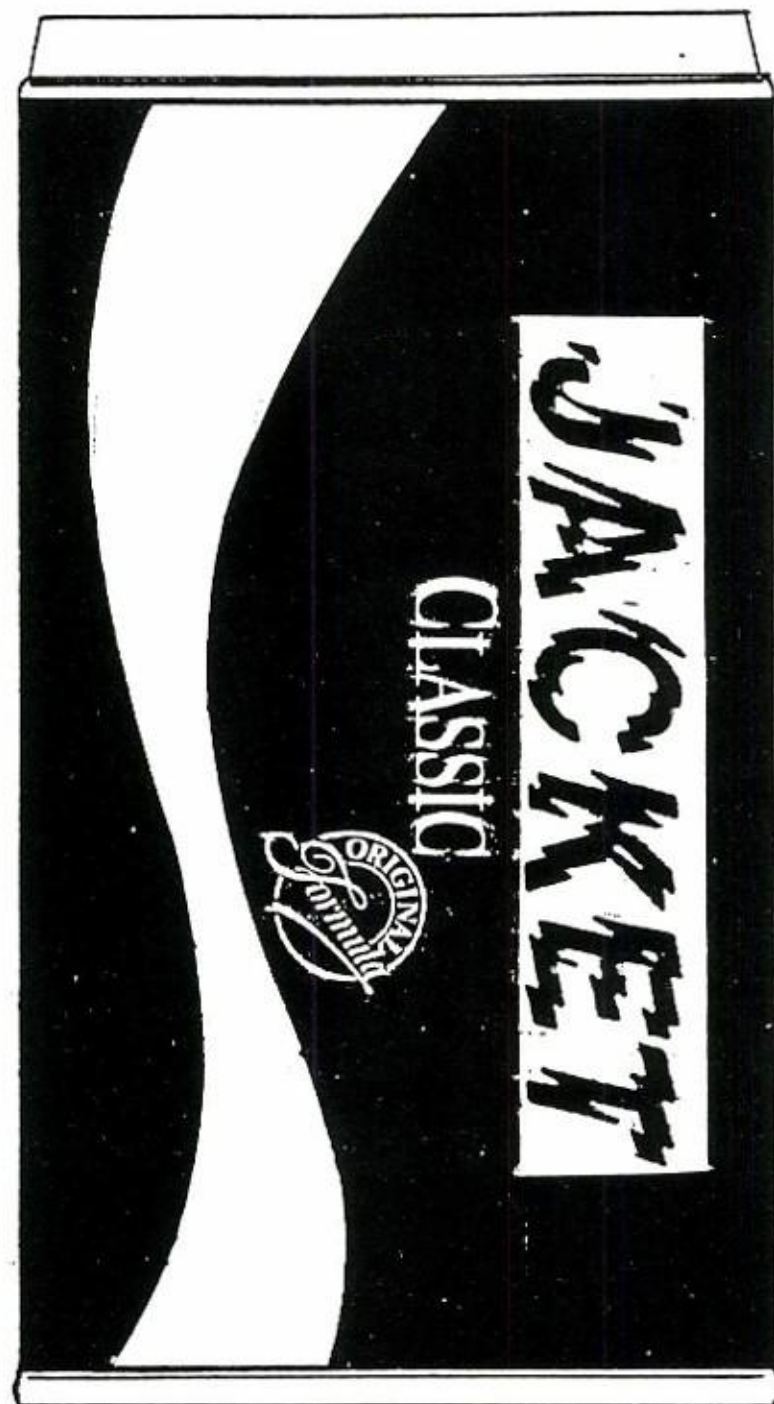
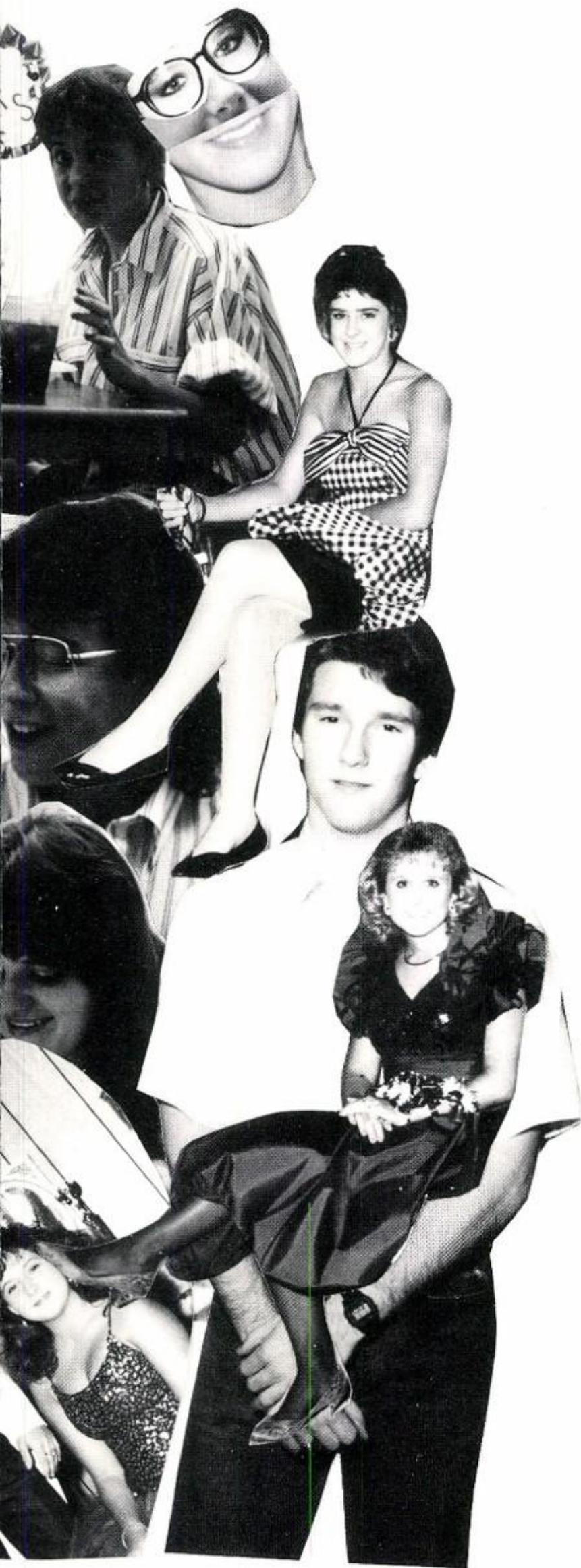
OR

Just YOU,
Take a little piece of tape, and
Just
Stick it
Here.



PLACE PHOTO HERE





Ahh . . . the
pause that
refreshes . . .
What A
CLASSIC!

And now we catch the wave and return to
our regularly scheduled *Jacket*.

Record and Play



Varsity defensive player Junior David Miracle (64) attempts to tackle his opponent during the Breckenridge game. The football team went on to win this game with a score of 19-14. Photo by Jason Stone.

During the Joshua game in Stephenville, Junior Chuck Perry dribbles the basketball, "... looking for my team mates to pass the ball to. They (the other team) had me cornered where I couldn't do anything," he said. The final score of this game was 55-67. Photo by Margo Collins.





We ran, we walked, we jumped. We suffered through long, difficult workouts, stretching and pulling and jolting our muscles into doing what we demanded of them. And the next day, we sometimes suffered through painful hours when it hurt just to move those overworked muscles.

We spent hours on the track, the field, the court. Sometimes we bore the brunt of the coaches' displeasure. Other times, we only saw their pride in us.

It was a year of records—from basketball to track to baseball, we broke and set records. We

recorded the scores, the results, the injuries, the play-by-play moments, whether they were good or bad.

It was also a year of change. We watched coaches we'd worked with, some for years, replaced in the middle of the school year. We saw more underclassmen than ever before playing on varsity teams.

We watched our teams win and lose—we saw the victories and defeats, we saw every player, every team member, through every game. We were right there to **record and play**.

Instant Preview

And miles to go . . . as they ran distances none else dared to run, it was an up-and-down hill race **Cross Country**.

156

From the fifty-yard line to the end zone, the Varsity **Jacket football** team carried that little pig-skin ball up and down the field.

162

They dribbled, they dunked, and they "dominated" all the way into overtime in the Area play-off game—the Varsity **Bees** played it well.

174

For days after a tournament, their faces shined with a bright red sunburn from chasing a little white ball across the green. Our very own **golf team**.

182

Stats

District:

Granbury

Girls.....3rd

Boys5th



At the district meeting in Granbury on Pecan Plantation, Senior Shelly Hunter and Sophomore Heather McCue rest after the final run of the season. "I remember thinking that I had lived through the two mile death run. My legs felt like jello and I thought I'd never walk again," said Hunter. Photo by Cathy Boucher

After the district run, Senior Ellen Miller was pulling up her sweats. "I had just run the race and placed 5th. I was hot, so I pulled on my sweats because I knew if I didn't, I would get sick." Placing 5th enabled Ellen to go on to the regional level in Lubbock.



COVERIN' GROUND

A mixture of talent, practice
and teeth-grittin' determination

The line was set. She bent down. All the coach's words of wisdom flew through her mind. The shadows of the runners created the same images as in Seoul. BANG! She was off, ccoverin' ground.

Talent and practice only make up part of the personality of winners. Determination plays a large part.

"The last half-mile was all up-hill. I didn't think I was going to make it, but I wasn't going to let the girls behind me win," said Senior Shelly Hunter.

Even with determination, the body will only take so much.

"My feet got so tired, I kicked my shoes off and finished in my socks!" said Freshman Julie Zelman.

Not all the meets were the same. They had different courses and different terrain. But in Abilene, it was really different.

"I thought it was really

Freshman Josiah Cortez races up behind his brother Israh, sophomore at the district meet in Granbury ("The rival battleground"). It seems that sibling rivalry is inevitable between older and younger brothers. A track meet could be a perfect place to face a friendly (sibling) rival opponent. "Josiah thought for a moment he could take the lead; he was mistaken," said Israh.

gay when we had to act like horses and jump over haystacks. Definitely thumbs down!" said Heather McCue, sophomore. Through all the long practices and meets, the support was there.

After the practice was all over, the races finished, and your stomach had returned to normal, you heard the policeman's siren. Speeding tickets! We didn't know the bus driver was racing, too.

Carrie Brincefield

At regionals, a beggar came up to Cathy Boucher and me asking for money. I didn't know what to say. I was going to give him some food, but he walked away.

Ellen Miller



(Front): Tom Parker, Josiah Cortez, Toby Peek, Israh Cortez, Ben Bradberry.



(Front): Kerry Gray, Misty Turney, Shelly Hunter, Tiffany Stewart, Camille Heffernan, Cynthia French (2nd Row): Julie Zelman, Cameron Wood, Jody White, Heather McCue, Ellen Miller, Libby Maxwell, Cathy Boucher, Tonya Ryals.



(Front): Kelsey Wolfe, David Sparks, Jimmy Howard, Jesse Cooper, Wes Johnson (2nd row): Dustin Monk, Keith Graham, Eli Mitchum, Michael Young, Cliff Hall (3rd row): Jason Poston, Heath Haedge, Terry Dobson, Tyler West. (Back): Chris Couch, John Brannon, Arby Sims, Jamie Roper, Brandon Smith

NEW BEGINNING

The crowd cheers and the game begins.

No longer the comparative ease of junior high, these players were thrust into the "big time" of high school football.

High school football was much harder. "There is harder competition and harder training. I learned how to play as a team, and I especially learned about two-a-days!" said *Eli Mitcham*.

"High school football was a whole lot more important;

you want people to look up to you instead of down on losing," said *Heath Haedge*.

In addition, the coaches were different. "The coaches expect more from us—they had us run more and pushed us to excel," said *Terry Dobson*.

Competition also increased. "The other team increased with skill in playing; the games were a lot harder, also," said *Jim*

Freshmen quarterback Chad Moore runs the ball down field after deciding to keep it rather than pass it. Chad was assisted by Jimmy Howard and Tyler West. The freshmen team had a very successful year under coaches Bert Leaverton and Tab Felts.



This year was great. I learned how to work with my teammates, and I learned to respect my coaches.



Keith Graham



Howard.

Overall, high school football was a big switch for the freshmen. Practice and games contained plays of trial and error, but out of all this came a winning season for the team. The increased difficulty of workouts and greater drive to excel paid off.

Cary Heaton





During the Cleburne football game Cody Ledbetter, quarterback, ran the ball back and had a gain of yardage. The Cleburne game was one of the teams only upsets in the year. "This year was the best year I have ever had playing football," said Ledbetter. The freshmen team lost against Cleburne 16 to 7.

Well folks it's down to the last four minutes Stephenville's in the lead the ball is snapped and Stephenville's Keith Graham receives the ball it's a completion and good for five yards. It looks like the games over with Stephenville the victors over the Granbury Pirates 33 to 27.



STATS

Granbury	33	27
Joshua	49	12
Crowley	28	0
Cleburne	7	16
Brownwood	35	14
Breckenridge	35	13
Gatesville	18	7
Mineral Wells	18	15
Graham	30	6



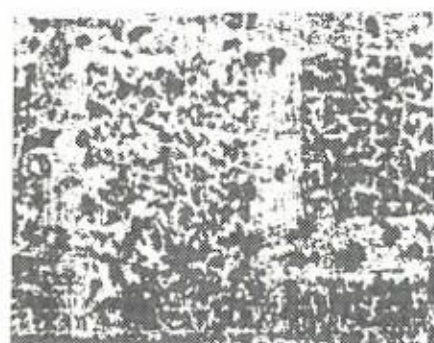
After an incomplete pass, Sophomore Flipper Taylor(82) looks on as Sophomore Chris Locke(30) is seemingly held down by a Crowley player. The incomplete pass just aided in Crowley's win over Stephenville, however. The final score of this game was Crowley—13, Stephenville—6.

During a comeback against the Crowley Eagles, Todd Hall(10), Steve Roeming (72), and Chester Watkins(50) assist in tackling an Eagle player. Unfortunately, the Jackets were having a bad night, and they lost to Crowley's team.



STATS

Graham	14 25
Mineral Wells	33 6
Gatesville	33 0
Carter-Riverside	36 0
Breckenridge	0 36
Brownwood	0 56
Cleburne	33 14
Crowley	6 13
Joshua	20 25
Granbury	20 21





Roughin' him up a little during the game against Crowley, Cody McCleery(55) successfully blocks an Eagle player. Because of a streak of bad luck that night, the block did not help the outcome of the game, and the JV boys lost to Crowley.



For the last two or three games, when we lost a few players to the varsity, we really pulled together as a team. As for my part on the team, Chad just threw the ball well and I was able to make the catches. The juniors played a key leadership role in our success.



Todd Hall



MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

They made it to the watering hole

but they can't take a drink . . . yet.

Just like a middle child, the JV boys work hard—bruising their limbs and busting their heads—just to get in the limelight.

Although, as we freshman players, they would have been noticed a little more, the boys preferred to play on the JV team.

"I like JV better because it's a little tougher than freshman," Dale Grimes, a junior, said.

One reason the boys like JV more is because they felt

they had more responsibility.

"I feel a little more pride, being closer to Varsity . . ."

Junior Joseph Russell said.

Although they liked playing for the JV team, some of the players were looking forward to being on Varsity next year. They're ready to be in the limelight.

Freshman Steve Roeming was looking forward to "playing against juniors and seniors while I'm still a sophomore."

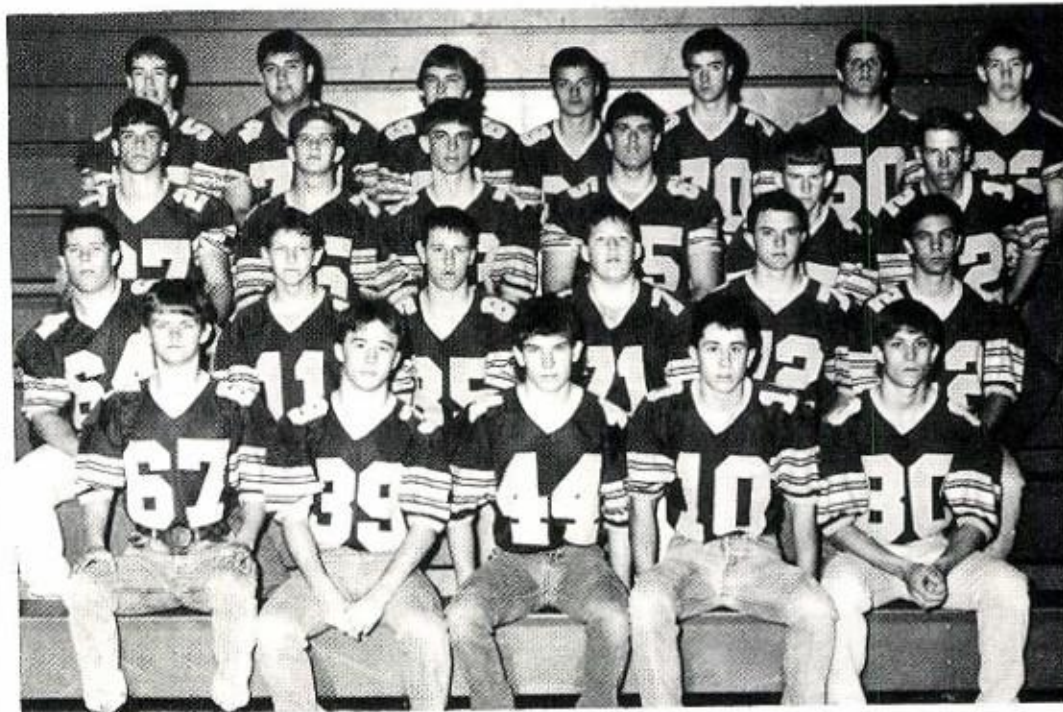
"I'm looking forward to

winning a district championship next year," Grimes said.

And another said:

"There's more excitement about the games and more anticipation," Russell said.

Next year the oldest child—the senior—moves out, and the middle child—the JV—moves up into the spotlight—where the workouts are harder and longer, and heads get busted more often.



(Front): William Judkins, Jeff Huffman, Brian Smith, Todd Hall, Scotty Hughes (2nd): Chris Croft, Heath Evans, Micheal Cunningham, Brian Woolley, Steve Roeming, Kevin Vest (3rd): Joseph Gillespie, Monty Montgomery, Brent Connors, Nik Rogers, Jerod Davis, Chad Lee (Back): Cody McCleary, Will Packwood, Jake Mast, Flipper Taylor, Kent Giles, Chet Watkins, Randy Baugh



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

I really don't feel like there is an MVP, I feel that the whole team is the MVP because we all put in the hard work and dedication.

Matt Copeland



Friday night games. Big crowds.

It doesn't get any better than this.

Transitions. Changes. This is what it was all about. With only eight returning letterman, it was now the rookies turn TO BE IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Many changes were forced upon the new team. A stadium full of fans; the game being broadcast live; the beating of the drums; all of these were changes from the JV field.

"It's more exciting. Fans helped a lot. It is really hard to play in silence," said Junior *Parc Smith*.

With all of these changes, it was greatly anticipated as

to how this young team would do.

"We didn't do as good as we should have; but, we did okay," said Senior *Michael Ryden*.

"We did real good for first year varsity. Because we had all played on the same team before, we knew how each other played," said Junior *Kurt Patterson*.

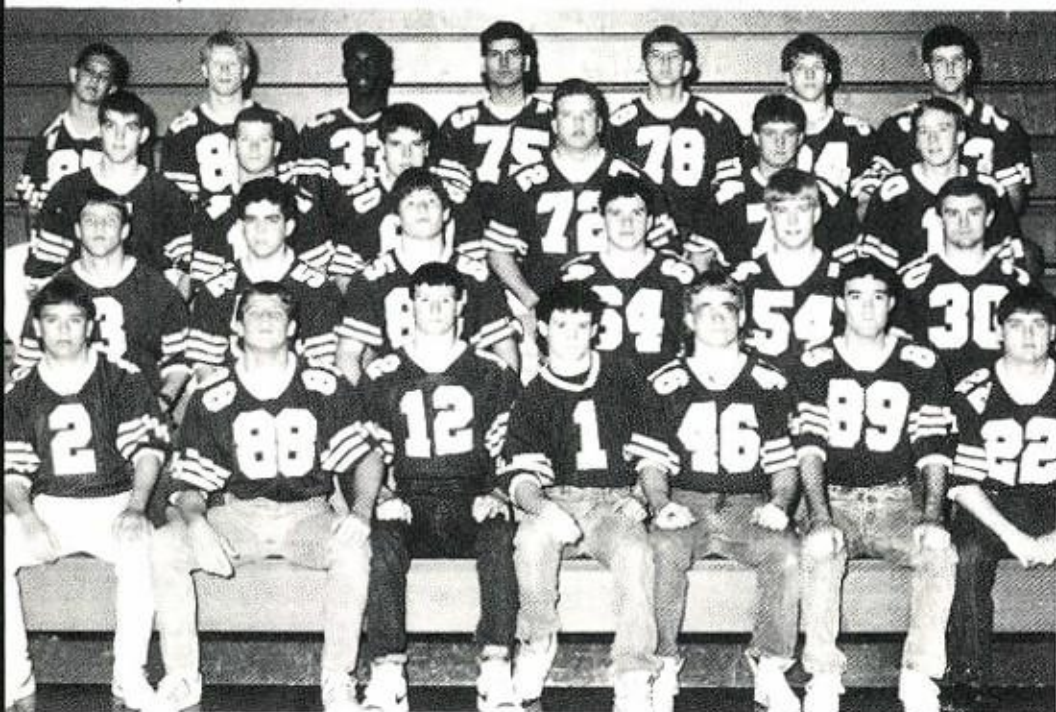
Many first time players felt the pressures of being pushed into starting positions, but they kept their cool and played their best.

"There was a lot of pressure during the first game. After the Brownwood game, we went down. They did it to us again!" said Junior *Matt Copeland*.

Although young and inexperienced, the players tried their best and gave it their all; that's all anyone can ask for. After all, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

by Jill Burton

During the Joshua game, manager Junior *Ralinda McQueary* assists in taping an injury received by Junior *Matt Copeland*. "I am very proud to have been a manager for the 1987 Yellow Jackets. Their strong character, motivation, and high grades made their team a success. They were winners!" *McQueary* said. The final score was 13-26. Photo by *Monica Robinson*.



(Front): Kurt Patterson, Matt Shaw, Matt Copeland, Herman Reynolds, Kevin Dark, Erik Burleson, Randy Rose; (2nd row): Jimmy Shaw, Cullen Jones, John Brown, David Miracle, Brandon Greenhaw, Tommy Cummings; (3rd row): Joey Sawyer, Jason Westbrook, Scott Darrow, Michael Ryden, Robert Bell, Bart Bradberry; (Back): Greg Lundgren, Jeremy White, Tracy Edwards, Lance Crosby, B.G. McLain, Todd Bramlett, C.O. Herchenhahn





STATS

Graham	21	7
Mineral Wells	15	27
Gatesville	28	6
Carter-Riverside	49	0
Breckenridge	19	14
Brownwood	0	62
Cleburne	0	28
Crowley	4	25
Joshua	13	26
Granbury	7	12

During the second half of the Cleburne game, Junior Herman Reynolds gets straightened out on secondary coverages by a yelling Coach Loudermilk. "He was yelling pretty good, but I needed it. We lost the game, we really just beat ourselves," Reynolds said. The final score was 4-25. "Coach Loudermilk was, to me, an ideal coach," Reynolds added. Photo by Margo Collins.

While attempting to score a touchdown in the Joshua game, Senior Randy Rose runs down the field with the ball, letting nothing get in his way. Randy was one of the few returning senior lettermen to play on the varsity team this year. Much responsibility and leadership was forced upon the seniors. Photo by Margo Collins.

STATS

Comanche	21	84
Dublin	29	51
Decator	70	33
Mineral Wells	39	52
Graham	46	54
Brewer	27	30

Brownwood	61	74 *
Cleburne	49	90 *
Crowley	40	50 *
Joshua	77	24 *
Granbury	42	53
Brownwood	47	69 *
Cleburne	44	64 *
Crowley	52	60 *
Joshua	53	32 *
Granbury	38	57 *

* District games



During the second half of a game against Brownwood, Drew Duke (15) guards a Brownwood Lion from passing the ball to his teammate. The Lions were ahead and the Stephenville boys tried their best to stop them from winning, but the Jackets lost, 61-74. "Throughout the whole game, the score was real close," Duke said.

Going up for a basket, Adam Clayton (14) hopes that he makes the shot because the Jackets are behind and they need the score to catch up. Unfortunately, the two points that Clayton made didn't help enough and the Brownwood Lions still won the game. The final score was Jackets 61, Brownwood 74.





STARTING FRESH

With a deep breath, the freshman boys plunged into high school basketball

They used to be B.M.O.C. — Big Men on Campus. But, now they're just fish — freshmen, and they had a whole season of new things to learn.

The freshman boys found playing high school basketball a little different from junior high.

"It's not really hard, but it's not easy, either," *Drew Duke* (15) said.

Even the players from different schools were different in high school than they were in junior high.

"The people on other teams acted more mature, and I learned a lot from them," *Chris Couch* (23) said.

Along with learning high school ways, the freshman boys also had to learn under a new coach.

"He was real good and he didn't discipline us very much," Couch said.

But, after a while, the boys got the hang of freshman basketball. They actually had some good times.

Preparing to pass the ball to one of his teammates, *John Pautsky* (22) tries to maneuver out of the way of a *Brownwood* player. "Brownwood is pretty tough to beat," Pautsky said. Unfortunately, the *Jackets* lost the game to the *Lions*, 61-74.

"This year, basketball was more fun because we sometimes got to travel with the varsity," *John Pautsky* (22) said.

And they had some bad times.

"Sometimes we goofed off too much and didn't practice enough," Couch said.

All in all, though, the freshman boys lived through their first year. Now they just had three more to go.



I'm just training, right now. It's going to take a lot of hard work . . . perserverance . . . faith. Right now, the Olympics is just a goal. I'm at the bottom of the totem pole and if I improve enough, well . . .



Coach Frank Haist



(Front): Coach Haist, Robbie Mitchell (Back): Terry Williams, Chris Couch, John Pautsky, Jason York, Heath Haedge, Drew Duke, David Medina, Jerry Parks, Adam Clayton



(Front): Cheryl Byrd, Kerry Gray, Christy Horne, Karen Williams, Sheila Elston, Libby Maxwell, Faith Parks (Back): Jody White, Cameron Wood, Melissa Rudel, Felicia Powell, Coach Driggers, Cinthia French, Liz Pallenez, Jill Jackson

As Jody White (33) and Karen Williams (20) look on, Cinthia French (13) makes a lay-up, scoring two points for the team. Photo by Margo Collins



We did so good because everyone *wanted* to win, so they put everything they had into it. There was a lot of hard work and determination during workouts and practice which really paid off. Sheila Elston



EIGHT, SIX, FOUR, AND TWO

Long, hard hours to build endurance, the girls worked out.

Sweat streaming down her face, a young girl is surrounded by enemies. She has something they want, but she wants it, too. On impulse, she breaks through the crowd and runs in the opposite direction with her teammates, the Freshman Honeybees, cheering her on.

For basketball players, their game was a team effort. Everything they practiced and did was to better their game.

"In practice, we have to do 8, 6, 4, 2's. That means

one minute we have to run back and forth across the court eight times. Then, in forty-five seconds, we have to do it six times, in thirty seconds—four, and in fifteen—two. We run the *whole* hour, and do lay-up drills . . . to increase our endurance," said Freshman Kerry Gray.

However, it was not all work and no play.

"After the workout, we get to go out to eat," said Freshman Jody White.

It took work (and fun!) to

get a team together. The friendship was also an important part of the team spirit.

"The best part is going to and from the games with friends," said Freshman Faith Parks.

Back to the game. It is in the fourth quarter. The girl takes a chance and shoots, winning two points for her team. As the buzzer rings, announcing the victory, the Bees move toward the dressing rooms, proud that their work has paid off.

by Jana Jackson





In an out-of-town game, Melissa Rudel (35) prepares to pass the ball to a teammate before the other team can get it. It was the last game of the year, played against Crowley. The final score was 49-29. Photo by Margo Collins

With Granbury "closing in" on Cinthia French (13) in her home court, she sends the ball sailing over the opponents' heads, into the anxious hands of Jody White (33). The final score was 51-36. Photo by Margo Collins



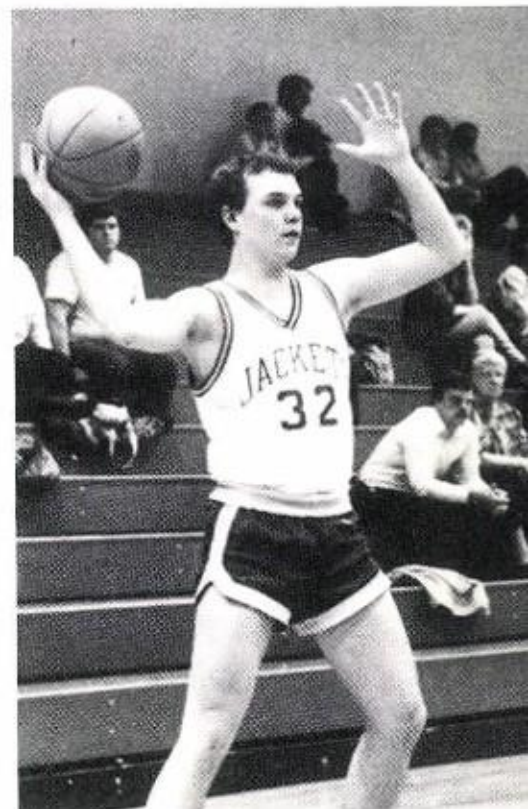
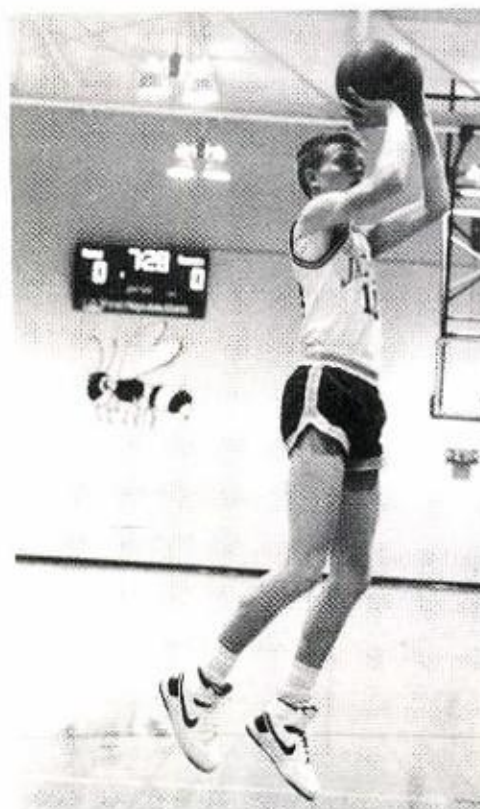
STATS

Abilene	53 17
Mansfield	40 55
Garland	47 31
No. Garland	43 30
Comanche	56 52
Everman	28 10
Hamilton	45 46
Everman	59 35
Granbury	46 33

Brownwood	41 15
Joshua	53 32
Cleburne	46 22
Crowley	58 27
Joshua	47 40
Granbury	51 36
Brownwood	31 22
Cleburne	25 16
Crowley	49 29

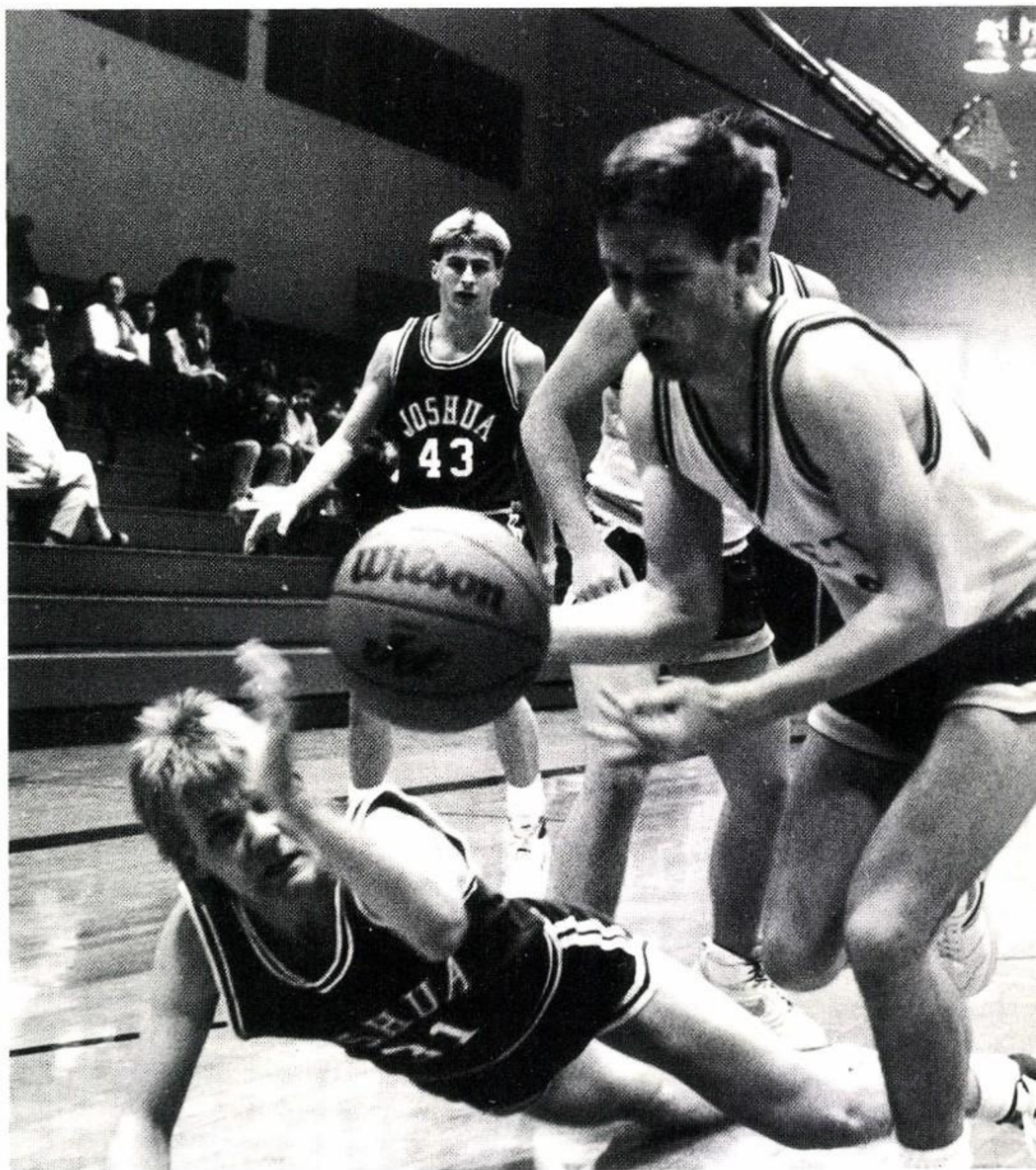
After stealing the ball to help keep our 10-6 lead over Joshua, Sophomore Chad Lee attempts to keep control of it while a Joshua player tries desperately to regain it. "We were really great this season! We went 6-4 in district, and we came in second place. It was the best season I've ever had," said Lee. Junior Curtis Quarles (20) looks on.

"I knew it was in as soon as I turned the ball loose!" said Junior Kyle Montieth about his "ever-so-easy" shot. This jump shot scored the first two points in our 51-32 win over Joshua. "We usually weren't as good as the other teams. Our main advantage was that Coach Leaverton outcoached them everytime," said Montieth.



STATS

Merkel	69	55
Brock	67	80
Ponder	55	90
Masonic Home	46	45
Comanche	64	18
Mineral Wells	46	43
Decator	39	41
Weatherford	27	24
Graham	42	43
Comanche	70	36
Brewer	28	20
Mineral Wells	56	50
Brewer	31	50
Dublin	69	48
*Brownwood	8	0
*Cleburne	33	56
*Crowley	41	60
*Joshua	51	32
*Granbury	38	42
*Brownwood	8	0
*Cleburne	31	35
*Crowley	61	50
*Joshua	50	47
*Granbury	50	56
*District Games		





During the district game with Joshua, Junior Sean Wyatt (32) attempts to get rid of the ball while being guarded by a Joshua player. As a result, Wyatt passed the ball to Sophomore Tom Parker who scored. "I'll never forget this game because Kyle Montieth got a rebound with five seconds left in the game and turned around and handed the ball to a Joshua player!" Wyatt said.



All of the outside players, such as Jon and Kyle, are the ones that deserve my points. They gave me the ball so I could shoot.

Tom Parker



A win: it lifts everyone's spirits. A loss: it pulls everyone down.

This year the team felt emotions from both. While they had many more wins than losses, it was the final loss that made them feel the worst. With a 6-4 district record, they were one game away from winning district. They worked hard throughout the year and earned this position.

"We had spent many hours practicing and making ourselves better. If we would have played half as good as



(Front): Marty Golightly, Todd Phillips, Robert Hufstetler, Tim St. Onge, Kyle Montieth, Curtis Quarles; (Back): Coach Bert Leaverton, Jon Horne, Joey Sawyer, Robby Self, Tom Parker, Chad Lee, Sean Wyatt, Mgr. Robbie Mitchell

WITHIN REACH

Determination. Teamwork. Good coaching.

It takes it all!

we could, we would have won," said Sophomore Robby Self.

Much of their winnings were contributed to teamwork.

"If we hadn't played like a team, we wouldn't have won," said Sophomore Tim St. Onge.

Winning was not only because of teamwork, though, the coaching and other things were major contributions also.

"We worked hard throughout the season; the talent in the players, the

strive to win, and the determination of all of us played a big part in our good season," said Sophomore Todd Phillips.

"The team had a good season because we really communicated well, could play as a team, and had good coaching," Self said.

Although the team did not quite win district, they still managed to have a winning season. They were so close, yet so far away.

by Jill Burton



NEW EXPERIENCE



JV basketball was a good experience for me, it gave me more playing time and I had added responsibilities because I was team leader.



The middle—not the highest

or the lowest, either

It was a new experience for many of the girls. They were not the highest rung on the ladder but not the lowest rung either.

"Being on the JV basketball team is like being in the middle of the road you are not on the freshman team and you are not on the varsity, just in between. It sometimes seems special being on JV because you are just one step away from varsity and one step ahead of freshmen. Getting a new coach has also been a new experience, but we made the best of everything and ended

up losing only one game," said Sophomore *Tamara Taylor*.

Spirits were high among team members.

"This year was really great and we had lots of fun, we did real well and we prepared ourselves for next year. We only lost one game this season and that is super good. A lot of the praise goes to coach Driggers who helped us all through the year to improve and strive to do the best that we could do mentally and physically," said *Cheryl Hennech*, junior.

The J.V. was not just learning, it was also teaching. "Being on the J.V. team is different than anything you will ever do. The J.V. team works with the freshmen teaching them what to do," said Hennech.

The J.V. team may be in the middle of the ladder, but they climbed to a higher rung by winning and proving they were one of the best.

Cary Heaton

Junior Varsity basketball player Tamara Taylor lines up to take a shot. Becky Dalrymple helps Tamara by guarding the opposing team. The game was against Granbury and was played at Stephenville High School. The girls had a very successful season and tied for district under coach Sharon Driggers. Photo by Margo Collins.



(Front): Becky Dalrymple, Cheryl Hennech, Crisla Herchenhahn, Jerri Lynn McGinnis (2nd Row): Laura Reeder, Misty Turney (Back): Terri Jones, Tamara Taylor, Heather Howard, Jerri Lynn McGinnis.





STATS

Wylie	43	57
Comanche	31	40
Duncanville	49	42
Sam Houston	33	41
Haltom	35	52
Richland	52	54
Carter	40	58
Mineral Wells	19	37
Hamilton	56	60
Everman	23	62

Graham	62	50
Brownwood	20	45
Joshua	20	45
Cleburne	31	44
Crowley	38	50
Joshua	32	52
Granbury	40	42
Brownwood	18	30
Cleburne	23	27



During the Granbury Junior Varsity game, the ball is lost and flies through the air. Junior Varsity player Becky Dalrymple is disappointed as the ball flies right past her. The girls won 89% of the games they played. "The year was great and we had lots of fun," said Becky Dalrymple. Photo by Margo Collins

2:41 left on the clock in the first quarter as Crisla Herchenhahn brings the ball down for a two point shot while Tamara Taylor assists her. The score was 14 to 21 but the girls got in gear and won the game. "The Granbury game was tough, but it paid off in the end," said Taylor. Photo by Margo Collins.

STATS

Merkel	50 55
Masonic Home	58 22
Lipan	67 51
Broek	74 78
Comanche	59 69
Grandview	68 64
Levelland	40 80
Slaton	60 66
Frenship	60 66
Graham	50 53

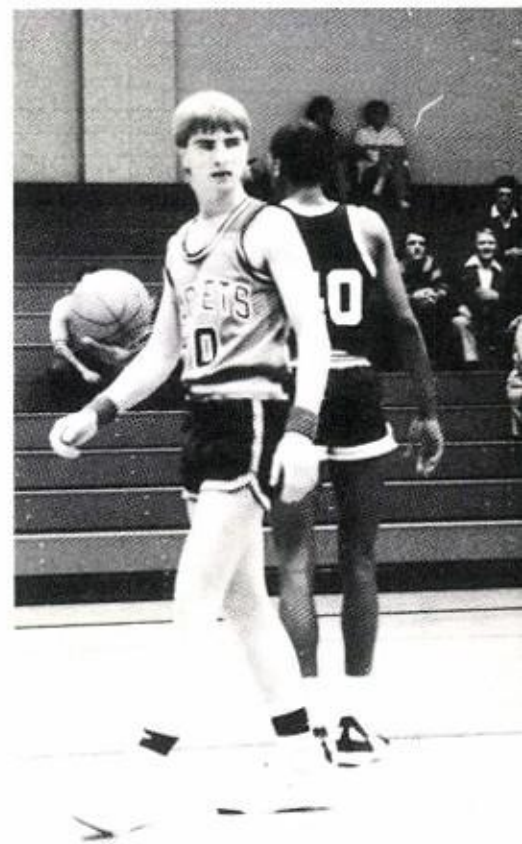
Springtown	64 46
Trinity Valley	51 80
Brownwood	46 62
Comanche	54 35
Brewer	45 4
Brewer	76 60
Dublin	81 62
Brownwood	41 51
Cleburne	49 64
Crowley	47 73

Joshua	55 67
Granbury	47 59
Brownwood	71 81
Cleburne	45 61
Crowley	68 89
Joshua	55 93
Granbury	49 63



It took a great deal of concentration to be effective in a game. Unconsciously, Junior Mike Giles (23) sticks out his tongue as he concentrates heavily on his next move. Junior Eric Savage (22) comes tearing across court in an attempt to help his teammate. "I play for the excitement, fun and glory of it," said Giles. Photo by Margo Collins

Effort was the name of the game. With hard work and constant effort, the boys were able to win several games. Shown by the tautness of his muscles, senior player Jeremy White (14) gives it all that he has. While dribbling the ball, he looks for an open hole or man so he can advance the ball down the court. Photo by Margo Collins



A BIT TOO SHORT

Faced with opponents inches taller,
the team still managed to stick together

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," as said in Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*.

This quote pretty well described this year's team. While, as a whole, they had many good qualities, there were many things the team would have changed. The year also proved to be a good learning experience for them.

"I would have changed our attitude. We had a good attitude about trying hard, but when we were losing, we would get ourselves down and play terrible," said Senior *Jeremy White*.

Luckily, the team gained some extra help this season; a new assistant coach arrived.

"Coach Leaverton showed us an excellent defense that I hope we use more often," said Junior *Erik Burleson*.

Playing sports proved to be a learning experience also.

"I learned that it doesn't matter how big you are. Even if you are small, you can still As in all types of games, emotions often ran high. Junior *Chuck Perry* (20) stares disgustedly at the opposing player, and *Jeremy White* (14) seems ready to back him up in any thing that might happen. Photo by *Margo Collins*

play against anybody if you try hard," said Junior *Todd Bramlett*.

"I learned that 4-AAAA ball is a lot different from 1-A," said Junior *Bill Leaverton*, who had just moved here.

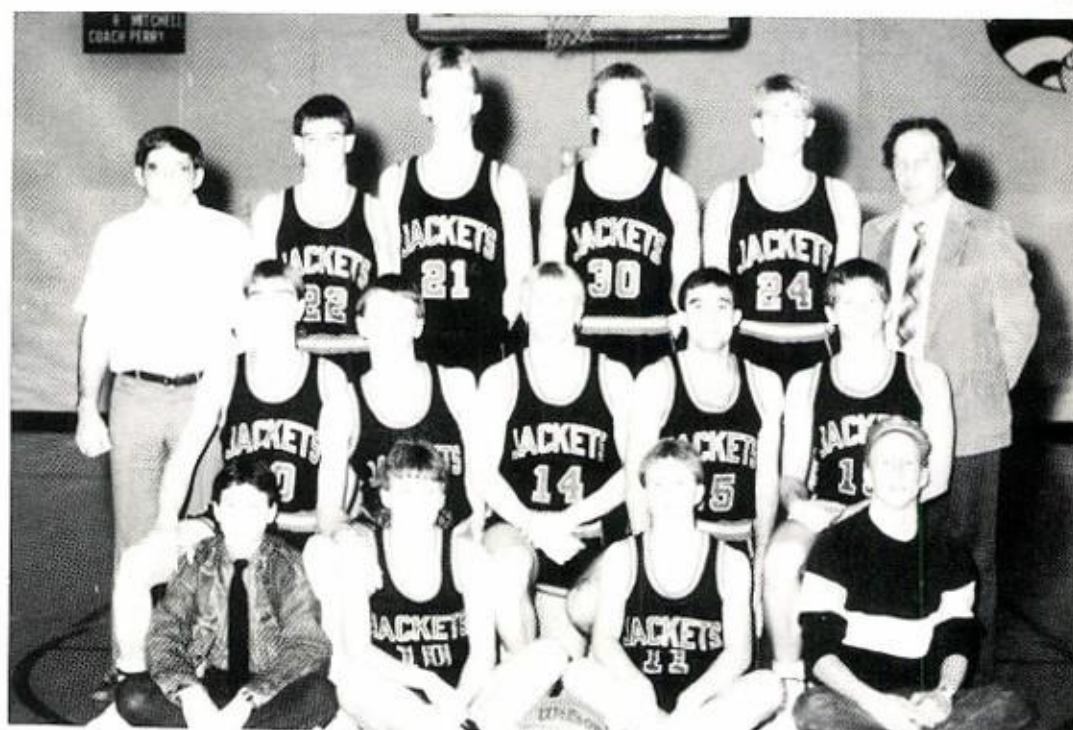
Although the guys may not have made it past district, they still managed to get a lot out of the season besides just winning. Through the good times and the bad (such as Junior *Eric Savage* getting injured), they stuck together.



We had a good attitude about trying hard, but when we were losing, we could get ourselves down and play terrible.



Jeremy White



(Front): *Robbie Mitchell*, *Steve Williams*, *Bill Leaverton*, *Roy Stone* (2nd row): *Chuck Perry*, *Mike Giles*, *Jeremy White*, *Erik Burleson*, *Todd Bramlett* (Back): *Coach Leaverton*, *Eric Savage*, *Brian Conger*, *Brent Johnson*, *Clint West*, *Coach Perry*.



(Front): Yolanda Phillips, Shelley Hunter, Schelli Walls (2nd Row): Janice Layman, Camille Heffernan, Tori Hall, Jana Richardson (Back): Kathy Febinger, Sue Neely, Sarina Phillips, Coach Ron Berry, Cynthia Wilson, Ralinda McQueary, Becky Barkoff.

AND WIN THEY DID

The worst part
was the season's end.

Stephenville vs. Granbury. The game was about to be over and Granbury was winning—by one point. Sophomore Jana Richardson put one up at the buzzer. And Stephenville won by two points. “We all went crazy!” said Senior *Tori Hall*.

And win they did. All the way up to Area where they lost to Canyon 41-44 in overtime. But Senior *Camille Heffernan* was not unhappy about that. “Hey, we went the whole four quarters and

went into overtime. Only one other team in the state can say that . . .” she said.

Tori and Camille agreed—the worst thing about being a Bee is “8-6-4-2, a running drill that we all hate,” said Hall.

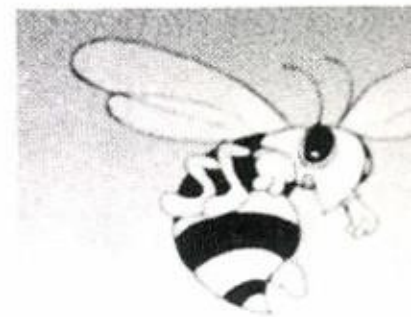
But the good things overcame the bad. After all, 8-6-4-2 was only something done at every practice. There were happier experiences outside of practice. Things that didn’t require running!

Sophomores *Sarina Phillips* and *Heather Howard*, and Junior *Sue Neely* sit on the bleachers in Stephenville. It was before the game, and Phillips and Neely were about to go warm up.



I feel like I have a duty . . . to tell the team to be calm, to play our kind of ball. After games I think about what I could have done to make the team look better.

Yolanda Phillips



“My favorite thing is the family like atmosphere within the team,” said Junior *Schelli Walls*.

But then sometimes happy times came from hard work. “The best experience for me was starting during the playoffs,” said Sophomore *Sarina Phillips*.

The whole team had a feeling about the sport, and it was summed up pretty well by Senior *Shelley Hunter*. “My least favorite part is when the season is over.”



February 12, 1988. The day the Honeybees beat Castleberry 85-49 at the Zone Playoffs in Stephenville and Senior Cynthia Wilson (40) "... hit five 3-pointers!" After the game there was "a celebration in the dressing room," and they went on to Bi-District.

At the district game against Cleburne, Senior Tori Hall (90) looks for the nearest opening to pass the ball. Junior Schelli Walls (10) said that after the game (which was a home game), "We went into the coaches' office and Coach Berry talked to us about the game. I then went out to eat with my parents. We won and even though I was in and out, I got to play quite a bit!"

STATS

Grandview	42	34
Plainview	53	40
Morton	53	76
Clovis NM	60	44
Dallas Carter	85	58
Abilene Cooper	85	45
Hamilton	47	52
Comanche	61	40
Abernathy	55	37
Nazareth	43	48

Temple	75	76
Rogers	71	30
Grapeland	69	65
Corsicana	71	62
Merkel	70	47
Everman	54	58
Joshua	74	27
Granbury	41	39
Brownwood	53	22
Cleburne	62	32

Crowley	91	38
Joshua	74	37
Granbury	54	52
Brownwood	86	24
Cleburne	68	46
Crowley	55	39
Springtown	47	53
Castleberry	85	49
Graham	68	68
Canyon	41	44





STATS

JV Boys' Track

Joseph Gillespie(300m)	1st
David Sparks(h.jump)	1st
Chris Reynolds(800)	5th
Josiah Cortez(3200)	5th

Single-mindedness can be a large part of successful pole vaulting. "Before I vault I concentrate on what I need to do to win. I say to myself, 'stick it high, hard and smooth.'" said Junior Herman Reynolds. During the district track meet, Reynolds clears the bar on the pole vault event for a third place finish of 13'6". Photo by Margo Collins.

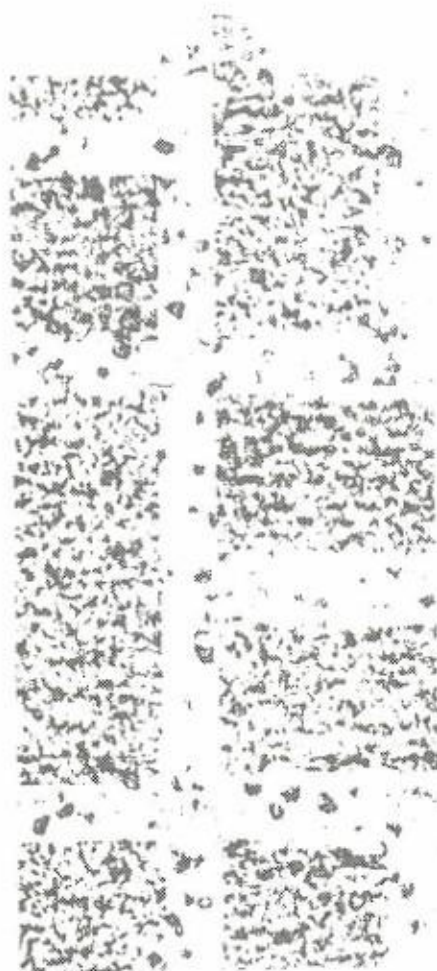


At the first track meet of the season in Granbury, Senior Jeremy White placed 1st in the long jump. "At this meet I was in 2nd place going into my last jump . . . I was the last jumper. I jumped 22 feet one-fourth inch. Barron Wortham of Everman had jumped 22 feet 0 inches. I was excited to win by one-fourth inch". Photo by Margo Collins

STATS

Varsity Boys' Track

Jeremy White(l.jump)	1st
Herman Reynolds(p.vault)	3rd
Scotty Hughes(800m)	4th
Keith Graham(p.vault)	4th
E. Todd Bramlett(800m)	5th
Relay(1600m)	5th
Cody Ledbetter(p.vault)	5th
J. Todd Bramlett(100m)	6th
J. Todd Bramlett(200m)	6th
Relay(400m)	6th



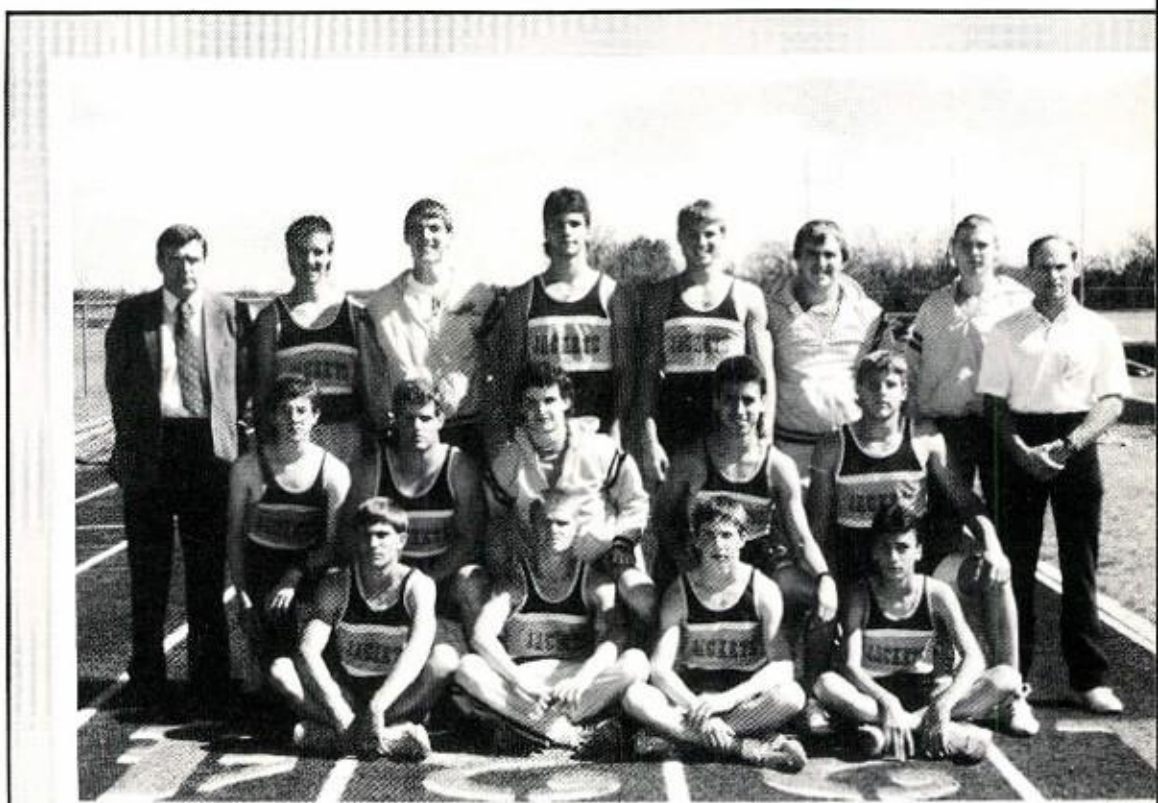


Not every track team member spent the time between events at the snack bar or socializing with fans and other competitors. Sometimes a pointer or two from a coach makes the difference in an event. Junior Matt Shaw gets a few last minute hints from Coach Tab Felts before running his race in the hurdle event. Photo by Margo Collins.



At regional, I beat Barron Wortham of Everman by one-fourth inch. This came back to haunt me at state because he beat me.

Jeremy White



(Front): Scotty Hughes, William Judkins, Chris Reynolds, Josiah Cortez (2nd row): Jason Beyers, Chester Watkins, Herman Reynolds, Israh Cortez, Matt Shaw (Back): Coach Dwight McNew, Kent Giles, Joey Sawyer, Joseph Gillespie, Parc Smith, Jake Mast, Keith Graham, Coach Tab Felts

EVENTS OF A SERIES

Activities within an event required speed and maybe just a little bit of endurance to make it to the top

Track—it wasn't just one game, but a series of many. There were different activities for each event, like running and jumping. And each required a different type of person.

Some of the events weren't contests for speed, but for height.

Herman Reynolds, a junior, pole vaulted "because it creates an ultimate state of euphoria. It's hard to describe what it feels like to be inverted fifteen feet above

the earth," he said.

In other events, height and speed were both needed.

Junior Joey Sawyer specialized in hurdles "because I'm tall," he said. "The only thing I hate is getting up at 5:30 for track meets."

Finally, speed and maybe a little endurance were all that were needed for some running events.

Junior E. Todd Bramlett ran the 800. Before he ran, he always thought about

"how bad I was going to hurt after the race. At first, I ran the 800 because Coach made me, but now I enjoy running it," he said.

Besides participating in an event, there were other things that made track enjoyable.

"... the best part is always the bus ride home, because we always goof off and relax after a long day," said Bramlett.

Brandi Bailey



TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN



It doesn't matter how many times you go to state, it always feels wonderful going there.



Yolanda Phillips



It's the climb that gets you there.

Talent. Hard work. Competition. And drive. These factors made one of the most feared, hated and respected teams in the area.

Since the girls qualified for state in several events, their talent was widely recognized. Running and jumping competitively against girls from some of the richest athletic schools across the state gave the team a claim to fame. Such recognition rubbed off on those who did not compete at state.

"Personally, I'm no threat to other teams," said Senior Becky Koonsman, "but

because I'm part of such a great team, the (other schools) respect me."

With such a multitude of talent, the team evoked different emotions from other teams. "Most track teams are usually scared of us," said Cinthia French, a freshman. "However, there are some that hate us and some that look up to us."

Despite—or maybe because of—these attitudes, hard work became a main part of work outs.

"But hard practice always pays off if you are a determined runner," said Junior Tiffany Stewart.

To earn the fear, hatred, and respect of the other schools, the girls brought many factors together. In the end—to reach the top—it all boiled down to a statement by French: "Every time you step on the track, you have to do your very best."

Kim Kraatz

Jumping for all she's worth at the Granbury meet, Freshman Jody White attempts to place in her event. Although she did not qualify for regionals, she only missed by one place, as she earned 3rd at district. Photo by Margo Collins



(Front): Cathy Boucher, Kerry Gray, Trella Cork, Jaime Morvant, Cheryl Byrd, Tonya Ryals, Carrie Reynolds, Sherry Lewis, Rachel Heffernan, Libby Maxwell (2nd Row): Sheila Elston, Becky Koonsman, Cheryl Brown, Tori Hall, Leslie Coan, Tiffany Stewart, Cinthia French, Melissa Rudel, Camille Heffernan, Christy Horne (Back): Coach Mike Copeland, Jody White, Christy Thiebaud, Yolanda Phillips, Cheryl Hennech, Sarina Phillips, Heather McCue, Crisla Herchenhahn, Myesha Lawson, Ellen Miller, Julie Zelman, Cameron Wood, Coach Ron Berry.





STATS

Tori Hall(100m)	1st
Tiffany Stewart(200m)	1st
Sarina Phillips(400m)	1st
relay(400m)	1st
relay(800)	1st
relay(1600)	1st
Yolanda Phillips(l.jump)	1st
Yolanda Phillips(t.jump)	1st
Leslie Coan(100m)	2nd
Cathy Boucher(3200m)	2nd

Julie Zelman(800m)	3rd
Cathy Boucher(1600m)	3rd
Heather McCue(3200m)	3rd
Jody White(l.jump)	3rd
Cheryl Hennech(discus)	3rd
Jody White(100m)	4th
Cinthia French(t.jump)	4th
Camille Heffernan(h.jump)	4th
Chrisla Herchenhahn (h.jump)	4th
Cheryl Brown(shot)	4th
Kerry Gray(400m)	5th

The girls often bent over backwards to make it through the long practices. For Sophomore Chrisla Herchenhahn, that feat was a part of every workout, whether she put all her effort into it or not. She uses this skill in the district meet in the high jump event. Photo Margo Collins

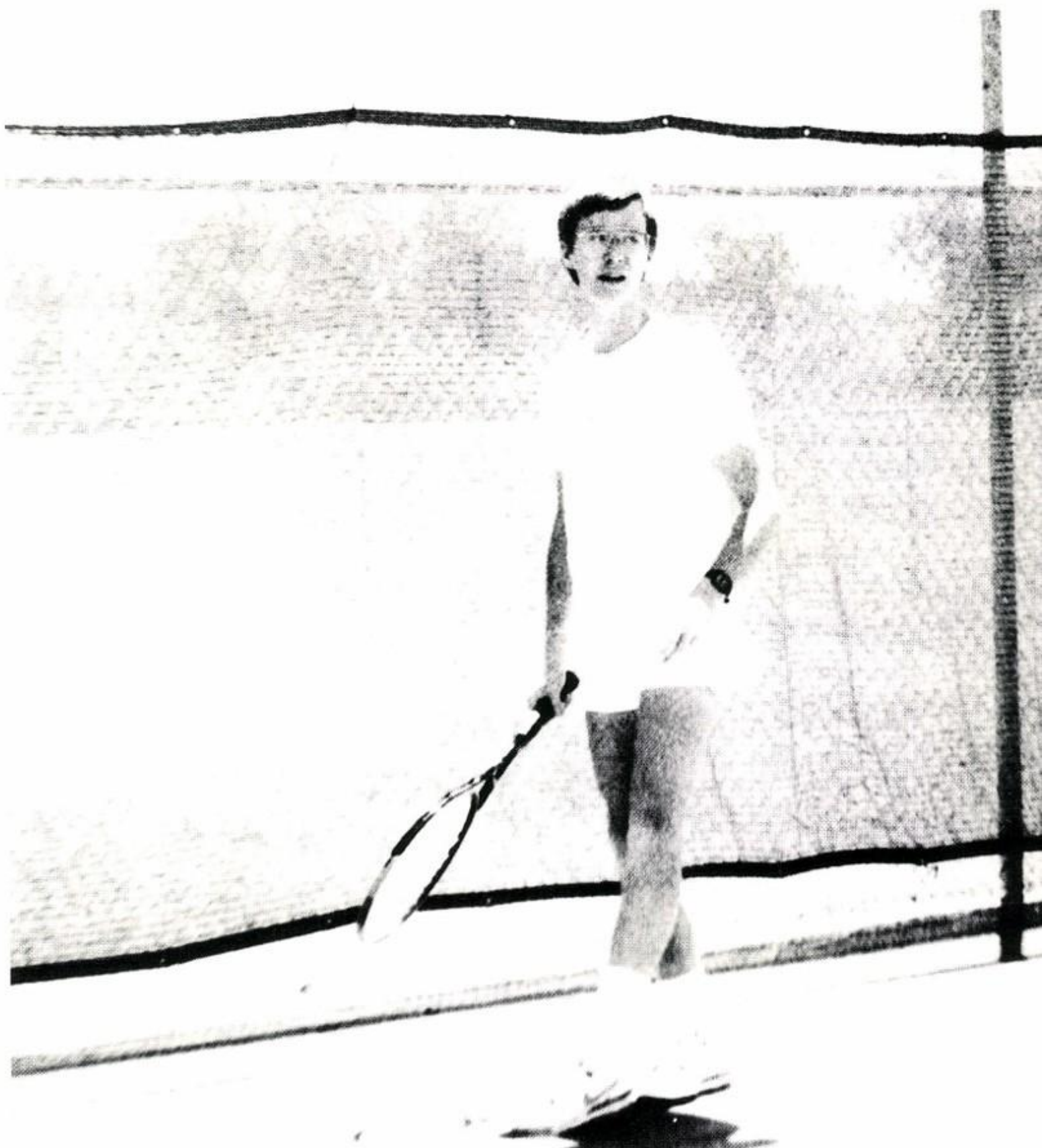
At the district meet in Granbury, Senior Ellen Miller and Sophomore Heather McCue concentrate only on the steps ahead as they run in the 3200 meter event. All the hard work during practice built the endurance needed to make it successfully through the long race. Photo by Brandi Bailey

Heather McCue(1600m)	5th
Jody White(t.jump)	5th
Trella Cork(discus)	5th
Carrie Reynolds(100m)	6th
Junior Varsity	
Tonya Ryals(1600m)	1st
Sheila Elston(t.jump)	3rd
Cheryl Byrd(200m)	4th
relay(400m)	4th
relay(800m)	4th
Myesha Lawson(discus)	4th
Melissa Rudel(shot)	5th



Stats

Granbury 2nd
District 12th



Freshman Chris Jones practices after school on the tennis courts here at school, a week before district. He is working on his vollying abilities. "This was my first year on the team. I joined because I enjoy playing and the only practice that I really do is for about an hour after school. I like knowing that I am better than before in off season." Photo by Monica Robinson.

Chad Thurman, sophomore, relaxes after a tennis game. Relaxing can be the best part of playing. "Collecting all the tennis balls is a lot of hard work," said Thurman. Tennis takes a lot of all over conditioning as well as just learning the rules. Many people don't realise the amount of work tennis players put in.



SHOOT HIGH, AIM LOW

Prince, Conners, Lloyd, Set, Love
Tennis matches the players.

This season there weren't any Boris Beckers or Chris Everetts discovered, but there was a lot of hard work and some fun going on.

"I hit on my own a lot and on the weekends to get the practice I needed," said Senior *Cindy Doran*. The majority of the group agreed that District was the most fun they had.

"It was great smashing the ball right in front of a snobby girl from Crowley," said *Shay Simpson*, junior.

However, some of the fun happened at the courts of home.

"The best experience I had was getting to hit our student teacher with a tennis ball," said Senior, *Monica Robinson*.

But as *James Daddio*, sophomore, put it, the best was "doing what you wanted to."

Reasons for joining tennis included: "I enjoyed playing," *Steve Williams*, senior, strikes this pose as he hurries to volley his opponent's serve. This is only practice, but practice is the best learning field before official games. The real meets are where the excitement really takes place. "The best was going to district," said *James Daddio*, sophomore. Photo by *Monica Robinson*.

said *Chris Jones*, freshman. "P.E. wasn't for me," said *Daddio*. "The badminton class was full," said *Chad Thurman*, sophomore.

Winning at tennis meets was not necessarily a goal.

"Instead of winning, I guess just being able to have fun was enough," said *Doran*.

"Shoot high."

"Aim low."

Who says there has to be a single purpose to tennis?

By: *Carrie Brincefield*



I've been playing tennis since the fifth grade. My sister and I decided to play together when she was on the high school team.

Cindy Doran, senior



(Front row): *Laura Hinkson, Shay Simpson, Paige Terrell, Monica Robinson*, (2nd row): *Chris Jones, Stephanie Deviney, Shelly Moore, Karen Williams, Bonnie Terrell, J.D. Cole*, (Third row): *Steve Williams, Sean Wyatt, Ben Bradberry, Michael Pilkington, James Daddio*, and coach, *Charles Perry*.



(Front): Julie Whitefield, Debbie Emmons, Jennifer Swindle, Terri Jones (2nd Row): Michael Tucker, Mark Fenner, Tom Parker, David Castleberry, Shane Evatt (Back): Coach Stone, Scotty Hughes, Kyle Montieth, Allen Horne, Bill Leaverton, Jon Horne, Tyler Jones.

SEASON OF LONG YARDS

As in life, Golf contains many hazards. Some are easier to get out of than others though, as in all we do.

FORE! The ball sails past a bluejay, through a tree and PLUNK into a sand trap. Golfing was a sport with built in hazards. Some predictable and some not.

"We needed a lot more than just two pre-meets. We needed more organized practices. We didn't have to worry about getting to compete because there were only five girls and one medalist," said Senior *Debbie Emmons*.

It took more than just talent to make the team. As in every sport, hardships were not limited to the girls. They affected the boys as well.

"When we first started playing we would be picked on who was best, but as district came around we were picked by who was consistent," said *Shane Evatt*, junior.

Others felt that there wasn't any pattern to the

While eyeing the ball, Freshman Michael Tucker prepares to tee off. Because of the strong wind, concentration was a must to achieve his shot. During many of the meets much preparation was taken to endure weather conditions of all types.



When we first started playing we would be picked on who was the best, but as district came around we were picked by who was consistent.

—Shane Evatt



choosing of the team. "I felt that it was unfair to the people who worked and practiced hard, but didn't get a chance to go to a tournament!" said Senior *Allen Horne*. "I wished we could have qualified like we have done for years!"

With a swing and a follow through, the ball sails out of the sand and on the green at last. One hazard was gone, but many more were soon to be faced.

by Samantha Mingus



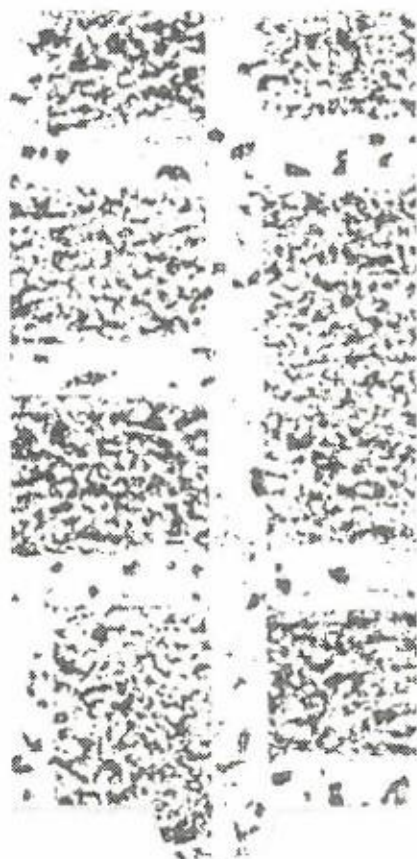
Practice makes perfect, as Sophomore Jennifer Tooley demonstrates. She is just practicing her swing in teammate Terri Jones' front yard. Many hours were spent perfecting the fine art of swinging, at home and at different golf courses around town.

While waiting his turn Freshman Michael Tucker watches as Junior Mark Fenner prepares to swing. Golf was a game of patience and one game could take hours of hard work.



STATS

*Boys	6th
*Girls	4th
*District team place	



Freshman Keith Graham warms up at bat before the final game against Copperas Cove. "I was thinking about how I was going to hit the ball and hoping I would not strike out," said Graham. "I feel a little nervous but I do it so many times in a year I get used to it," he said. Photo by Brandi Bailey



Freshman Cody Ledbetter stands ready to bat in the team's last game against Copperas Cove. "I feel confident and relaxed that I'm going to get on base no matter what it takes," Ledbetter said. "It resulted in a single in which I stole second and third base and then got batted in," he said.

Stats

Brownwood	4 2
Ranger	2 0
Ranger	8 5
Mansfield	11 0
Millsap	2 5
Granbury	9 9
Millsap	11 6
Granbury	9 12
Crowley	4 14



Cleburne	6 7
Copperas Cove	7 0
Cleburne	3 2
Ranger	4 15
Brownwood	2 1
Ranger	20 6
Copperas Cove	16 6





Heath Haedge, Keith Graham, Clint West, Chris Reynolds, and Eli Mitcham are conversing with Coach Dan Hensley on game strategies in their last game against Copperas Cove. "He was explaining one of the pick off plays to second base that we had worked on earlier in the week," said Freshman Clint West. The final score was 16-6, with the Jackets working together to win their final game of the season.



Being chosen as one of the outstanding players is a feeling that can't be put into words. It's just a great honor.

Jason Poston



Teamwork. Dedication. Team spirit. Motivation. Friendships. These are just a few words that describe the kind of season these players had.

Winning ten out of seventeen games shows talent.

"This is the best group of kids I've ever had," said Coach Dan Hensley.

"The biggest reason we won these games was that everybody believed in one another," said Freshman



(Front): Chris Reynolds, Heath Evans, Jerrod Davis (2nd Row): Eli Mitcham, Cody Ledbetter, Heath Haedge, Steve Roeming (3rd Row): Keith Graham, Scott Smith, Coach Hensley, Clint West, Jason Poston

PULLING TOGETHER

There is more to a team than just winning a game.

Cody Ledbetter.

Teamwork is an important part of being a team, of course. But there is some one thing that pulls the team together.

"I think it was our coach. He cares a lot about us. Some would not take the J.V. team seriously, but Coach Hensley really cares," said Clint West.

Friendships come and go, but this team was different.

"Most of us on the team have played together for

several years. We love to win, no matter what sport it is," said Freshman Jason Poston.

Team spirit is the ability to keep going, even when you're losing.

"I think the reason we won as many games as we did is because we had our head into the game and did our jobs as individuals, but worked together as a team," said West.

Jill Jameson

MONDAY TO FRIDAY



... I felt honored that my teammates chose me. I was surprised that I did get it because Randy got it last year and my batting average wasn't very good.

David Carr



It wasn't a class—just

after school, and weekends = "days off"

Baseball—one of the few sports that there wasn't a class for. It required practices every afternoon, and there were games just about every Tuesday and Friday.

During games, Junior *Matt Shaw* said, "Before the game, I hoped we wouldn't make errors. During the game, I prayed that we wouldn't make errors, and after the game, I was glad if we didn't make errors!" Matt was the catcher for the team because "I can't pitch and I can't field a ground ball

to save my life!" he said. But, Shaw's least favorite part of baseball is "catching during batting practice."

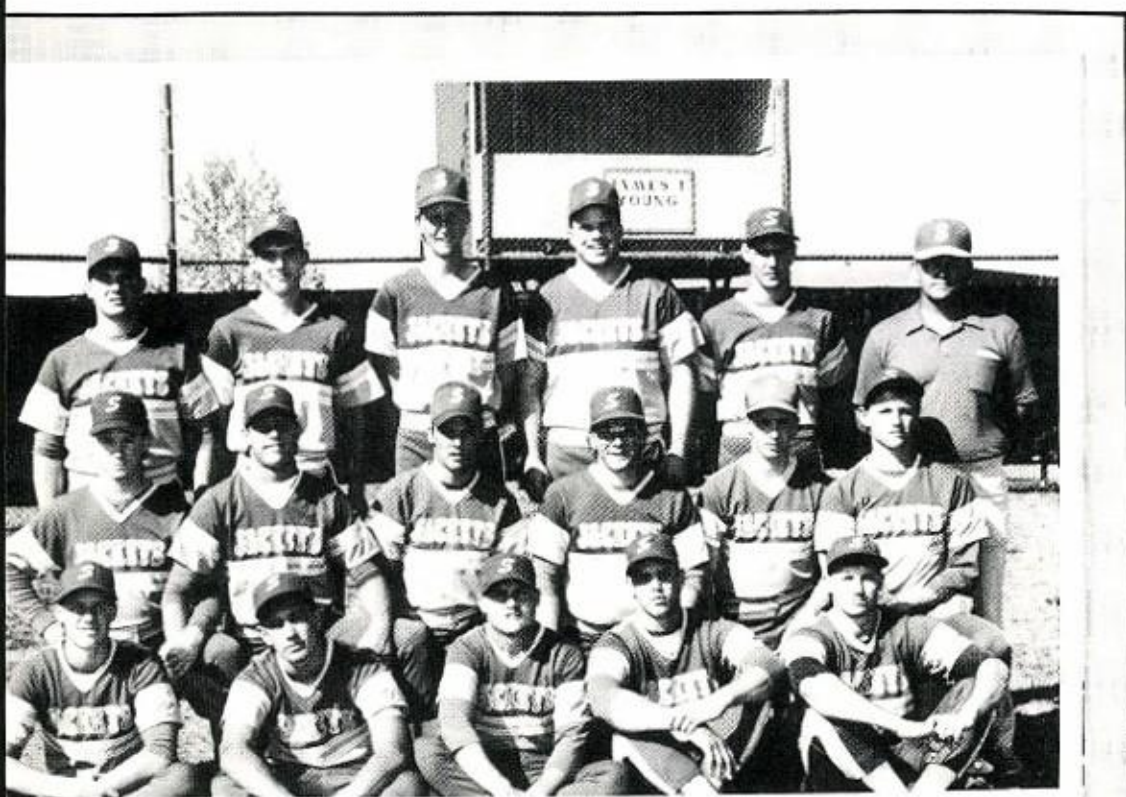
For some, the only time practicing went on was after school.

On weekends, "I usually just maybe throw the ball around if I do anything. They're kinda our days off," said Senior *Jason Westbrook*, a second baseman that has played that position for four years. After a winning game, Westbrook said, "you celebrate!"

Usually, a varsity team consisted of juniors and seniors. This year, however, there were three sophomores on the team—*Brian Conger*, *Todd Hall* and *Mike Giles*.

Giles played the position of right field. He said that being younger on an older team was "pretty good. You just take a lot of heat from the older guys." Brandi Bailey

"... at the first of the game, it was our turn to bat and we were playing a real close game at this time," said Junior *George Pack*. Pack and Junior *Matt Shaw* pay close attention to the District Varsity baseball game with the *Cleburne Yellow Jackets*. "We had it all together that day. We started getting excited and just put the game away," said Pack. Photo by Brandi Bailey.



(Front): Michael Cunningham, Greg Lundgren, Randy Rose, Jimmy Shaw, Matt Copeland (2nd row): Jason Westbrook, Matt Shaw, David Carr, Kenny Pittman, Todd Hall, Mike Giles (Back): George Pack, Joey Sawyer, Brian Conger, Michael Ryden, Eric Savage, Waylon Raper





STATS

Graham	4 3
Aledo	7 10
Gatesville	6 10
Copperas Cove	7 5
Mineral Wells	7 3
Aledo	4 17
Granbury	5 4
Everman	1 11
Eastland	7 10
Alvarado	6 3

Brownwood	2 9
Cleburne	1 2
Crowley	7 8
Joshua	12 6
Granbury	0 11
Brownwood	8 6
Cleburne	4 3
Crowley	9 12
Joshua	6 2
Granbury	9 5



April 18, 1988. The day started out sunny, but a cold front hit just in time for a 5:00 game at the Tarleton baseball field. Seniors David Carr, and Jason Westbrook and Junior Jimmy Shaw watch the game while Stephenville was up to bat. After losing once to Cleburne 1-2 earlier in the season, they went on to beat them this time 4-3. Photo by Brandi Bailey.

"I was getting ready to bat and really concentrating on bat and ball contact. Also, I was thinking about what just a base hit would do," said Senior Michael Ryden. The team was playing Cleburne. "I was practicing that perfect swing—the line drive type of swing," said Ryden. His "perfect" swing turned out to be a base hit. Photo by Brandi Bailey

Instant Group



All work and no play wasn't necessarily always the rule for Stingerettes. During 6th period on a workout-free afternoon, Sophomore Sting Shana Johnson finds herself stuck in the basketball goal in the weight room. Photo by Margo Collins.

Some friendships formed within an organization went beyond just school hours. At K-Bob's on a Saturday afternoon in December, yearbook staffers Junior Jill Burton and Seniors Charlotte Tate and Samantha Mingus watch as everyone opens the gifts the staff had drawn names for the week before.





We were a part of them, but sometimes more importantly, they were a part of us. The organizations we belonged to, the activities we participated in. They got into our blood, sometimes seeming to be something we couldn't do without. Sometimes who we were seemed to depend partly on where we belonged. "He's in the band," or "She's in Stings."

We spent hours in and out of school marching up and down the field, repeating that one dance step until it was perfect, painting sign upon sign to tape up in the gym. We sheared sheep and

washed pigs for stock shows, rehearsed songs for the state choir, spent weekends and holidays in the yearbook room trying to "befriend" the new computers.

Within each organization, we worked together on project after project, forming friendships along the way. We went to contests and conventions together, sharing cokes and candy and those long, jolting bus rides. Our organization was our own personal "niche", our place, our people. The second we joined an organization, we became an **instant group**.

Instant Preview

It's not *all* cows and crops . . . the **Future Farmers of America**—in and out of school, from contests to stock shows.

194

Valentine's cakes, speeches, poetry, prose, math and science—**National Honor Society** and **UIL**, as always, promoting academic excellence and individual achievement.

198

Armed with layouts, pica rulers, pictures and copy, the **Yearbook Staff** spent hundreds of hours in the yearbook room, the darkroom, at the computers.

200

Glittering and glowing, the **Stingerettes** danced and kicked their way through halftime after halftime.

206

And let it roll! Jumping and yelling and cheering us on, the **cheerleaders** flipped through the games.

• 208

At the Christmas party, Senior Deanna Adcock "ooohs and aaaahs" at Senior Jana Jackson's present of silver earrings from Sophomore Cary Heaton. "Everything in yearbook is something

special to remember, but the feelings I get from our accomplishments are something I'll never forget. It is great when we get approval of our yearbook," said Jackson.



(Front): Brandi Bailey, Charlotte Tate, Jill Jameson, Cary Heaton; (2nd row): Carrie Brincefield, Jill Burton, Samantha Mingus, Margo Collins; (Back): Glenda Collins, Deanna Adcock, Kim Kraatz, Monica Robinson



During class one afternoon, Senior Jill Jameson reads one of her stories to the staff. "Yearbook is like being in a concentration camp. You are constantly at work; and if you don't finish your work, you are punished by your leader. Yearbook isn't that bad, but it does have its moments," she said.

Senior Monica Robinson stops to listen to a lecture from adviser Glenda Collins about getting the work done! "Yearbook has been a different experience. It made me realize how much hard work and time goes into putting a book together," Robinson said.





Something Special

It's known as many things, some not printable. It is a unique experience, and once one is in, it's almost impossible to get out. What is this magnetizing hold called? **YEARBOOK STAFF!!**

"It's fun, horrible, exciting, scary; a class that requires serious attention as well as excessive laughter. I love it and I hate it, but that's the fun of it," said Senior *Samantha Mingus*.

Many memorable experiences are made during Yearbook.

Events happen that no one will ever forget.

"I'll never forget rooming with Jana at camp. Our late night phone orders, Grover, and our toe-pinching fights are memories I'll laugh about always," said Junior *Brandi Bailey*.

Of course, Yearbook is a learning experience for all involved; some learn more than others, but definitely everyone learns.

"Yearbook is an experience, especially being the only guy. I hear a lot of stuff from

girls that most guys never hear," said Sophomore *Cary Heaton*.

We all have different feelings about yearbook staff. No one ever realizes the pain, dedication, and hard work that goes into a book; that is no one except those who have survived the trauma. "One thing is for sure, though, it has given us memories of this unique experience that we'll treasure forever," said Senior *Kim Kraatz*.

By: Jill Burton



At the annual yearbook Christmas party held at K-Bob's Junior *Carrie Brincefield* opens her present, from Senior *Samantha Mingus*. "Yearbook was kind of a surprise to me. Everything was different. Isn't a gutter on a house?!" said *Brincefield*.

Senior *Charlotte Tate* closely watches Senior *Samantha Mingus* open her present from Mrs. *Glenda Collins*. *Samantha* received a dressed-up bear and an "emergency box". "My favorite part of yearbook is listening to the Jana-quote-of-the-day said *Tate*.



(Front): Debra Howard, Allison Barr, Danielle Pitre, Stephanie Arnold (Back): Sondra Pitre, Melissa Smith, Jack Williams, Deidra Collier

Voice control, tone, key, all parts of practicing for choir. Freshman Debra Howard and Senior Sondra Pitre practice for their upcoming concert. Public performances were part of the choir's class requirements.



Standing *room only*

Choir—you heard the word, and usually pictured a group of smiling young girls wearing white robes, singing hymns. But choir was more than that. Boys were included. Jeans were allowed. (During practice, anyway!) And smiling was probably not one of the most important things on the mind.

Sometimes smiling was just the thing that

was wanted. "During a performance, I'm hoping I'm painting a smile on the audience's and/or judges' face!" said Sophomore Deidra Collier.

Different people felt different ways about being in choir. Some felt that they were stereotyped.

"Being in choir is definitely not cool, I agree," said Junior Brad Cox. "But, cool is carefree with no

worries. A '1' at all-state or UIL is achievement," he said. That's cool!

But Sophomore Julie Joiner looks at choir as a way to have good experiences, most of the time.

"I enjoy music, and choir is a way at school to meet new people and make music with them. My least favorite part is getting caught with gum!" she said.

By Brandi Bailey





In preparation for a presentation the choir put on called Standing Room Only, Freshman J.D. Cole, Senior Shelia Moncrief, Sophomore Allison Barr, and Senior Sondra Pitre practice on the stage. Besides singing, the group also included dance steps.



(Front): Becky Barkoff, Cathy Boucher (2nd Row): Tonya Lucas, Cary Heaton, Tori Hall (Back): Tara Hulce, Cindy Dill

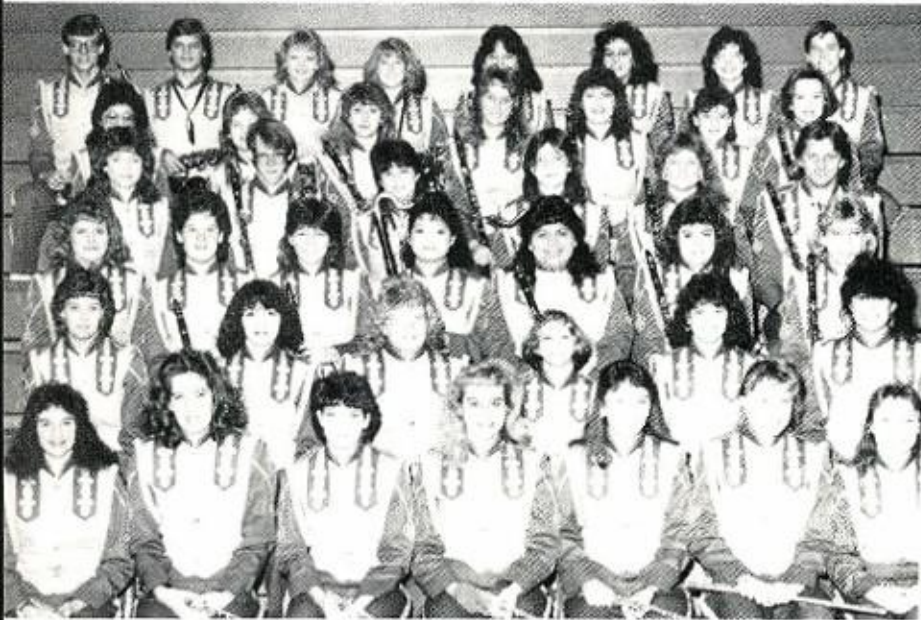


(Front): Julie Joiner, Shelia Moncrief, Denise Locke (2nd Row): Jennie Medders, Jennifer Nease, Angela Lovelace (Back): Brad Cox

"Standing Room Only!" One of the many public performances the choir made during the year as Junior Cary Heaton and Senior Stephanie Arnold show, these performances require acting as well as singing.

The music starts and the band moves. The saxophone line concentrates on the routine as they play the first piece of the show, "Ventura". The regional marching contest was held at Baylor Stadium in Waco last November.

(Front): Deanna Adcock, Kristen Jones, Cameron Wood, Melanie Guin, Kelley Green, Kim Darrow, Kathy Beach (2nd row): Shally Stewart, Marcie Sherrard, Luella Dawson, Amy Littleton, Shannon Mesecher, Angela McGuyer (3rd row): Mindi Huffman, Debbie Adcock, Kristi Keith, Theresa Fenwick, Catina Morua, Amy Anderson, Delores Hitt (4th row): Kim Chew, John McLatchy, Gayla Echols, Kim Keilers, Melissa Carter, Chad Pack (5th row): Linda Facio, Tonya Rasberry, Shelli Spears, Tonya Baksinski, Sharon Wrinkle, Tonya Garbarino, Erinn Ramsay (Back): Brad Smith, Larry Smith, Jeanine Baccus, Carrie Brincefield, Veronica Jimenez, Tara Thompson, Charlotte Tate, Wade Parham



(Front): Jason Cole, Mike Collins, Tiffany Williams, Jill Jackson, Heather Bliss (2nd row): Darrell Reinke, Shane Evatt, Millie McCoy, Carl Landes, Jeffrey Grice (3rd row): Karmen Hall, Elise Moon, Ellen Miller, Stephanie Bullock, Eric Rothell (4th row): Mark Davis, Troy Crews, Joe McLatchy, Geoff Kraatz, Mark Fenner, Nancy Landes (Back): Laurey Jones, Samantha Mingus, John Lane, T.D. Mottley, Kim Kraatz

Counting to themselves, band students perform a routine to "Carmen" at regional contest in Waco. "I thought it was great that we made it to region, and I knew we would do the best we could," said Junior Christy Hord.





Head up. Shoulders back. Concentrate. Junior Christy Hord is doing exactly that as she performs the flag corps' routine at regional marching contest. The contest was held at Baylor Stadium in Waco.



(Front): Jack Williams, Donna Morrison, Jana Jackson (2nd row): Wayne Keith, Dean Keith, David Howard, Jennifer Zachary, Brock Miller, Missy Blackburn, Craig Barker, Robbie Macchietto, Chris Huse, Micky Carr (3rd row): Kim Bradley, Summer Chick, Tina Cowan, Kathy Hampton, Paige Terrell, Amy Neeb, Mary Merrill (4th row): Karrie Terrill, Robin Jackson, Donnice McGehee, Brandi Bailey, Christy Hord, Tracy Tate, Laurie Lasswell, Jamie Lasswell



A Year of Uncertainty

The music started and stopped abruptly. The director's voice boomed over the students' heads. Hours of intense practice and brutal criticisms were just another step towards contest.

Marching contest was the first thing band students faced, and it was an indication of where the year was headed—to success or failure.

"I was very proud of our band . . . even though we didn't make it to state, we still beat Brownwood and Granbury," Junior Missy Blackburn said.

After marching season, the band went

through a period of uncertainty. UIL directors seriously thought of eliminating region 7—the region to which Stephenville belonged.

"We petitioned the directors' decision and 23 band directors fought to keep region 7," Wendell Gideon, band director, said.

For the days that region 7 did not exist, some students worried about next year's competition.

"I know the other regions we were to be reassigned to are HARD!" Sharon Wrinkle, a junior, said.

The next worry spot the band faced was

pre-UIL. It was a comedy of errors. First, drum equipment was discovered missing, and then a French horn broke. Fortunately things all came together and the competition turned out fine.

"I thought we were well prepared, but I was worried about spots in our performance," said Sophomore Shannon Mesecher.

By April, everything was resolved. The band made sweepstakes in contest and region 7 was recreated.

by Charlotte Tate

Knowing

They're the Best

Fan kicks. Oblique kicks. Head snaps. Sting sit. Dance position. Shake and strut. A Stingerette's vocabulary; just a little unusual to the rest of the world.

This list of words all referred to the many steps and positions that a Stingerette had to learn. Most of these were learned during the sixth period class that was mandatory for the drill team.

"We spent every class day perfecting routines," said Junior *Shelley Dollins*.

Time was spent on perfection outside class, as well.

"We would work

until dark and then I'd go home and work until real late," said Sophomore *Christy Walker*.

All this work came together when the Stings performed, sometimes at pep rallies, but most often during half-time at football games. Not all Stings were performers, though. Sophomore *Ben Willis*, for example, was a Stingerette video tech.

"The best part of Stings was the looks the people at the front gate gave me when I told them I was a Stingerette and got in (to football games) free," he said.

For Junior *Shay Simpson*, the best part was "... knowing we're the best," she said.

Regardless of the best (or worst) moments as a performer, manager, or video tech, the experience gained was often useful and sometimes included more than just a larger vocabulary.

"I learned to kick real good. That way if my boyfriend and me got in a fight, I could just kick him in the head!" said Sophomore *Julie Howell*, smiling.

Margo Collins



The Stingerette captains and Director Pam Phillips watch 1986-87 Sting Beau Glen Guthrie as he makes his speech to the student body before handing over his "beau-manship" to his successor, Junior Roy Stone. Photo by Margo Collins

From 2:30 until often as late as seven or eight o'clock at night, the Stingerettes were at the school, kicking and dancing and repeating steps until perfect. Senior Lisa Quarles goes over her routine one afternoon during Sting workout. Photo by Margo Collins





With "pre-announcement jitters," Junior Roy Stone nervously but happily hugs Freshman Rachel Fenner before being recognized at the last home football game half-time as Sting Beau.

Photo by Margo Collins

(Front): Jennifer Gibson, Ashli Griffin, Deidra Collier, Traci Swindall, Amber Hatt (2nd Row): Tracey Holloway, Julie Howell, Casey Cooper, Jennifer Perales, Tonya Matthews, Christine Gutierrez (3rd Row): Jennifer Konvicka, Julie Oxford, Shana Johnson, Christy Walker (4th Row): Laura Hinkson, DeeAnn Gregory, Michelle Norris, Lisa Quarles, Casey Savage, Laurie Kevil (Back): Leslie Collins, Sherri Simmons, Melanie Isreal, BK Marrs, Monica Hoffman, Mary Rucker, Tammy Merck.



(Front): Rachel Fenner, Angie Deviney, Leann Everett, Julie White, Pam Virgin, (2nd Row): Stephanie Deviney, Cassi Boone, Shelley Dollins, Shellie Howard, Nyki Lee, Stacy Angermann, Cheryl Byrd, Kerri Tatum, Shay Simpson, (4th Row): Katie Portele, Angie Emery, Michelle Hoffman, Bonnie Terrell, Tiffany Buchanan, Mindi Wagman, (Back): Dollie Sanchez, Lori Montieth.

Stings met at 7:30 one Friday morning to practice the routine they performed at a pep rally. Director Pam Phillips explains the team's mistakes, while Juniors Stacey Angerman, Tammy Merck, and Shelley Dollins listen.



The cheerleaders were there to support the players. Here Cindy Sones silently cheers, hoping the players will hear her. The cheerleaders hope and support was appreciated by the players. Photo by Margo Collins

Varsity (Front): Sheila Moncrief, Holli Glasgow, Tysha Guthrie, Camille Heffernan (Back): Renee Bell, Andrea Westbrook, Tori Hall, Barbie Bramlett, Cindy Sones.



Junior Varsity (Front): Gina Brock, Becky Dalrymple, Terri Jones, (Back): Tamara Taylor, Jana Richardson, Heather Howard.

Sometimes cheerleading wasn't all fun. JV cheerleaders Terri Jones, Heather Howard, Gina Brock and Becky Dalrymple huddle together. "We were freezing and discussing what cheer we were doing next," said Junior Gina Brock. Photo by Margo Collins





LET IT Roll

"Get it, Get it, Get it, Get it, Got it, Got it, Got it, Got it, Ummphh! and let it roll. SPIRIT!" Varsity, J.V., Freshmen, dressed in blue and gold could be found either making signs or on the sidelines performing cheers with unbounding energy.

"It keeps you busy, that's for sure. You get to represent your school and meet a lot of people. It keeps you involved and builds self confidence," said Junior *Renee Bell*, Varsity.

Self confidence and involvement were traits that could be used in the

future as well as the present. It could have had its own rewards.

"It is fun and you get really involved with school activities," said Junior *Andrea Westbrook*, Varsity.

All that energy could lead to a healthy person.

"Cheerleading helps you get into shape, you have to be strong to be a cheerleader," said Freshman *Jody White*.

Cheerleading was a group activity and as such, required many hours of togetherness. One might have thought this would have hin-

dered friendships.

"No, If it has done anything, it has helped some friendships grow stronger," said Freshman *Sheila Elston*.

If it did not hinder friendships, what about schoolwork?

"Schoolwork? What schoolwork? Just kidding, only during homecoming week! Hindered? No! Everything ventured—everything gained!" Said *Camille Heffernan*, Mascot.

By Samantha Mingus



The last pep rally was the only one in which Freshmen, Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders performed. Here Jennifer Swindle, a freshman cheerleader watches the Junior Varsity cheerleaders before performing. Photo by Margo Collins



Freshmen (Front): Cheryl Byrd, Jody White, Libby Maxwell (Back): Jennifer Swindle, Gina Ray, Sheila Elston.

Leaders for the future

Vocational Industrial Clubs Of America was a club that helped students to prepare for the working world. "VICA helped me prepare. It taught me the right attitude to have and to better prepare myself for leadership positions," said Junior *Shellie Glisson*.

Vica was also a club where students could meet others and have everlasting friendships.

"We met several people at contests and became pretty good friends with them.

Many of the friends we will remember

forever," said Senior *Danny Pyburn*.

Contests were also a big part of VICA. The Stephenville club did fairly well at all the contests.

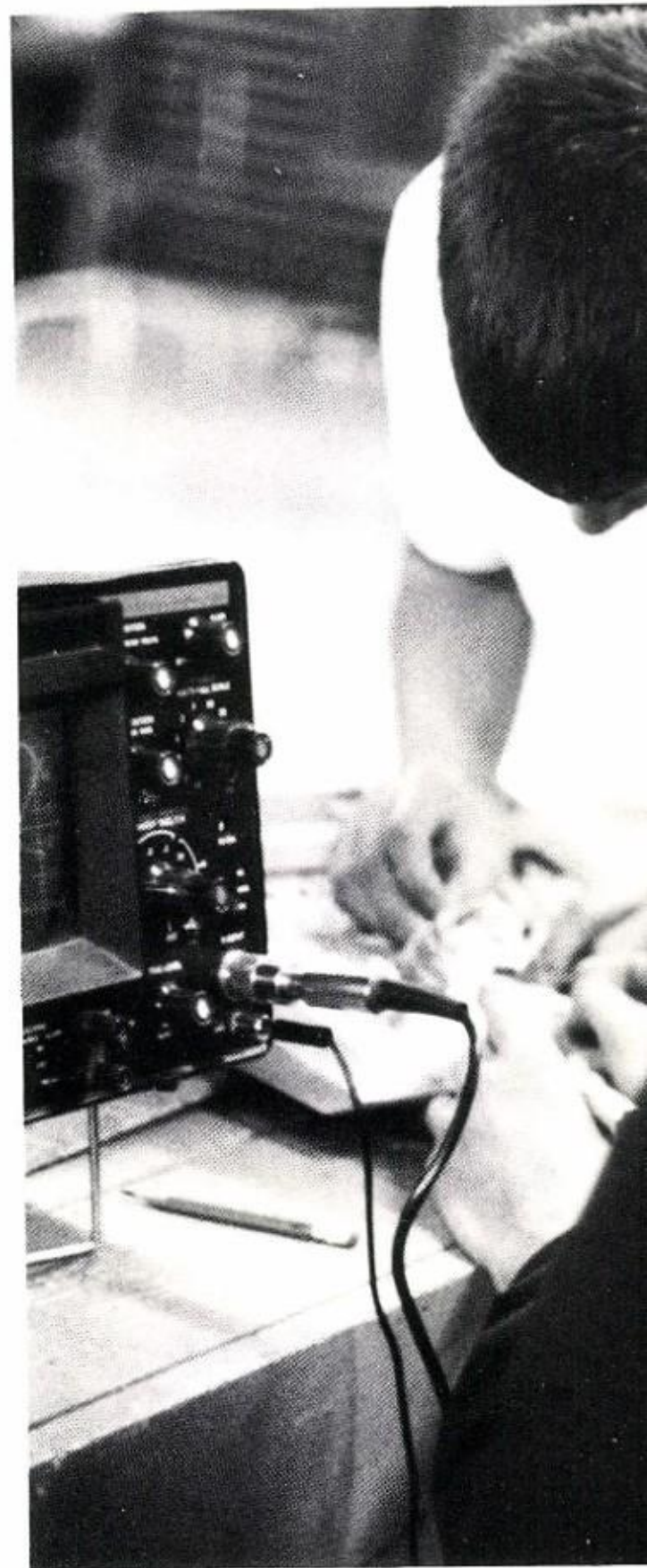
"The contests were the greatest part. We had fun staying together and getting to know each other better. We all did good at the contests and learned a lot of useful information that will hopefully help us in the future," said Junior *Phillip Netherland*.

VICA was a club that taught many uses for the students to apply in later life.

"VICA has meant a whole bunch to me, I will always remember the skills it taught so that maybe I can use them later when I have a job. The club was just overall great for people of all interests," said Junior *Chris Hill*.

From electronics, ICT, metal trades, to auto mechanics, VICA was a club that could help all the participants prepare themselves with the knowledge and the experience to excel in the working world of tomorrow.

Cary Heaton



(Front): Audrey Warren, Christine Wartes, Brandy Carruth, Judy Tamez (2nd row): Lon Fuller, Kurt Ackerman, Andy Beireis, Mickey Nivens (Back): K.C. Vick, Terry Dumas, Homer Jimenez, Danny Pyburn, Ricky Stephens



(Front): Audrey Warren, Mike Young, Charlotte Herzog, Chris Hill (2nd row): Cliff Hall, Travis Ake, Debra Ramirez, Steven Ables (Back): David Coan, Peter Hofmann, Andy Gilbreath, Jerry Don Butler, Dan Leatherwood



Shelley Glisson prepares a speech. Shelley Glisson, VICA president, was giving a speech on what VICA had done for her. "I was very scared, but I did pretty well after all," said Glisson.





Many classes were involved with VICA including Electronics. Kenneth Nettles carefully works on a circuit board in Electronics class. Many of the students in the class were also members of VICA.

(Front): R.L. Gann, Rick Waldon, Justin Lascsak, Shellie Glisson, Wes Johnston, Edward Nuckols (2nd row): Lyn Griffin, Brandon Smith, Brian Wooley, James Whitefield, Michael Chick, Kenneth Nettles (Back): James Daddio, Ray Collins, John Breitschopf, Sid Spindor, Darrin Parr, Lee Gassett, Marshall Clough



(Front): Jerry Thornton, Phillip Netherland, Joseph Tate, Mark Cogburn, Craig Carter (2nd row): Brandon Harrison, Andreis Sanchez, John Brown, Gaylon Elston, Lendall Mefford (Back): Jennifer Clark, Donald McIntire, Matthew Holbach, Tim St. Onge, Dee Stephens, Rafael Rojas



In electronics, Sophomore Brian Wooley checked the resistors in a television because one was burnt out. "I got knocked from out of my chair before when I touched a live wire," said Wooley.

Seniors Marcella Franks, Raina Lay, Penny Basham, and Diana Greenhaw gather to talk at an OEA meeting where their planning goes on. "I'm secretary, so I keep up with all the meetings," said Basham.

(Front): Sponsor, Nancy Lee, Amy Breland, Diana Greenhaw, Sherry Lewis, Tisha Grice (2nd row): Debbie Wesson, Raina Lay, Monica Hoffman, Michelle Carpenter, Drenda Norwood, Suzzan Gilbert (3rd row): Cheryl Brown, David Castleberry, Olah Canady, Brent Johnson, Marcella Franks, and Laura Merrill.



(Front): Sponsor Larry Sims, Chris Gandy, Cheryl Walker, Amii Turney, Laura Bryan, Brandy Blue, Sean Parks (2nd row): Jason Tugwell, Sally Quirl, Burt Morris, Kevin Alford, Danny Wood, Terry Cornett (3rd row): Duane Fuller, Rick Neagal, Melissa Brister, Charlie Hooks, Terri Boase, Lisa Currier, Paul Ballard (4th row): David Carr, Tony Brandenburg, Gracie Baldaras, Sheith Sullivan, Laura Phillips, Stacy Bennett, Amalia Medina (5th row): Steve Mondoux, Greg Dotson, Michelle Taylor, Sheila Kelley, Courtney Barnes.

Seniors Nancy Landes and Chris Gandy hang posters for DECA's Valentine's Day dance. "We served the food and hung the posters, for the dance," said Landes.





It's Your Business

A lot of classes have clubs. What's different about DECA and OEA? They provide great experience for business opportunities.

"It helped me be a better person and to learn about starting and owning a business," said *Dana Olson*, senior.

Being in these clubs can help you decide which way you want your future to go.

"I've learned the ups and downs of business and I have learned exactly what I want to do," said *Senior Amii Turney*.

Work experience helps students to be prepared for future jobs.

"I couldn't trade the

work experience I have gained for anything," said *Debbie Wesson*.

The class also helps prepare students their lives after high school.

"It has prepared me for the real life working world and in handling tough situations at work," said *Senior Penny Basham*.

The groups do a lot of community activities.

"At Christmas, we collected food for needy families with Project Hope and Toys for Tots," said *Monica Hoffman*, senior.

One of the activities that these clubs participate in is going to various contests.

"It was really great going to the Regional

Conference in El Paso this year," said *Senior Paul Ballard*.

The group decides as a whole what to do.

"We've had employer/employee banquets, fund raisers, trips, etc. The club is for us, but we have to have determination, enthusiasm, and we must put in an effort to do what we want," said *Senior Laura Bryan*.

By Carrie Brincefield



Senior Amii Turney enjoys one of the DECA employer/employee banquets that she helped with. Turney has competed in Area, state, and national competitions in advertising. "I enjoy going to competition and winning. The nationals were a great experience!" said Turney.

OEA and DECA students all have jobs. It is required. *Cheryl Brown*, senior, is working hard at hers. The ideal situation is to have a job relating to the area you are interested in; however, with the shortage of jobs, students have to put aside their career choices.



(Front): Eddie Watson, Scott Smith, Steve Lane, Todd Phillips, Becky Ebeling, Ginger Howle, Marty Golightly, Craig Taylor, John Towe (2nd Row): Michael Polk, Heath Haedge, Jimmy Howard, Jason Poston, Heath Evans, Jeff Pettit, Greg Cooper, Kevin Vest (3rd row): Dustin Monk, Kelsey Wolfe, Trent Walls, Adam Clayton, Cody Ledbetter, Terry Dobson, Jesse Cooper, Klint Roberts, Ken Leatherwood, Brent Starnes (Back): Mike Frazier, John Brannon, Willie Kuo, Chad Moore, Clint West, Flipper Taylor, Mark Castleberry, Harold Nix, Brad Cooper, Chris Moore

Interest in agriculture spilled into the personal life of Calvin Hudson. While showing a turkey's claw to three yearbook staffers, he explains that it makes a good back scratcher. Photo by M. Robinson.



Good Eye

Sixty students stand staring at four animals. The sun beats down and all that is heard is the rustling of the animals shifting. No human voice is heard—not even a whisper. These people are intent on their job.

Judging became a major part of FFA members' lives. Practice meets occurred before district competition so that students could become familiar with the events, although most already knew a little about the way to judge. "We read a book and it taught us what to do," said

Sophomore *Cheryl Lucas*.

When the first important competition came up, the teams were ready. A few teams advanced as far as state, which was held in College Station at Texas A & M University. "State was the hardest contest I'd ever been in," said Junior *Wendall Mefford*. "There were so many people there that the contest itself took 3 or 4 hours.

However, FFA was not all judging. Members attended conferences and worked toward various awards, such as Lone

Star Farmer, one of the highest awards attainable. To get this coveted award, students had to turn in 3 years of record books that showed a total of at least \$500 profit. "It took hours and hours to get the books balanced today," said Senior *Tonya Lucas*. "But Mr. Christian and Mr. Hudson checked everything before I sent it off."

Skills of leadership, those needed to stick to a task, and good judging, helped prepare students for future goals—whether in or out of agriculture.

Kim Kraatz





As a practice for the Houston Livestock Show, Senior John Lewallen shows his heifer at the Erath County Livestock Show. Lewallen placed second and third at Houston. Photo by Margo Collins.



(Front): Nyki Lee, Eddie Goodman, Tonya Lucas, David Castleberry, Kevin Averhoff (2nd row): Nik Rogers, Kenny Pittman, Tommy Cummings, Brent Johnson, Jason Westbrook, Todd Adams (3rd row): Ronnie Green, Johnny Williams, Steve Roeming, Kathlien Smith, Randy Rose, Angie Deviney (4th row): Wade Weidenbach, Becky Dalrymple, Laura Reeder, J.J. Hampton, Penny Basham, Traci Swindall (Back): James Williams, Darren Parr, Tony Reeves, John Lewallen, Justin Thackerson, Melissa Miles, Kim Bradley



(Front): Chuck Perry, Shawn Davis, Bill Leaverton, Sean Wyatt, Christy Thiebaud, Leslie Collins, Daniel Paxton (2nd row): Scotty Chew, Brandon Greenhaw, Eli Mitcham, Andrea Westbrook, Schelli Walls, Christy Byrd, Faith Parks (3rd row): Stephanie Duckett, Matt Copeland, Keith Graham, Chris Locke, David McVay, Michael Walton, Jeff Trice, Brady Christian (4th row): Cody McCleery, Chris Croft, Wendall Mefford, Tom Green, Robin Edwards, Ryan McKittrick, Cheryl Lucas, Mark Jokel (Back): Scott Ganske, John Mayfield, Gina Brock, Misty Turney, David Sparks, Mike Pack

Participants in the Erath County Livestock Show had to arrive early in order to prepare their animals. Senior Penny Basham leads her heifer towards the barn where the other participants wait. Photo by Margo Collins

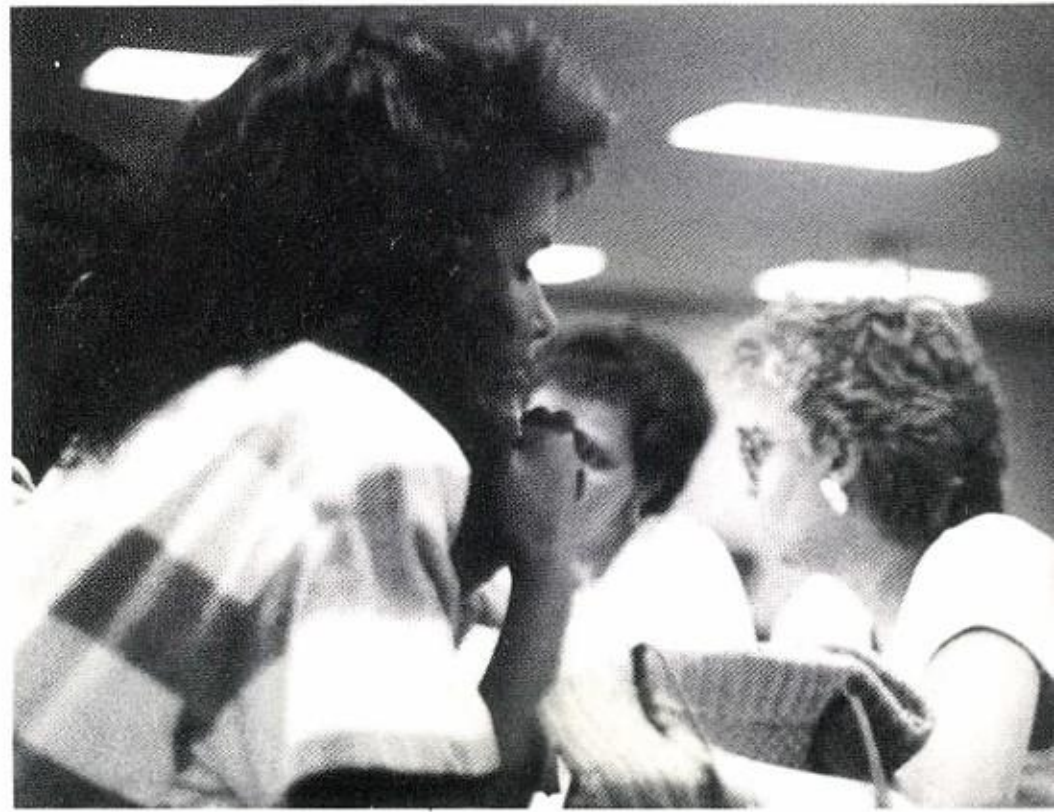
As one of the FHA sponsored events, a spaghetti supper was held to benefit Roy Stone. Roy was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma in 1987. Seniors Carrie Reynolds and Becky Koonsman attended the benefit. Photo by Margo Collins.

(Front): Ben Willis, Jerrod Davis, Tiffany Buchanan, Julie Whitefield, Shelia Elston (2nd Row): Casey Cooper, Daniel Paxton, Becky Dalrymple, Terri Jones, Mark Castleberry (Back): Steve Roeming, Clint West, Chad Lee, Heather McCue, Julie Cowan.

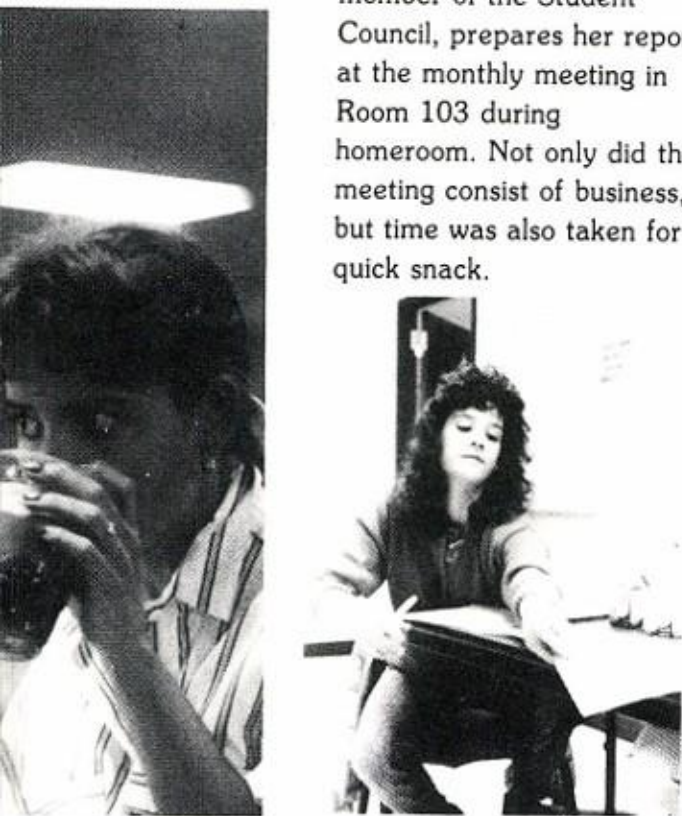


(Front): Mary Rucker, Tysha Guthrie, Cindy Sones, Renee Bell, Schelli Walls (2nd Row): Parc Smith, Jimmy Shaw, Sheila Moncrief, Barbie Bramlett, Cathy Boucher (3rd Row): Jeremy White, Jason Westbrook, Brent Johnson, David Castleberry, Andrea Westbrook (Back): E. Todd Bramlett, Matt Shaw, Ellen Miller, Paige Terrell, Bart Bradberry.

In April, members of the Dublin and Stephenville Councils exchanged places. Junior Cindy Sones takes over as president-elect while Junior Tysha Guthrie sits with visitor Sherilynn Griggers. Photo by Brandi Bailey.



Junior Andrea Westbrook, a member of the Student Council, prepares her report at the monthly meeting in Room 103 during homeroom. Not only did the meeting consist of business, but time was also taken for a quick snack.



(Front): Tonya Rasberry, Rachel Moore, Stephanie Burge, Kim Rice (2nd row): Sara Hollifield, Marsha Longacre, Tara Hulse, Tonya Garbarino (Back): Melanie Guin, Laura Merrill



Leadership plus fun and games

Two totally different organizations, yet they were alike in many ways. Future Homemakers of America. Student Council.

FHA was a group of girls (usually) who helped with community projects and had fundraisers.

"... (it) involves helping others, for example the Roy Stone benefit. Also learning how to organize activities and just having fun while doing community help projects," said Sophomore *Kim Rice*. Rice is the president of FHA.

Not only did FHA

help others, but it offered a good time to those who were in it.

"... we have our meeting at restaurants and eat food!! (I love to eat)," said Freshman *Melanie Guin*.

Student Council usually met once a month to "... voice opinions and ideas ..." said Sophomore *Casey Cooper*.

Not only that, but Junior *Cathy Boucher*, a representative, "... goes to meetings and drinks milk, eats cookies and seconds nominations," she said.

Student Council also attends conventions. This was Senior *Jeremy White's* favorite

part.

"... meeting all of the people at the leadership conferences (good lookin' girls!!!) is the best part," he said. White is student body treasurer.

Two different organizations. But both had one thing in mind—having fun. And they did.

"... FHA means having fun outings," said Sophomore *Tonya Rasberry*.

"... everything in Student Council is fun and I really have no least favorite parts," said White.

Brandi Bailey

Pulitzer

and other honors

Great honor, fame, fortune, a Pulitzer Prize. Could high school prepare kids for these?

Every year, students with 92 or above averages are invited to join National Honor Society.

"NHS is a good way to recognize the fact that hard work pays off," Ben Bradberry, a senior, said.

These same students are often participants in UIL contests. However, there are quite a few kids that are "persuaded" into UIL.

"UIL was a requirement for the gifted class and newswriting was a relatively easy event," Junior *Mindi Huffman* said.

These organizations teach students hard work and to explore new ideas.

In National Honor Society, "You learn a lot about yourself in that you learn what can be accomplished by putting forth a little effort," *Tyler Jones*, senior, said.

"UIL taught me how to write with ease and discipline," Junior

Carrie Brincefield said.

But, NHS and UIL aren't just all hard and no play. The students had plenty of time to horse around and have a little fun. However, some of this fun turned into an embarrassing moment they'll remember for a long time.

"I was halfway through my first speech and realized that my zipper was down!" said Sophomore *Jerod Cole*, who participated in UIL debate.

(And someday these students are going to lead the country!)



(Front): Missy Blackburn, Denise Locke, Laurie Lasswell, Kathy Beach, Tysha Guthrie, Christie Buchannan, Mary Rucker, Cathy Boucher (2nd row): Curtis Quarles, Carrie Brincefield, Margo Collins, Pam Virgin, Jill Burton, Ralinda McQueary, Karmen Hall, Alicia Kilgore (3rd row): LeAnn Lovell, J.J. Hampton, Audra Berna, Kelly Moore, Patsy Bridges, Jean Laird, Tracy Pack (4th row): Cody McCleery, Ellen Miller, Paige Terrell, Melanie Israel, B.K. Marrs, Sherri Simmons, Wade Parham, Jim Konvicka, Tyler Jones (5th row): Jimmy Shaw, David Castleberry, Christy Hord, Sharon Wrinkle, Kim Kraatz, Cindy Sones, Darrell Reinke, Ben Bradberry (Back): Jeff Trice, Shane Evatt, Sean Wyatt, Joey Sawyer, Jeremy White, Andrea Westbrook, Jennifer Zachary, Craig Barker



Intently watching the Smurfs, Senior *Kristin Jones* rests after her competition at the Glen Rose district meet. Jones has the trophy she won for placing third in spelling protectively at her side.





New NHS inductees, Juniors Shay Simpson and Jill Burton discuss the quickly approaching ceremony. "I had a run in my hose, and I was afraid it was going to show during the induction ceremony," Burton said.

(Front): Tammi George, Laurie Lasswell, Kim Kraatz, Jill Burton, Pam Virgin, Tracy Pack, Mindi Huffman, Kim Chew (2nd row): Jean Laird, Kristen Jones, Jill Jameson, Ellen Miller, Paige Terrell, Audra Berna, Carrie Brincefield, Summer Chick (3rd row): Jim Konvicka, Ben Bradberry, Erinn Ramsay, Joey Sawyer, Micheal Tucker, Ben Willis, Jason Beyers, Scott Fagan (Back): Jason Cole, Brock Miller, Kenny Pittman, Jennifer Harlan, Tina Fredell, Olah Canady, Jennifer Zachary, Jim Macktal, Todd Cochran, Jack Williams, Kathy Beach

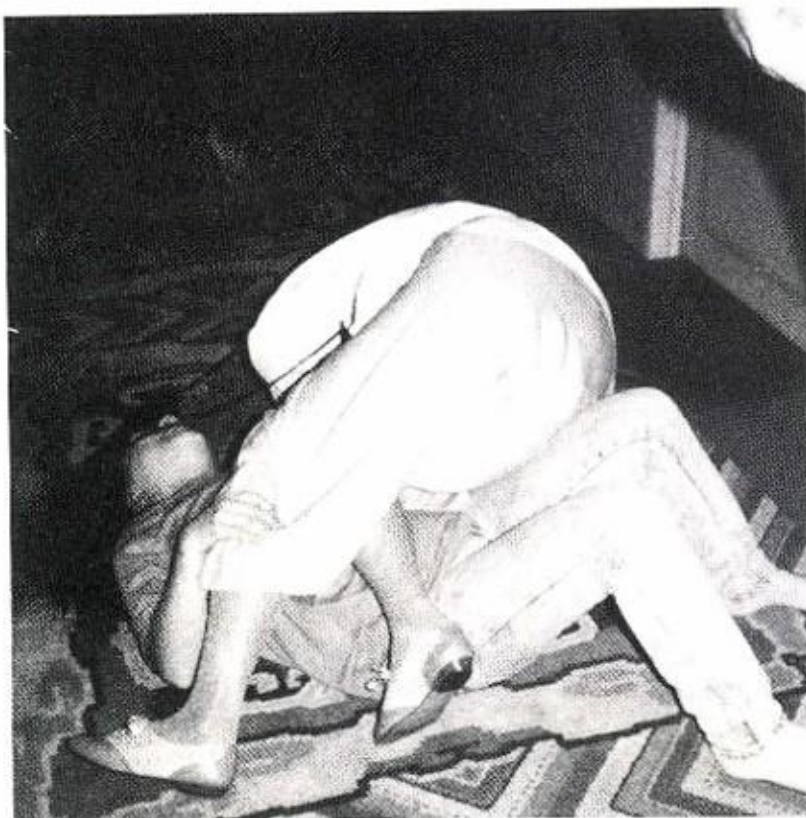


(Front): Jerod Cole, Cary Heaton (2nd row): J.D. Cole, Kathy Beach, Jack Williams (Back): Geoff Kraatz

During the NHS induction ceremony, President Senior Ben Bradberry, lights the candlelighter's candles. Seniors Jean Laird and Melanie Israel will later use their candles to light the new inductees' candles.

Learning secretarial and other skills can sometimes be hard, as Tammy Freeman and Laura McInnes found. Taking a test to show your abilities in math using a calculator were just part of this. Others included typing, computers and scanning machines.

Looks can be deceiving as Mrs. Maberry found. While at a convention, she was startled as she turned around to find that Ruby Dunson was closer than she seemed. In the end she tripped over her, but neither student nor teacher were hurt.



and Broken Down

Machines! Machines! Machines! They looked so complicated, all those buttons and gadgets. All those whizzes and whurs and even worse a machine that didn't work. To the average person the world of machines was mysterious.

"In GMR we work on small engines. Tearing them down and putting them back together. We weld and tig weld. We also learn to wire lights, switches and plugs," said Sophomore Stan Babkowski.

This world was very useful outside of school, in jobs and

other everyday situations.

"I have learned how to work with people and other tools in the shop. I got a job on a dairy and without the welding course Mr. Beck taught us, I couldn't have welded a broken gate up," said Kevin Thompson, a sophomore.

Those in GMR knew how to fix them and without these people with this knowledge, some others would be left with nothing to work on and therefore be jobless.

"In VOCCT I learned how to use a scanner, headliner,

offset press, printer, computer and stencil machine," said Sophomore Dawn Douglas.

These two groups had one special thing in common. Whether they fixed the machine in GMR or used it everyday in VOCCT, they all agreed it will help them in one way when they leave high school.

"To work with people," Said Freshman Catherine Worthington.

by Samantha Mingus

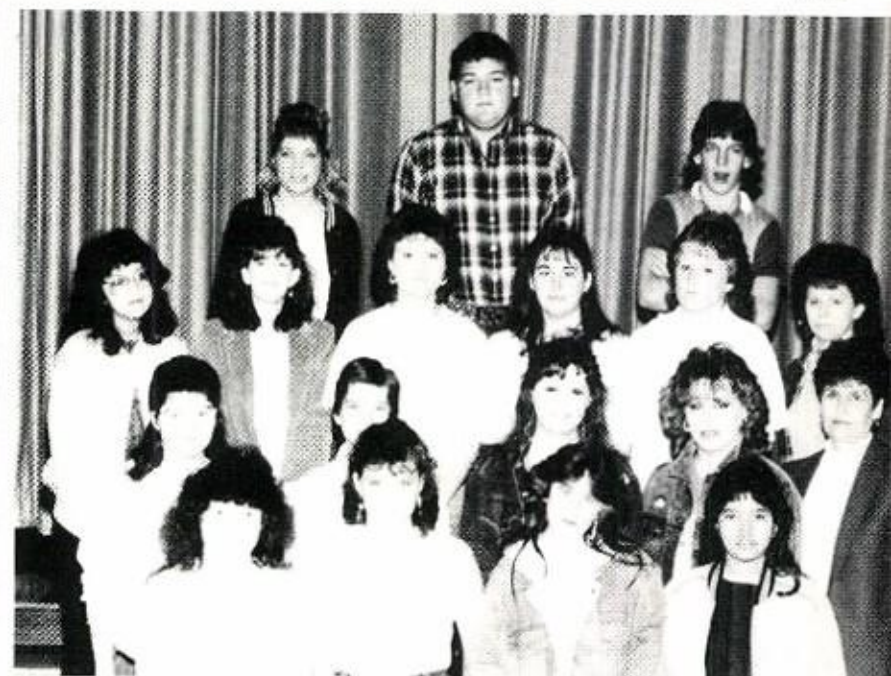




It Works!! Mr. Beck stands and oversees as Sophomore William Judkins tests his light. The students would first build the light socket and then put the wiring through and test them. This time it turned out right.



VOCCT: (Front): Ruby Dunson, Bessie Shubert, Tammy McBride, Melinda Sanchez (2nd Row): Jan Blanton, Catherine Worthington, Dawn Douglas, Robbi Turner, Charlotte Maberry (3rd Row): Linda Facio, Laura McInnes, Shannon Myers, Stacey Novak, Tami Stevens, Rita Staton (Back): Paula Robbins, Cheyenne Adams, Ron Fritz.



GMR: (Front): Strider Paul, David Wartes, Dodie Ballard, Amy Chew, Michelle Chew (2nd Row): Wes Beck, Rene Saucillo, Tony Jones, Kevin Thompson, Heath Hale, Edward Lindemurgh (3rd Row): Steve Smith, Jason Holland, Nathan Olson, Stan Babkowski, Russell Wright, Melanie Hernandez (Back): David Ash, Al Karasek, Leo Jimenez, Terry Eakins, Clint Rush, Gary Neill, Sean Parrack.

This wire is connected to this one, was part of the conversation between Freshmen Sean Parrack and David Wartes as they constructed a light bulb socket. The class involved putting together projects for grades.

Pause for Action



Junior Bill Leaverton watches the steer judging contest during the Erath County Livestock Show in January. Bill was one of many students who watched those events they did not enter. Photo by Margo Collins

Waiting for the contest to begin, Lions Club Queen hopefuls Brandi Bailey, Renee Bell and Shelley Dollins practice their speeches. "I really can't believe I would enter such a contest. I thought I was going to throw up!" said Bailey. Photo by Margo Collins





From cruising the drag on Friday and Saturday nights to taking little brothers and sisters to the Sunday matinee at the movies to shopping in our one and only mall, we were a big part of our community. We were right in the very middle of it. We made and spent our money in department, grocery, and convenience stores. We held jobs doing everything from frying french fries at McDonalds to constantly repeating "May I help you?" at the Mercantile. Sometimes we slipped

into a sort of schedule—Sundays at church, Tuesdays at the show, Thursday's buffet at Jose's, weekends "out on the town." But, whether they were ever repetitive or not, our times spent out in the community were important to us. We waited for that 3:30 bell to ring so we could find the perfect Prom dress, or grab an order of tater tots with cheese and a vanilla Coke at Sonic. School may have taken up most of our time, but outside the classroom, we took time to **pause for action.**

Instant Preview

It's Mary in a mini! Senior **Mary Rucker** does her very best to keep a sticker on the car

219

Through rain or snow . . . Sophomore **Danielle Pitri**, wrapped up in a heavy coat, braves one of the few snowfalls this winter.

231

Wandering around town and into a store, it's Junior **Leslie Coan** with a teddy (bear, of course!) . . .

233

Wanna see Sophomore **Toby Peek** surrounded by a bunch of nuts? Just turn to page

241

Junior **Kurt Patterson**—our very own entrepreneur? Well, he's got the executive desk, at least . . .

247



pictured: Tim St. Onge, Jill Jameson, Randy Rose

Pictured: Amy Breland



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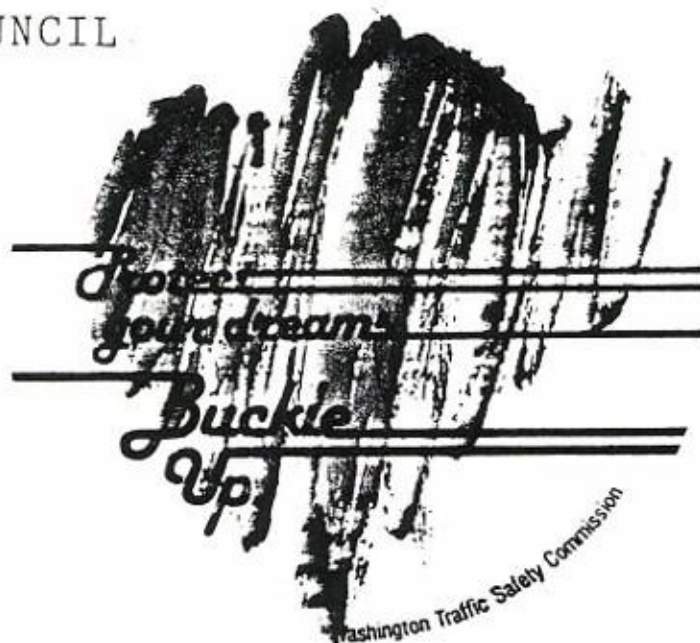
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Llama . . . any of several wild or domesticated South American animals related to the camel, without a hump — not a usual type of pet, but a favorite of Senior Ernest Boening.

Boening's family became interested in these animals when they read an article in a newspaper.

"We got the money together and purchased Fern and Hunt from Black Gold Llamas of Oklahoma City," Boening said.

Their first cria, or baby llama, is due about January 1, 1989.

The Llamas are basically self-sufficient, and Boening has trained them to do many tasks.

"They can be trained to jump hurdles, back up, walk over bridges, and carry packs," he said.

In the future, the Boenings hope to expand their hobby of raising llamas into a business. Maybe . . . Llamas are us . . . ?



pictured: Mary Rucker

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Dear Kim,

Your accomplishments during your school years have been many. We are very proud of you and your many successes. Our hope for you is that your hard work will lead to continued success throughout your life. We love you,
John, Mom, Geoff, and
Shelby Lee

Michael — My last "note" to you — I just wanted to let you know how special you are. I'll never forget you; you've kept me sane through some really rough spots this year. I love you!

"Renfield"

pictured: Jennifer Clark



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Piggly Wiggly #1

pictured: Darrell Rienke



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pictured: Sam Mingus, Cary Heaton



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Adams' Dairy

pictured: Todd Adams



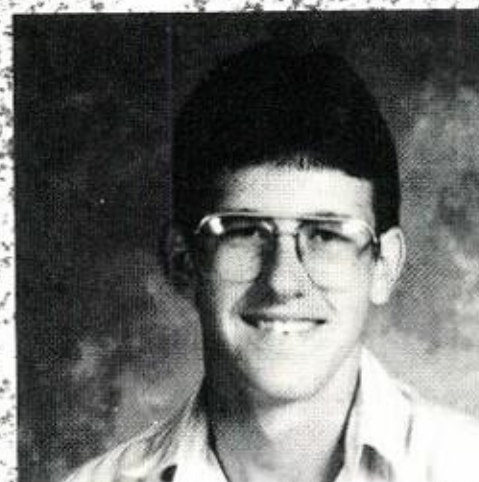
*Notice
This:*

The pages of the *Stephenville Empire Tribune* glide off the press one by one into the waiting arms of David Hodge.

He takes the freshly printed pages off the press, puts them in order, puts inserts in, and straightens them out.

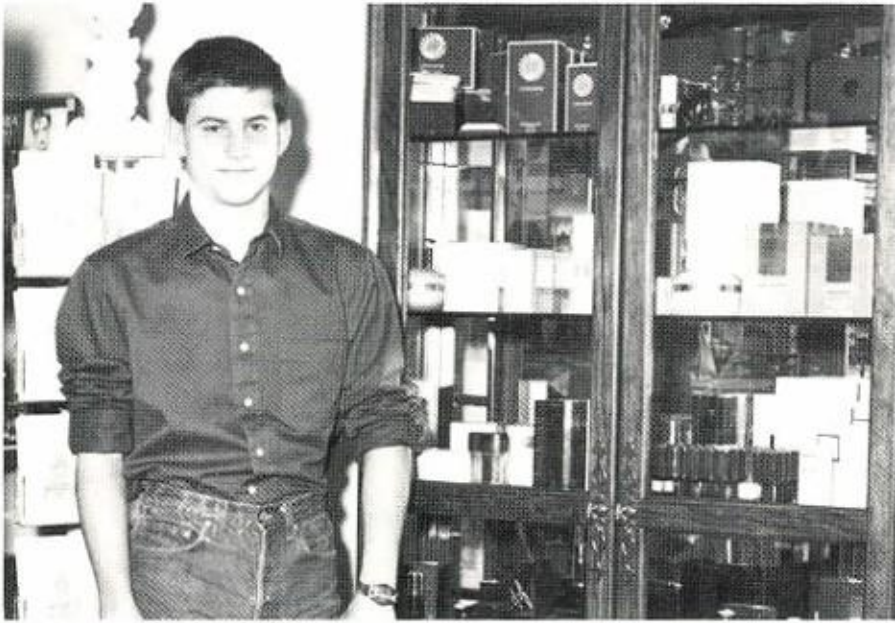
"It takes about nine hours to do the Sunday papers and approximately five to six hours to do the weekday papers," he said.

Hodge describes his job at the paper as "... being different, with a lot of hard work."



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pictured: Jimmie Benham



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pictured: Kim Bradley, Angela Burton



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pictured: Carrie & Chris Reynolds

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"Don't tell us—we already know!"

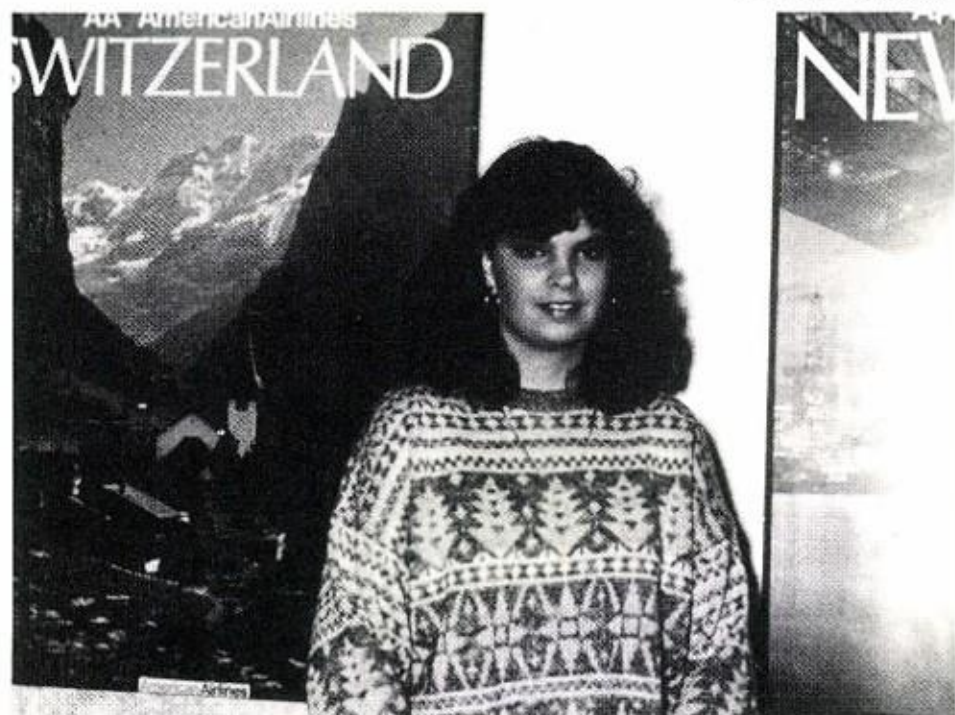
Todd,
We're very proud of you.
We love you,
Susan and Dena

Congratulations Melanie!
Only 4 or 8 or 12 more years to
go.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Chad

Travel Station

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969-6021

pictured: Vicki Benec



Town & Country Bank

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968-4125



pictured: Tysha Buthrie, Robin Henderson, Rachel Fenner, Cheryl Walker, Scott Hughes, Jimmie Benham, Mark Fenner, Tyler West.





pictured: Paige Terrell, Kathy Hampton, Ellen Miller, Carrie Reynolds, Jana Jackson, Tonya Lucas, Todd Adams, Bart Bradberry, David Castleberry, Scott Darrow, Ben Bradberry

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pictured: Monica Robinson

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This:*



If you're going to dream, dream big. And sophomore Tim St. Onge is.

"My future dream is to ride in the 1992 Olympics as a cyclist," he said. St. Onge's first big cycling event took place on October 17, 1987, and he has been riding ever since. In addition to many other races, he rode 70 miles for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, raising \$523.50 for the cause. In addition to gifts he was awarded, a plaque was placed in the lobby of St. Jude's in memory of his father who died of cancer last summer.

Jill Jameson

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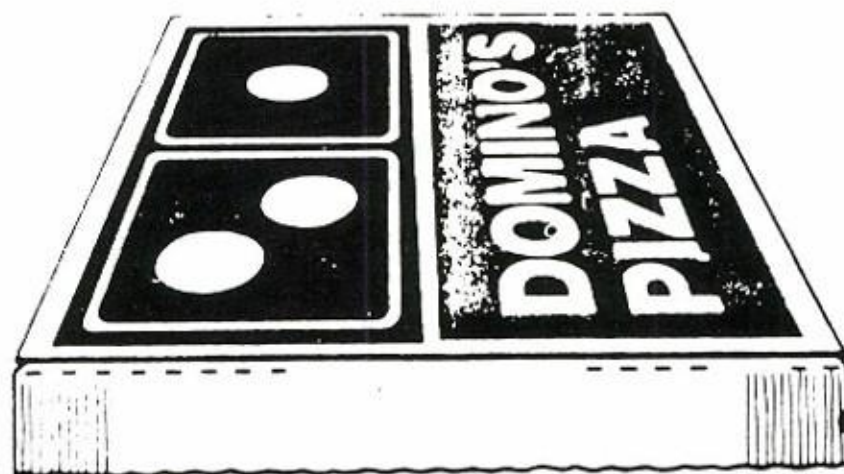
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pictured: Laurie Van Loon



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Pictured: Cindy Sones



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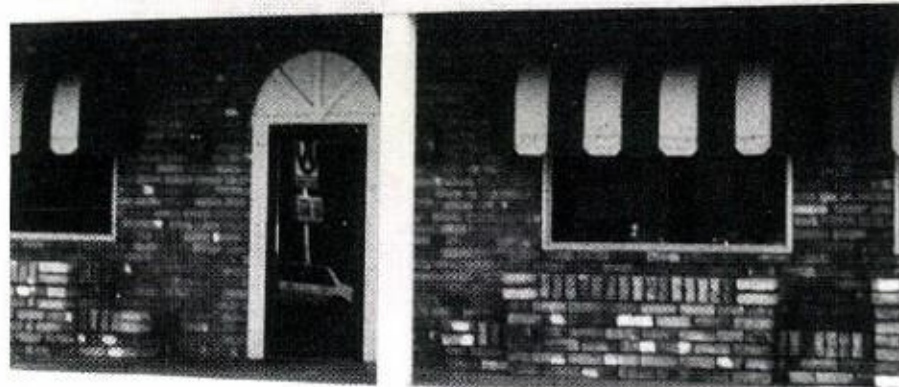
148 W. College
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pictured: Bonnie Terrell

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pictured: Tammy McClean, Tonya Henderson



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TAYLOR-HARBIN L-P GAS
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pictured: Dawn Corbell, Brandi Bailey



pictured: Kevin Dark

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ERA



pictured: Eric Savage

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Notice
This:



Wheelchairs. Medicine. Arthritis. All the things connected with old age, something many people shy away from. But not everyone.

Juniors Amy Anderson and Sharon Wrinkle spent many afternoons caring for their elders. Both girls volunteered at the Canterbury Villa Nursing Home, helping set up parties, helping on bingo day, and on Wednesdays giving manicures.

Anderson started her volunteer work two years ago, whereas Wrinkle became involved more recently.

"Helping them makes me have a warm feeling," said Wrinkle.

"The main goal is to keep them busy and active," said Anderson.

Jill Jameson

Home Video

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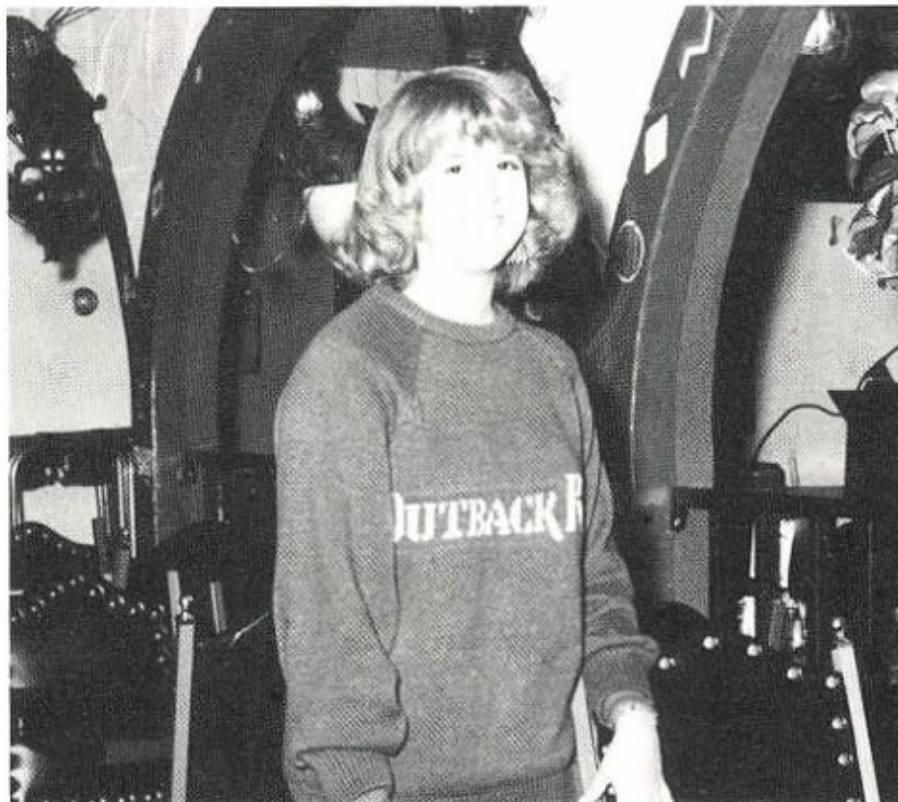
pictured: Tonya Ryals, Mindy Wagman, Michelle Hoffman, Rachel Fenner



Jose's Mexican Restaurant

1044 W. Washington
965-7400

pictured: Carrie Brincefield



Sav-On

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968-3888



pictured: Jesse Swanson



pictured: Ericha Alschier, Erinn Ramsey, Robin Jackson

Alschier Medical Clinic

270 W. College
965-3121

Advertising

227

Scott's Flowers on-the-Square

200 W. College
965-5979



pictured: Chris Harrison, Shelley Hunter

pictured: Jill Jameson



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pictured: Kathy Hampton



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132 Mary St.
Stephenville, TX 76401
(817) 965-6962



pictured: Deanna Adcock



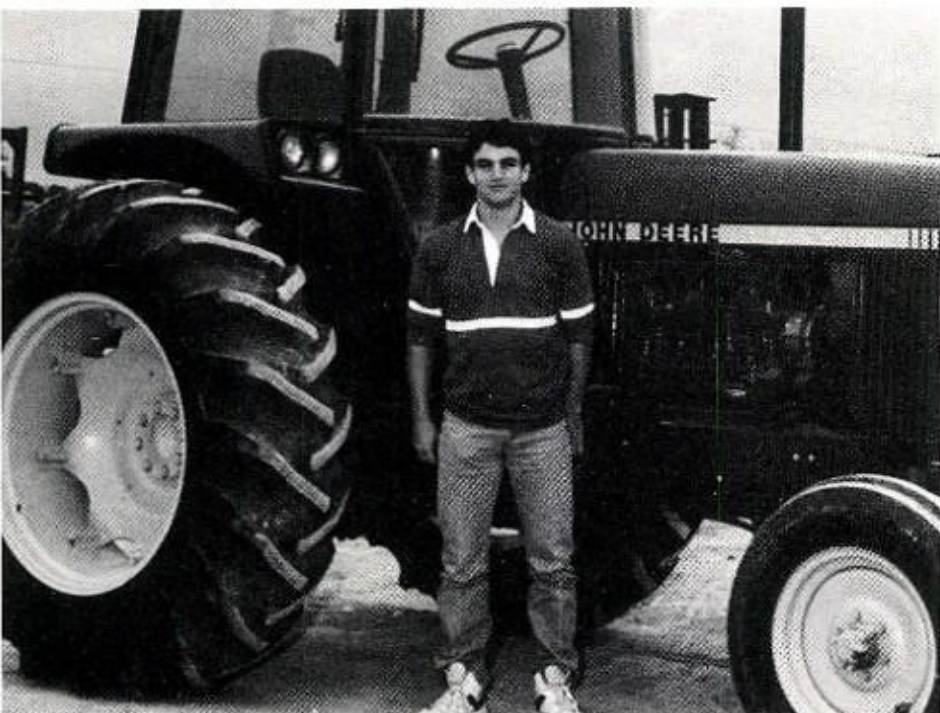
Cat & Candle

160 E. Washington
965-3320

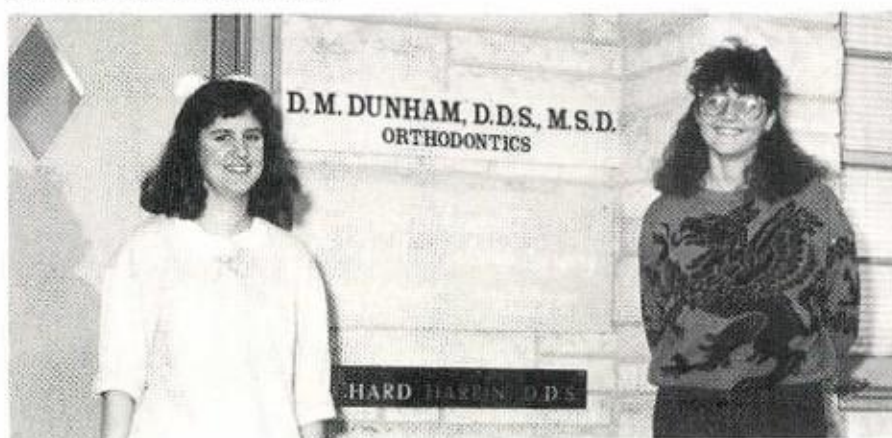
Bramlett Implement

Dublin Hwy.
968-4073

pictured: Todd Bramlett



pictured: Jill Jameson, Jill Burton



David Dunham, D.D.S.
132 Mary; 965-6962

pictured: Ralinda McQueary

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proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Terri



pictured: Debbie Adcock

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Quality



pictured: Christi Nix, Harold Nix

Service

Some people dream of dreams of flight. To soar with the eagles . . . Some, on the other hand, become eagles.

Wayne Keith became an Eagle Scout when he was thirteen years old, by meeting the requirements of obtaining 21 merit badges, 11 skill awards, and completing an eagle project. For this, Keith built the

Along with these requirements, Keith went through the ranks of Scout, Tender Foot, 2nd class, 1st class, Star, Life, and held a leadership position for six months. Only two out of every 100 boys in Boy Scouts of America go on to become an Eagle Scout. Now Keith can soar.



*Notice
This*

Brad Thompson



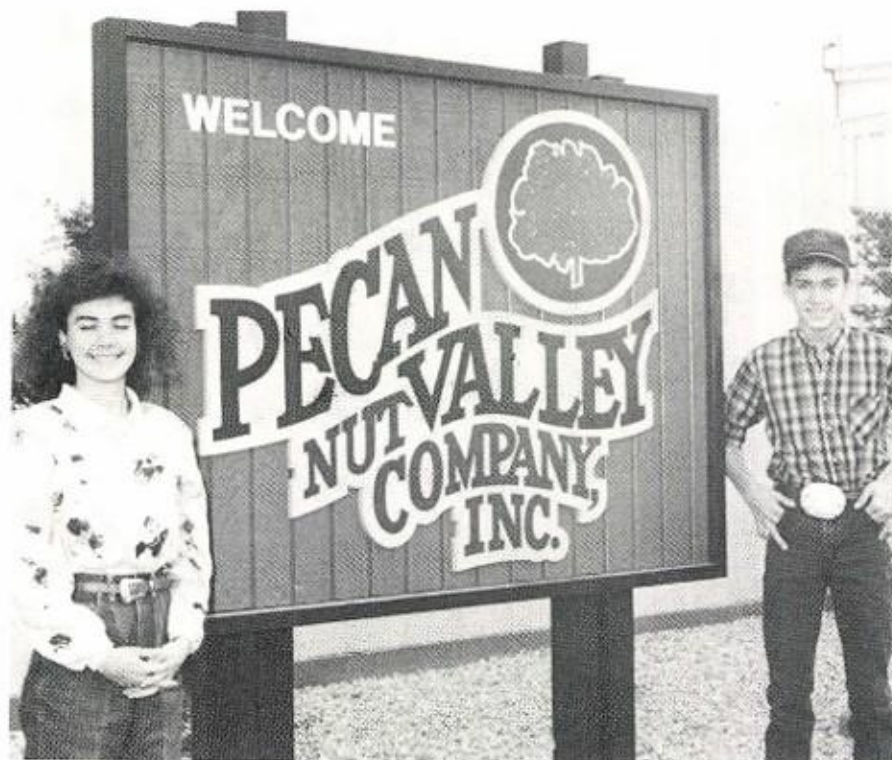
pictured: Tara Thompson

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President

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Stephenville, Texas 76401
(817) 965-5031



pictured: Schelli Walls, Trent Walls



pictured: Charlotte Tate, Brandi Bailey

Gold Mine Jewelers
2900 Washington
9968-7180

pictured: James Fisher



pictured: Danielle Pitre

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South

Loop

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Shop

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965-4909

Stephenville

Electronics



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968-7495**

**Benny Wood, Mgr
Radio Shack Dealer**

pictured: Danny Wood

**Pendleton's
Flowers
160 S. Loop
965-5041**

pictured: Charlotte Tate



**Nu Way Grocery
1165 W. Washington
965-7188**

pictured: Sondra Pitre

**Jake & Dorothy's
406 E. Washington
965-5211**

pictured: Nick Lazarro



Helen's

Monogramming

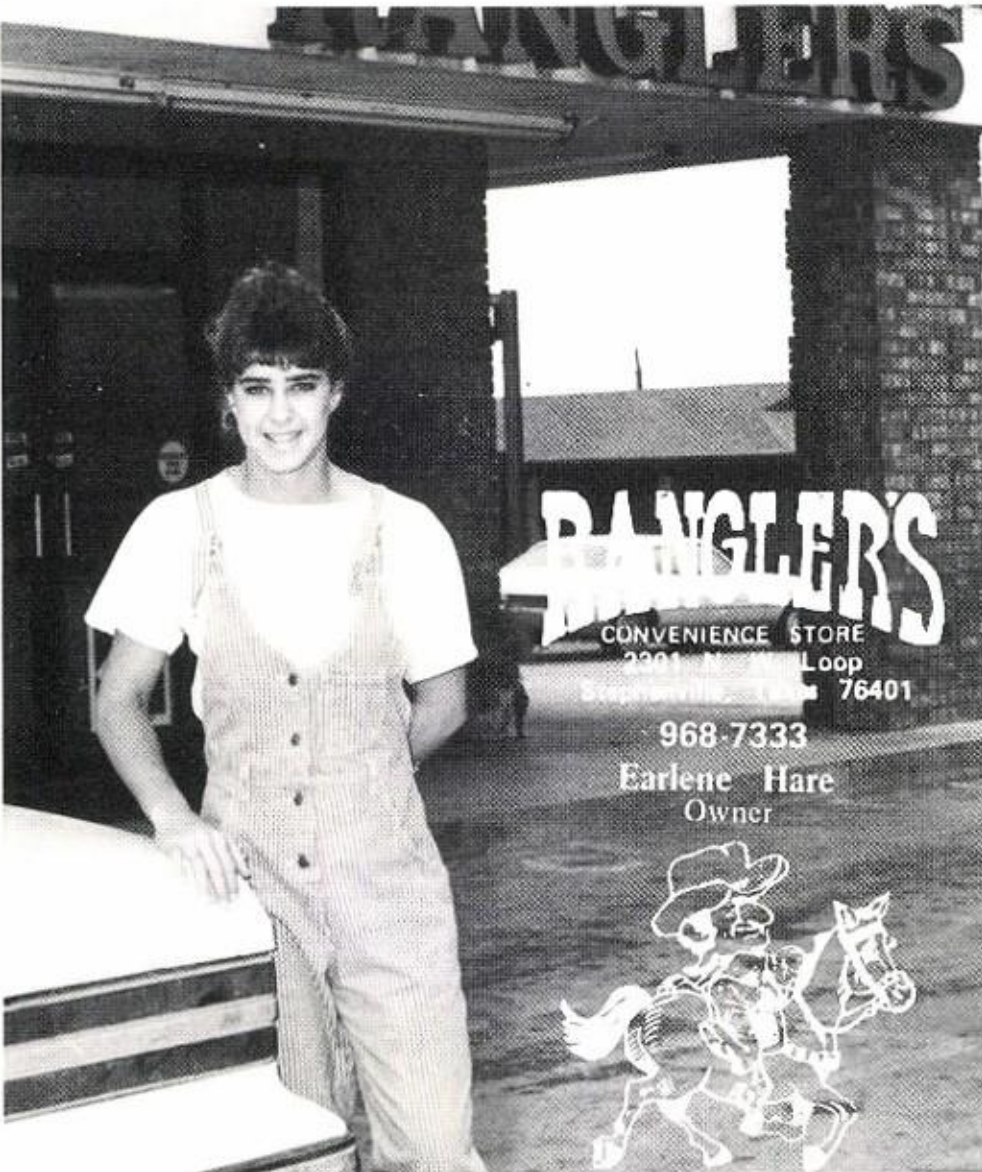
505 E. Washington
968-0822

pictured: Tonya Lucas



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968-5256



Country Heritage Smokehouse

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JACK CURTIS
968-2080

OWNER:
DENNIS CURTIS
968-7856



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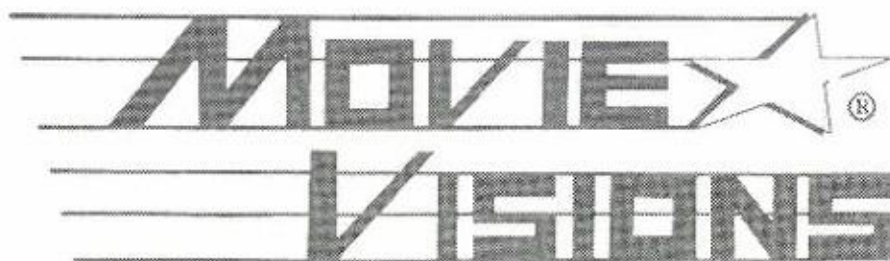
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P. O. Box 1155

AC 817-968-8080
Stephenville, TX 76401



Jeans Crossing

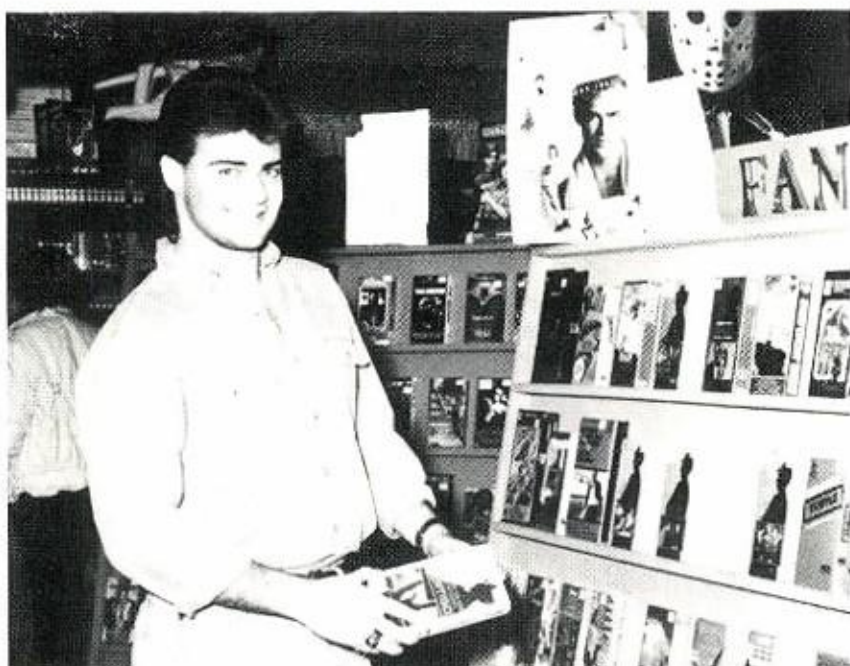
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2275 N.W. Loop
968-2062

pictured: Chris Gandy



Dwain Bruner Chevrolet



Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth

1515 South Loop
968-2135

pictured: Michelle Hoffman, Monica Hoffman, Randy Rose, Kerri Tatum

Swindle's Jewelry

2900 W. Washington

968- 6110



pictured: Kurt Patterson, LeAnn Everett

The Social Scene

2277 N.W. Loop
968- 2808



pictured: Laurey Jones

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

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pictured: Jill Burton, Bobby Howard



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pictured: Phillip Netherland

**Dr. Marion
Lewis
B.S., O.D.**

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to Seniors**



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 Buffet

701 S. Loop
965-5001



pictured: Michael Ryden

Click's Auto Salvage

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pictured: Margie Collins

Stephenville Empire Tribune

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pictured: Jill Burton



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pictured: Amy Littleton



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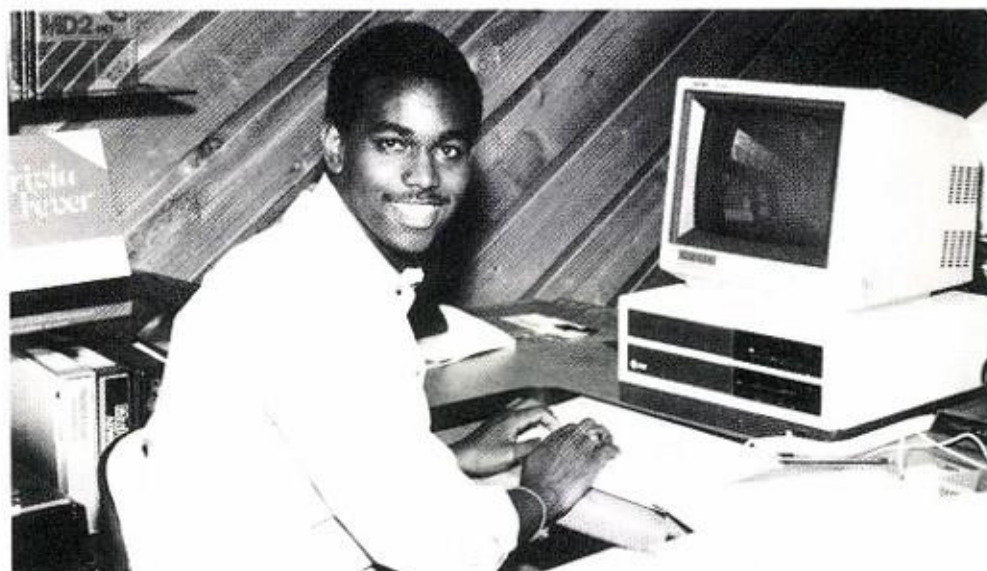


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1358 Washington
965-4247

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David Tomlinson

Gary Ward
Tim Mangrum

Wayne Blue Ford

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968-700

pictured: Brandy Blue, Shane Evatt



Legends Country Club 968-2200

pictured: Jennifer Tooley, Terri Jones



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pictured: Brandi Bailey, Dee Stephens, Sheila Moncrief



pictured: Samantha Mingus, Kim Kraatz

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pictured: Lisa Vaughn, Tammi Vaughn



pictured: Toby Peek

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Champion Products

965-3177

pictured: Cary Heaton



Mountain Road Ranch 965-2297

pictured: Ginger Howle



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**Farms Homes
Dairies
Ranches**

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&

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965-5374

Editors: Kim Kraatz, Margo Collins

Section Editors: Brandi Bailey, Jill Burton, Jana Jackson, Samantha Mingus, Charlotte Tate

Business Manager: Jill Jameson

Asst. Business Manager: Deanna Adcock

Photographers: Monica Robinson, Brandi Bailey, Margo Collins

Staff: Carrie Brincefield, Cary Heaton

Adviser: Glenda Collins

For Your Information

This year's theme and cover design was created by Samantha Mingus and Jana Jackson at the ILPC camp during the summer. We revised it a little, and what you see here is the final product. We used cerulean, saffron, and scarlet colors. (Wasn't the spot color on the pictures cool?!) Everything was printed on bordeaux paper. (Does any of this make sense to you? It barely does to us.) Well, we don't know if this book will win any awards, but last year's did. The 1987 Jacket was a Herff Jones National Sales Sample and won the Golden Quill Award (2nd in state 4-

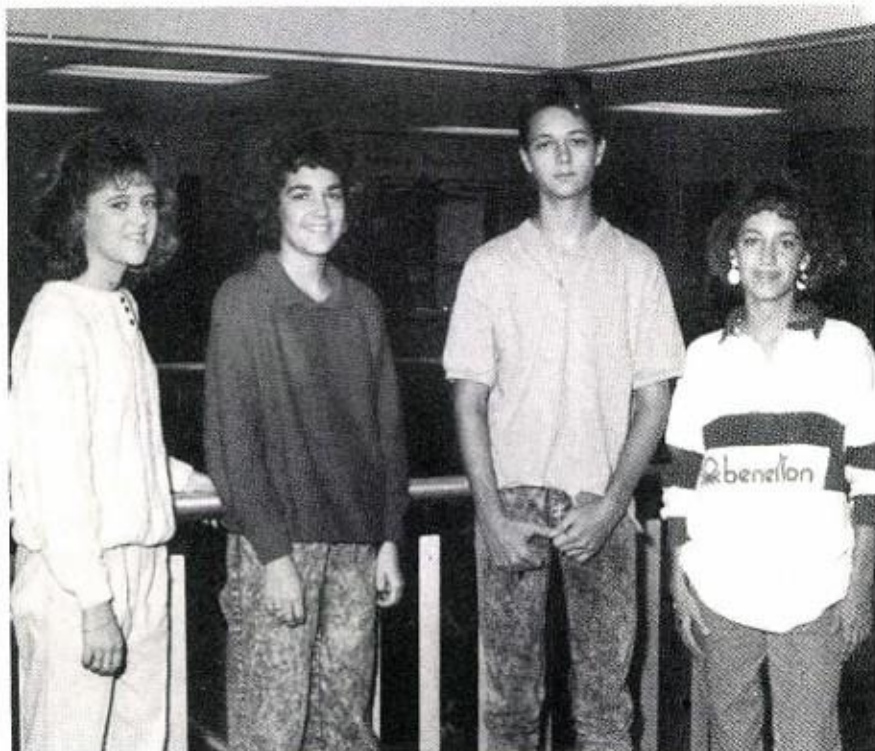
AAAA competition). Adviser Glenda Collins received the Gold Award. In addition, the following individual achievement awards were won in state competition: Carole Boucher, Kim Kraatz 2nd in Theme Development Greg Mefford, Margo Collins 2nd in Advertising Margo Collins 2nd in Portrait Photography Carole Boucher, Kim Kraatz 3rd in Student Life Carole Boucher, Samantha Mingus 3rd in Sports



Stephenville Clinic

150 River North Blvd.
968-6051

pictured: Jennifer Tooley, Paige Terrell, Wade Weidenbock, Bonnie Terrell



We've finally done it. All those up til 4 a.m. working on yearbook sleep til 7 be at school by 8 a.m. days are over and our book is done. There are a thousand thank yous, and not enough room here, so I'll just skip them — you know who you are. After nine months (not counting summertime) shut in a room with no windows, dealing with pictures that won't print, computers that won't count, and each other, we on the staff all know each other pretty well, but we made it anyway. I'll miss you all — I love ya!

Margo Collins, Editor

Hey, y'all! Wasn't that book great?! Well, we think it was and if you don't we're really sorry — but keep it to yourselves, please.

This is the last book under "Mama" Collins that you will ever see here. I'm going to miss her and her talent, and I think you readers will, too.

I think this has been the most talented and organized staff I've ever worked with Everyone went way beyond what they had to — especially toward the end. I hope I wasn't too much of a witchy editor.

Thanks, gang. I'll miss you all!

Kim Kraatz, Editor

B EALL'S

Bosque River Centre

Brands you know and like.

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968-5015



pictured: Amil Turney, Cheryl Walker, Jill Burton, Joey Sawyer

Gifford's

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968-2112**

Jill Jameson:

Prescription for College:

Eat Well, Be Careful, Be Responsible, Smile, Stay Warm, Be Honest, Be Kind and Helpful, Do Your Best, I Love You.

Repeat as Needed

Mom

pictured: Tonya Rasberry



pictured: Jody White



White Real Estate

471 Harbin Dr.
968-3737

Cutting Horse Restaurant

2865 W. Washington
968-5256



pictured: David Sparks



pictured: Amii Turney

Q's HAIR AFFAIR

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Stephenville, Texas 76401

California

Gold



1358 W. Washington
968-2467

Notice
this:



Few people can sit down with a pencil and draw a picture that makes you look twice. However, freshman Tiffany Williams can.

She started drawing at the age of two and began taking lessons at ten.

"I enjoy drawing, especially people," she said. She has won many awards, including blue ribbons in the Stephenville Art Show.

After high school, Tiffany wants to become a "fashion designer or maybe a commercial artist. I'm not sure yet," she said.

Jill Jameson



CONCEPTS: GREG MEFFORD

817/968-8282

Harbin Motors

750 E. Road

965-5006

pictured: Laurey Jones





pictured: Charlie Hooks



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SWAN E. RICHARDSON
D.D.S., M.A.G.D.
Fellow Academy
of General Dentistry

pictured: Jana Richardson



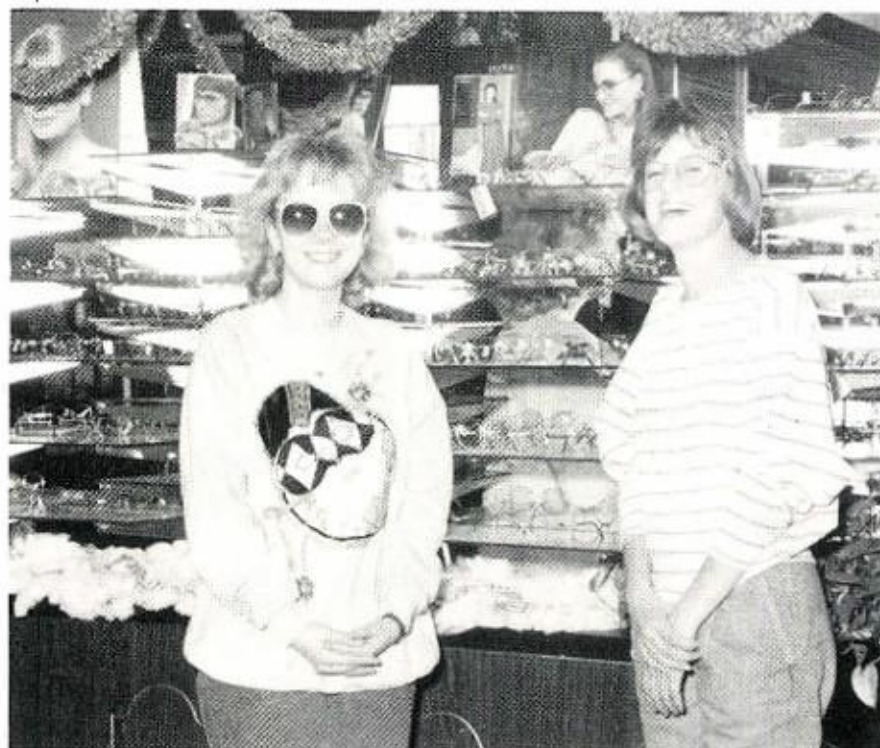
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965-7574

200
River North
Blvd.
968-4200

Texas State Optical

1481 S. Loop
968-4133

pictured: Samantha Mingus, Kim Kraatz



pictured: Chris Huse



Huse Chiropractic

2301 N.W. Loop
968- 8266

pictured: Eric Rothell

Alva's

150 S. Belknap



Jewelry

965-7324

The silver baton twirled into the air, flashing in the sunlight, then dropping neatly into Donna Morrison's hand.

"I started taking twirling lessons when I was four, and have been a twirler in the band for five years," she said.

In addition to twirling with the band, Morrison attended many contests, and has held the titles of Miss Dallas, Miss Gainesville, Runner-up-Miss Major-ette of Texas, and Fourth Runner-up-Miss Majorette Southwest (which includes five Southwestern states).

In her spare time, she teaches twirling and drill team classes; and the baton flashes not only into her hands, but into the hands of those she teaches.



*Notice
This!*



pictured: Brandi Bailey

Anthony's

Bosque River Center

2900 W. Washington

968-7483

pictured: Rachel Fenner



2009 W. Washington
968-8838



The Looking Glass

201 W. Washington
965-5533

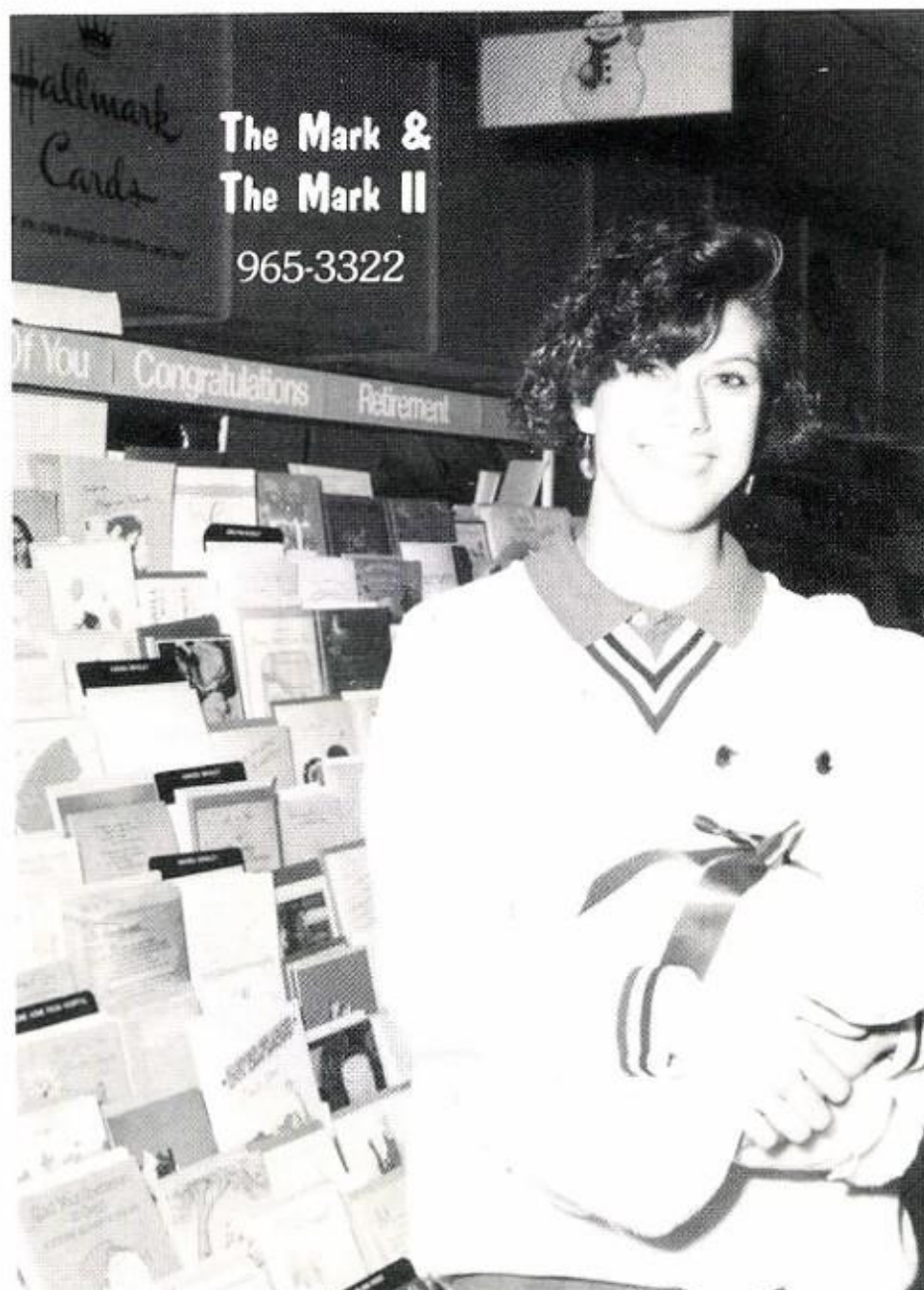


pictured: Suzann Gilbert, Laura Merrill, Raina Lay



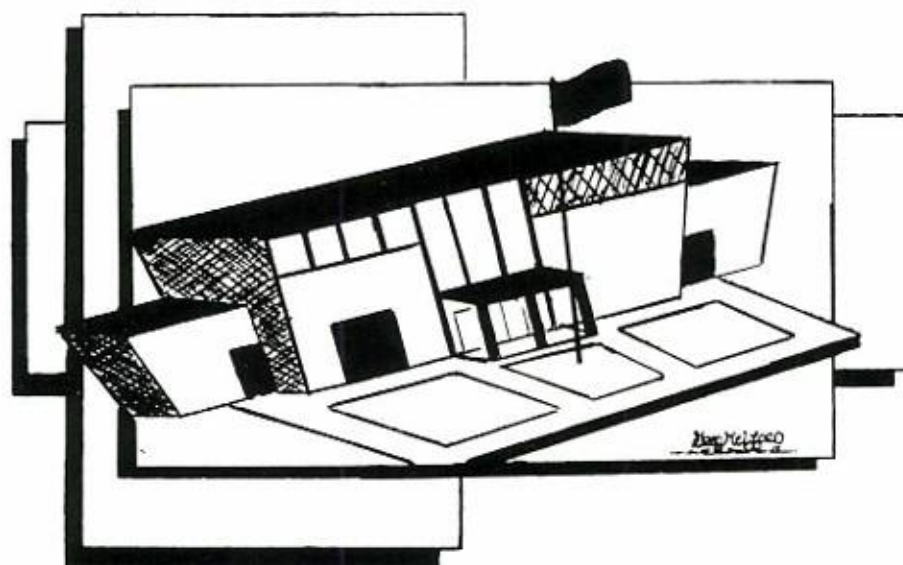
FMC

Fluid Control
Operation
2825 W. Washington
968- 2181



pictured: Leslie Coan

STEPHENVILLE HIGH



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 Zelman, Julie 99, 151, 157, 178

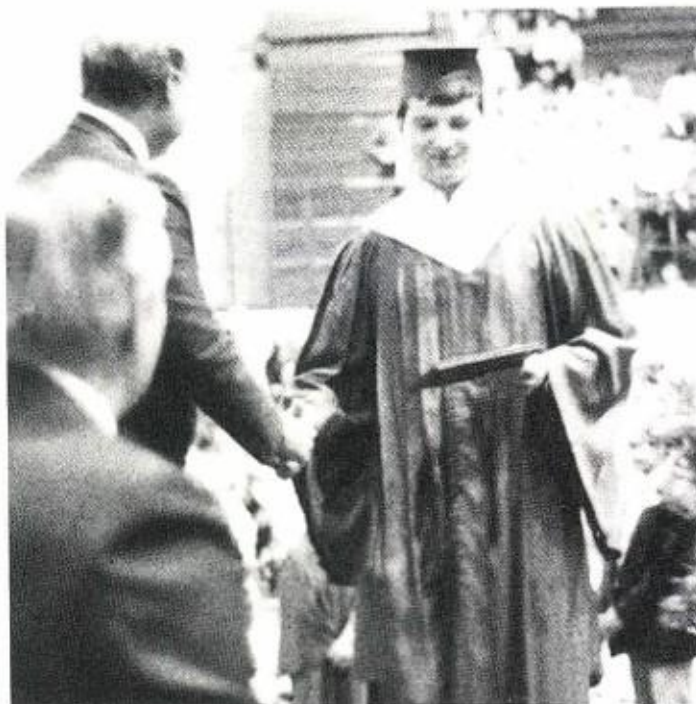
As drums signal the start of a procession, Freshman Brock Miller rolls off to start the Fight Song and the procession of cheerleaders and athletes into the gym for pep rally. Photo by Margo Collins

Many students held part time jobs to earn a little extra money. Sophomore Tammy Hart worked at a snow cone stand, and when business was slow, she had time to write notes to a friend.



Senior spirit flooded the gym at pep rallies. It seemed that the last year made students more vocal and daring. After three years in high school, they knew how important spirit was to keep others going.

After so many years, it seemed almost unbelievable to be out of public schools. Jim Konvicka stares happily at his diploma, a ticket to opportunity. Photo by Brandi Bailey



Teacher Christy Campbell-Furtick taught both seniors and freshmen. The senior students signed her board in the morning, but a few brave—or maybe foolish—freshmen signed over it. Photo by Kim Kraatz



End Of The Instant Replay

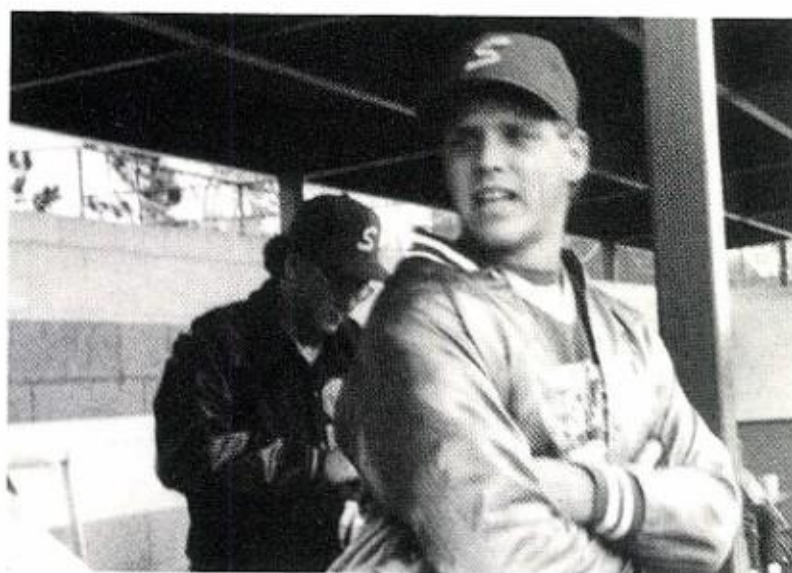
That was it. This is the end of the replay. The crowded gates as everyone left the game at once. The last minutes of the Happy Hour at Sonic and the tearful goodbyes to friends that had previously moved us in **fast forward**.

Through our hangouts, reputations and future plans, we had earned **instant recognition**. The books we had almost faithfully carried home each night so we could **rewind and search** now sit on shelves in the book room to be used by next year's students. And the wins and losses are in the

past of our **record and play** activities. Our **instant groups** went on to win honors and awards that future members will remember. Finally, we contributed to the activities of the community as we **paused for action**. Many students got jobs at the new Santa Fe Taco Company and Whataburger. It was all here. In black and white, with a few dashes of color. The eager faces of freshmen and the happy and relieved faces of the graduating seniors. This is the end of our book of **instant replays**.

Kim Kraatz

To repeat: Turn back to page 1. Keep turning the pages, reading as you go, until you reach page 256.



While waiting for the other team to finish warming up, Junior Jimmy Shaw talks to another teammate. At the end of the game, Shaw was probably smiling as the team won this game against Cleburne.

Thank You

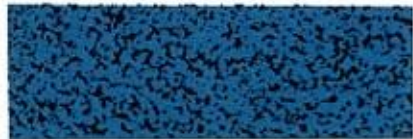
For Attending This

INSTANT REPLAY

You are cordially invited to replay this year at any time . . . just return to page one and repeat as often as necessary.

Last but not least . . . for the graduating seniors, the biggest event of the year (and maybe of their lives to date) was the final event of the school year—the graduation ceremony itself. Soon to be ex-seniors Tracy Pack, LeAnn Lovell, and Debbie Emmons stand in the back hall of Wisdom Gymnasium, waiting for the processional to begin.









Carcia Mannis